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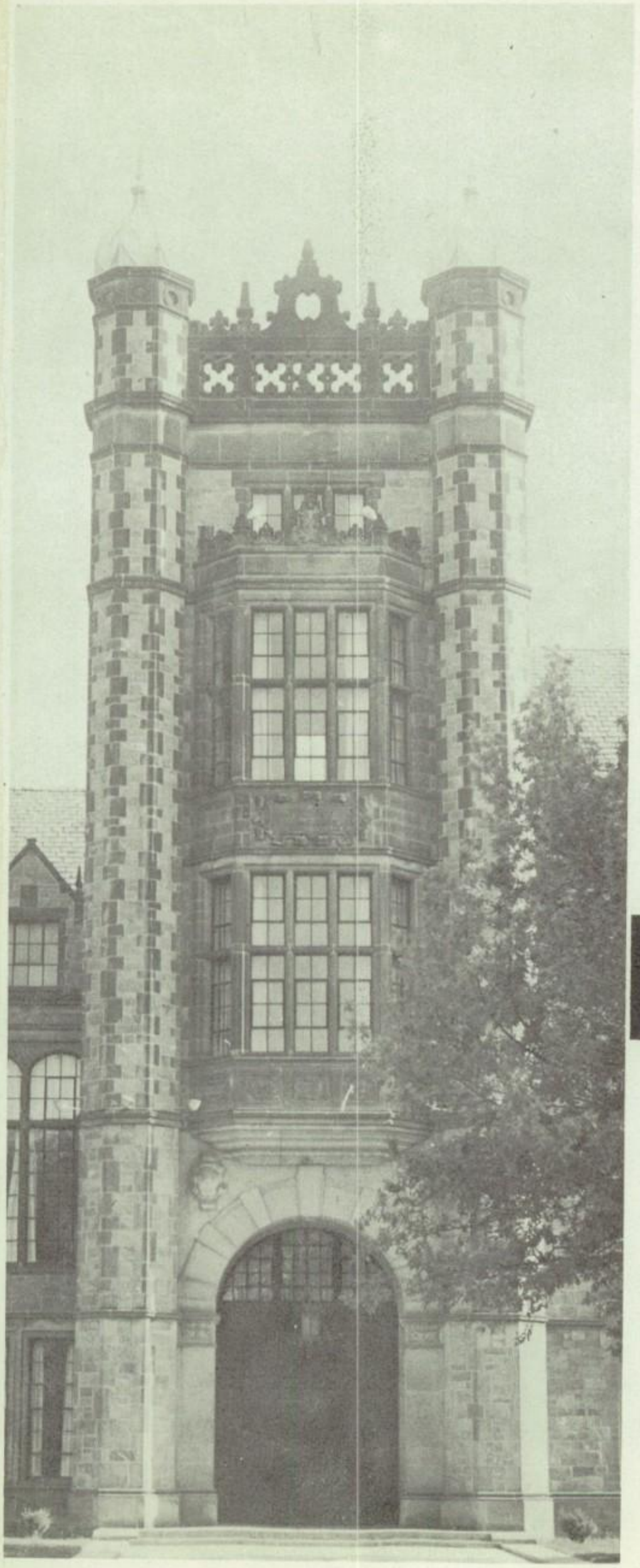


Fleur de Lis

Fordson High School

Dearborn, Michigan

'67

Hope means different things for Fordson seniors

their ambitions, hopes, secrets, and desires

A hope for the future and an opportunity to fulfill it are the main gifts of a high school education. We are taught to deal with many social situations which may arise in our everyday lives. We are also given the basis of our education so that we may continue to strive for a prosperous and happy life. With this beginning, we may all make our hopes become realities.

Linda Harasin

Hopefully we look to the future. Our goals are yet undetermined — yet not forgotten. We are about to take responsibility — no longer dependability. The thing to remember is do what you want to do. Very few people regret what they have done, but they do regret what they did not do.

Kathryn Fox

"My aim is upward and my goal yet undetermined."

Kathleen Malloy

Hope is wanting to lose one hundred pounds. Hope is wanting to wear a size thirty-six pants. Hope is wanting to be, for the first time in Fordson, thin. Hope is wanting all of these things but still being able to eat all that I desire. Oh, this is not hope, it is just a disgusting nightmare that haunts my every thought. But who knows, with a piece of strawberry shortcake and just a little hope this nightmare may someday be a dream come true.

Dennis Husak

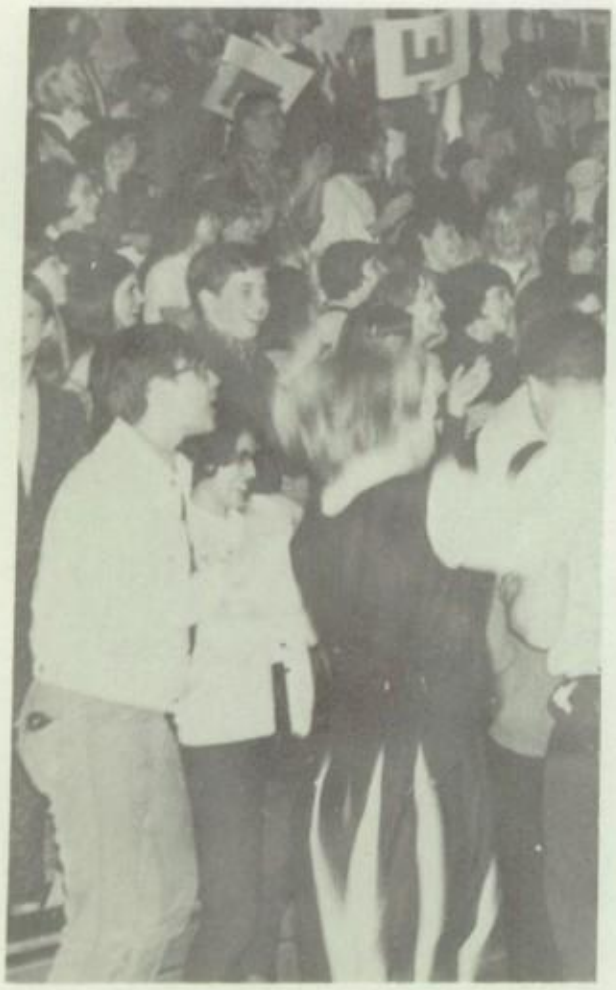
Hope is learning more about the world and myself. Hope is also the wish that I may travel in the future. Hope to me is to find out what my abilities are, and what my career will be. Hope is developing a better personality. I hope all my wishes come true.

Alice Harris

Hope is something I'll always have, because without hope for something better what's the use of living? Anyway it would be a pretty dull world. My personal hope for the future is that I have a good time. I could worry about maintaining good grades in college, or the draft, or getting a good job, but, 'what the heck!' young people shouldn't worry so much about things like this. You've got plenty of time to worry when you're old. Now is the time to live a little, after all you're only young once!

Aram Alkazoff

The 1967 Fleur-de-lis shows the new hope of



today in the future adults of tomorrow

Upon graduation, one looks back at his education and sees that it has provided many intangibles that cannot be measured merely in terms of materialistic value. The friendships obtained and the knowledge gained throughout one's schooling are of the greatest significance to the future success of any individual.

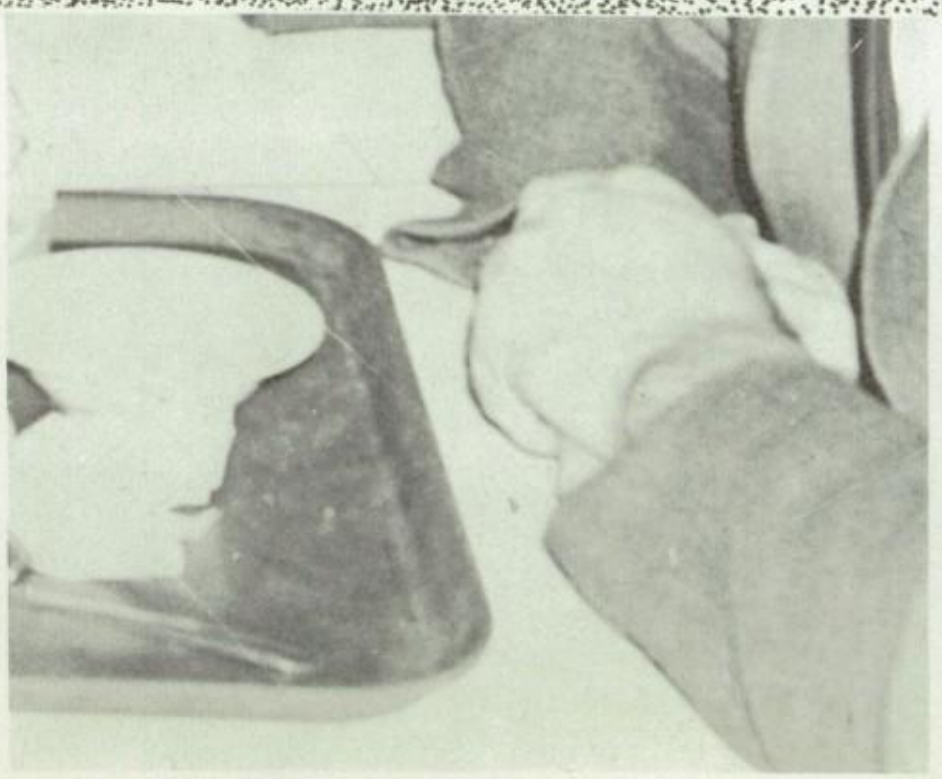
Bob Beal

The word 'education' does not entirely mean extra homework tonight, or that boring class last hour, for these are only a part of education. Education has at least three divisions — mental, physical, and social. In high school, especially, the education a person receives will determine the type of person he will become later in life. This is why education is so important in developing well-rounded citizens of the future.

Jerry Apoin

Hope — an abstract frame of mind
Fanciful notions and great expectations
Longing for the future and all that it brings
Yearning for self-discovery.
Hope is the first bloom of the rose as it loses its innocence.
Slowly the petals unfold a mature individual
Ready to make its demands of the world.
Seeking the unattainable — making it a reality.
Wishing for the accomplishment.
Does Youth squander hope?

Sue Gertson



Faculty Section

Today's youth is a generation filled with hope. Hope for everything that is good. Aspiration for success is a goal which teenagers of today are working to achieve. Making the world a better place in which to live, a better nation to dwell in, a more prosperous city to reign in, a more peaceful neighborhood to be part of, are all portions of the hope which has today's youth in its claws, grasping every heart of the teenage population. Then the dream and hope of youth becomes the improvement of ideals and living standards, and just plain bigger and better things than past generations have produced.

Assistant Principal Mr. Michael Megregian, Principal Mr. Harvey Failor, and Assistant Principal Miss Elizabeth Bice are the supporting pillars of Fordson's scholastic structure. Without their guidance and devotion to the students, Fordson would surely crumble.

The office is the heart of the student body

Counselors guide students

Through their Fordson years

The office staff, as well as the administrators of Fordson, play an extremely important role. They keep our institution running as smoothly and as efficiently as a new spacecraft ready to scour the vast horizons of outer space.

Fordson's counselors are the people who help each of us decide in what direction we will be headed after graduation. The counselors also aid in advising what classes will be of necessity in the field the student has chosen.

The counselor's job is a complex one, for many problems and solutions are found within the confidence of the closed doors of their offices. A counselor's job begins in September and is not over until at least July.

Students come to their counselors with problems not only concerning school, but also concerning affairs that they feel they cannot discuss with anyone else. Students owe very much to their counselors in the way of THANKS, for without them many of us would not succeed.

Office Secretaries, Mrs. Mary Barbat, Mrs. Helen Brough, Mrs. Marjorie Meadus, Mrs. Mary Bibeau, and Mrs. Ann Banciu all conduct traffic at Grand Central station and give their undivided attention to students who have a problem or an amusing question to be answered.

Senior, Mike Mysak waits patiently as his counselor, Miss Margaret Provan fills out his re-admit slip. Consultations, re-admits, and class schedules are just a few of the many concerns of Fordson's counselors.

Lyle Beardslee

Dorothy Burrell

Elsie Freitag

Verlyn Beardslee

Counselor Joseph McKae's door is always open to students, as it is to Fordson senior Kenneth Trumbley who is making a required visit to Mr. McKae for a re-admit.

Katherine Godfrey

Joseph McKae

Eugene Watts

Margaret Provan

Hope for the future is bright in art and music

Richard Cicero

Peter Donohue

H.O. Leyrer

Mildred Lyman

Rex Brown

Norman Cramer

Fordson's art teacher Mrs. Mildred Lyman is working with Cathy Nihill, Dennis Ryan, and three other students on their art projects.

at Fordson

Design, color, and composition are the principles which acquaint a student with a commercial art class. Students work on posters, greeting cards, book jackets, record albums, life drawings, labels, and packaging design.

In general art classes, emphasis is placed on painting, drawing, and signing with pencil, charcoal, chalks, water colors, inks, and oils. A study is also made of the contemporary artists and masters.

Music is also an aspect of art. Any student who enjoys music, whether the interest be vocal or instrumental, can find fulfillment in the excellent courses offered at Fordson. Since there are many different students enrolled at Fordson, there will be many different tastes, and to coincide with this the following musical classes are offered: Men's Glee Club, Girl's Chorale, Concert Band, Concert Choir and Fordson's Dance Band.

Mr. Cramer's choir is busily practicing for future events in competition with other schools and for exhibitions.

Business education offers FHS students the

Murray Bates

Karen Woodrow

Judith Casemore

Cheryl Davisson

Norma Hall

Ethel Ivanoff

Samuel Kopp

Jane Lombard

Gary Pike and Don Kobane discuss evidence presented to them as jury members during a mock trial, one of the unique teaching devices used by Mr. James Todd in his business law class.

art of learning many traits and skills

Speed and accuracy are greatly stressed in Fordson High School's business education classes which consist of the typing, shorthand, retailing, bookkeeping, record keeping, office machines, personal typing, and business law classes. The business administration classes prepare students for careers in the areas of office work, correspondence, stenography, and law.

Students who choose to elect the typing classes learn to use IBM, electric, and standard typewriters and may become skilled enough to type up to eighty words a minute. Students electing shorthand could develop their skill enough to take dictation up to one hundred words per minute. In the office machines classes students become familiar with office equipment of all kinds, from dictaphones to mimeograph machines.

The business administration classes are taught by a staff of eleven teachers, two of whom are responsible for co-op training and job placement, which is the system under which students may experience actual working conditions and get paid for their efforts. The business education classes provide sufficient experience to prepare students for a successful future in the business world.

Miss Judith Casemore, one of Fordson's many typing teachers, helps her students solve their problems, whatever they may be, concerning typing and business education.

Frank Provenza

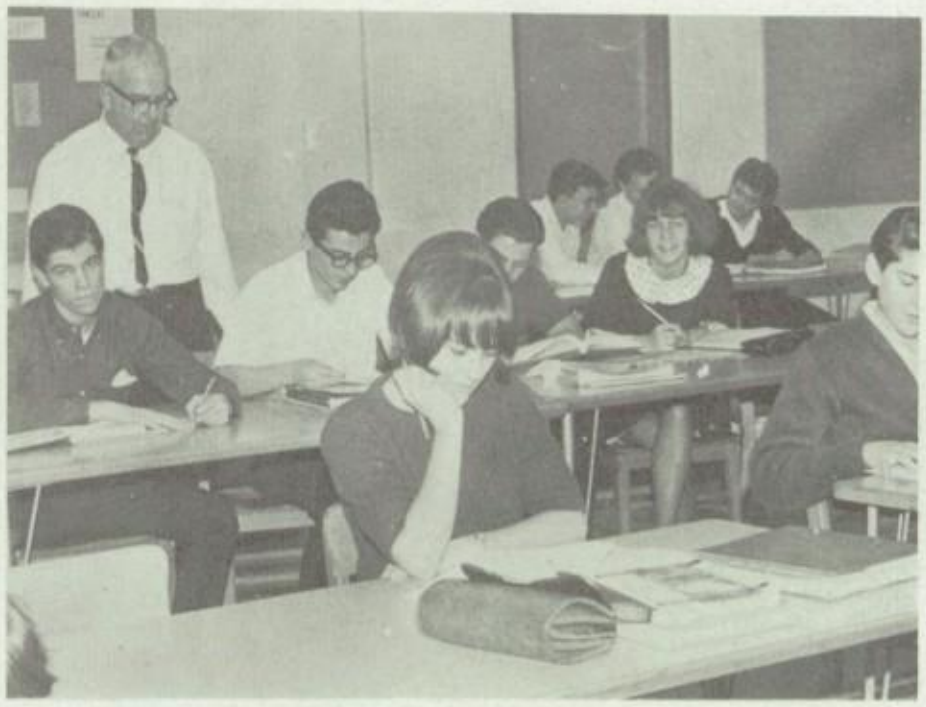
James Todd

Marilyn Westrich

LeRoy Charlick

Great opportunities abound

Tom Wade works diligently on math problems along with other students in a Geometry 1 class.



One of the 10th grade math classes, which are taught by Mr. Edward Vaughn, works very hard to improve math skills.

Austin Butke

John Guerrieri

Charles Jestice

William Kauth

Robert Olsen

George Gullen

William Podorsek

Edwin Vaughn

James Apsey

Carl Bengtsson

Kenneth Bennett

Working diligently on assembling gas generators in Mr. Fitzpatrick's chemistry class are from left to right, Mike Bloom, Pam McKay, Joe Nowak, Christine Kohl, and Bill McQuire.

This is just one of many experiments that Fordson students do during their semester of Chemistry. Some of the students pictured are Richard Gray, Richard Possiach, and Karen Grudrjinchi.

James Brooks

Louis Fitzpatrick

Joseph Katona

William Maas

James Martin

Rudolph Martinak

Harry McKitrick

History stresses events of past and present

U.S. History 1 students give their undivided attention to Mr. James Petrie. Some of the students pictured are Richard Sowkin and Chris Kaczmarek.

Mr. John Curran explains something to one of his students, Cynthia Haddon. Other students pictured are Dennis Husak, Candy Carlisle, Richard Horshak, Michelle Longordo, and Laura Carpinelli.

Clark Burnett

Bruce Chambers

Richard Cook

John Curran

Edward King

Patrick McCollough

Margot Ness

Fredrick Orris

Students learn to apply history to life

Fordson's social science department attempts to give students a working knowledge of the democratic process used in the United States, along with a history of the role she has played in the world.

The department gives students a chance to learn how people live, and how they handle their social problems. A better understanding of one's innerself is explored through sociology and personal living classes.

Through these classes Fordson students are given the opportunity to learn about the world as they learn how they may one day benefit the world themselves.

Rudy Moreno and Jack Blackmon listen intently as Mr. Clark Oldenburg, substitute for Mr. Patrick McCollough, explains some important points to an economics class.

Wm. Frank Davis

Douglas Fasing

John Fowler

James Petrie

George Rockwell

Steve Stasinos

Fred Stoyenoff

William Watson

Welding and drafting and other industrial

Glenn Bockstanz

Weldon Musgrove

Alan Ochsner

Tom Sievlik, Gary Ladd and Dan Nedwick look over plans for a mysterious display in E hall that aroused the curiosity of Fordson students. The black paper covered case turned out to be a project for machine shop which showed how mathematics, English, drafting, social studies and science were put into practical application during class.

Gerald Potter

Enrico Puzzuoli

Carl Roll

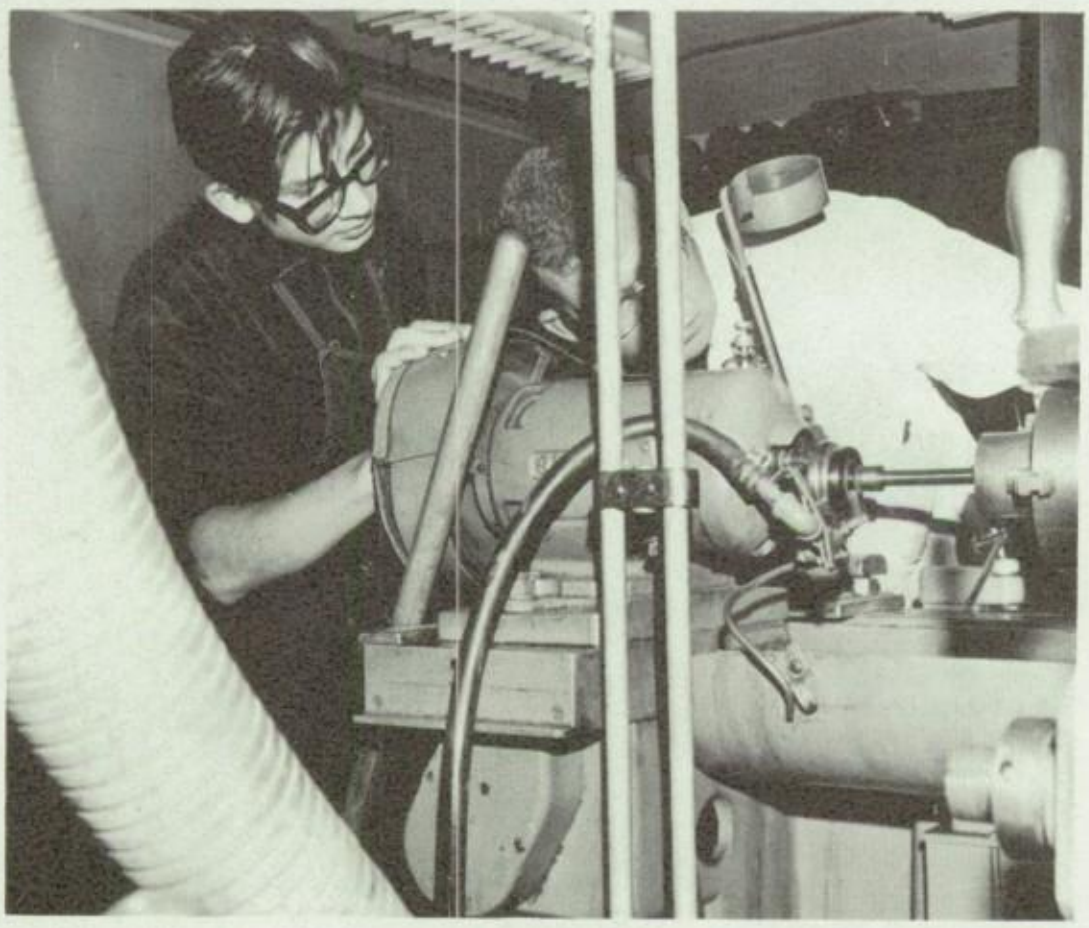
James Sage

activities give practice for future jobs

Raymond Polidori

Joseph DeLage

Sam Vasiu



Giving the machine a final check to make sure it is in its best working condition are Senior Mike Tofil and Mr. Al Oschner, Industrial Art teacher during one of the many shop classes held at Fordson.

Fordson's industrial education department offers on an elective basis a number of courses representative of work found in American industry.

Course offerings consist of offset and letter press printing, drafting, electronics, welding, auto mechanics, wood work, and machine shop.

Skills and related information obtained from subjects in each of these areas will be useful in a number of different occupations the students may wish to enter.

Students who select courses 1 through 6, in a specified field, should be able to obtain the skill necessary to secure a worthwhile job immediately after graduating from high school.

There are few schools in the state of Michigan which offer the opportunities given to Fordson students in the way of industrial classes. The variety of different industrial departments gives the students of Fordson a chance not given to most students, an opportunity to try his hand at many different crafts until he finds the one which best suits him.

Henry Seekamp

Fred Sitkins

Jerome Toler

Mr. Henry Meyer delivers a lecture on literature to one of his classes. The study of great writing is among the many topics covered in Fordson English courses.

How to use the English language correctly is

Eugene Baker

Leonard Bloch

John Bonfiglio

Eugene Cummins

Harold Derderian

Gilbert Hamilton

Richard Zimmerman

Robert Jackson

Mona Niblett

Isabel Johnson

Joseph Kolpacke

Karl Yokie

James Osterburg

Ray Schultz

Jerome Sherman

one of the main goals of the English Department

Judy Shoemaker

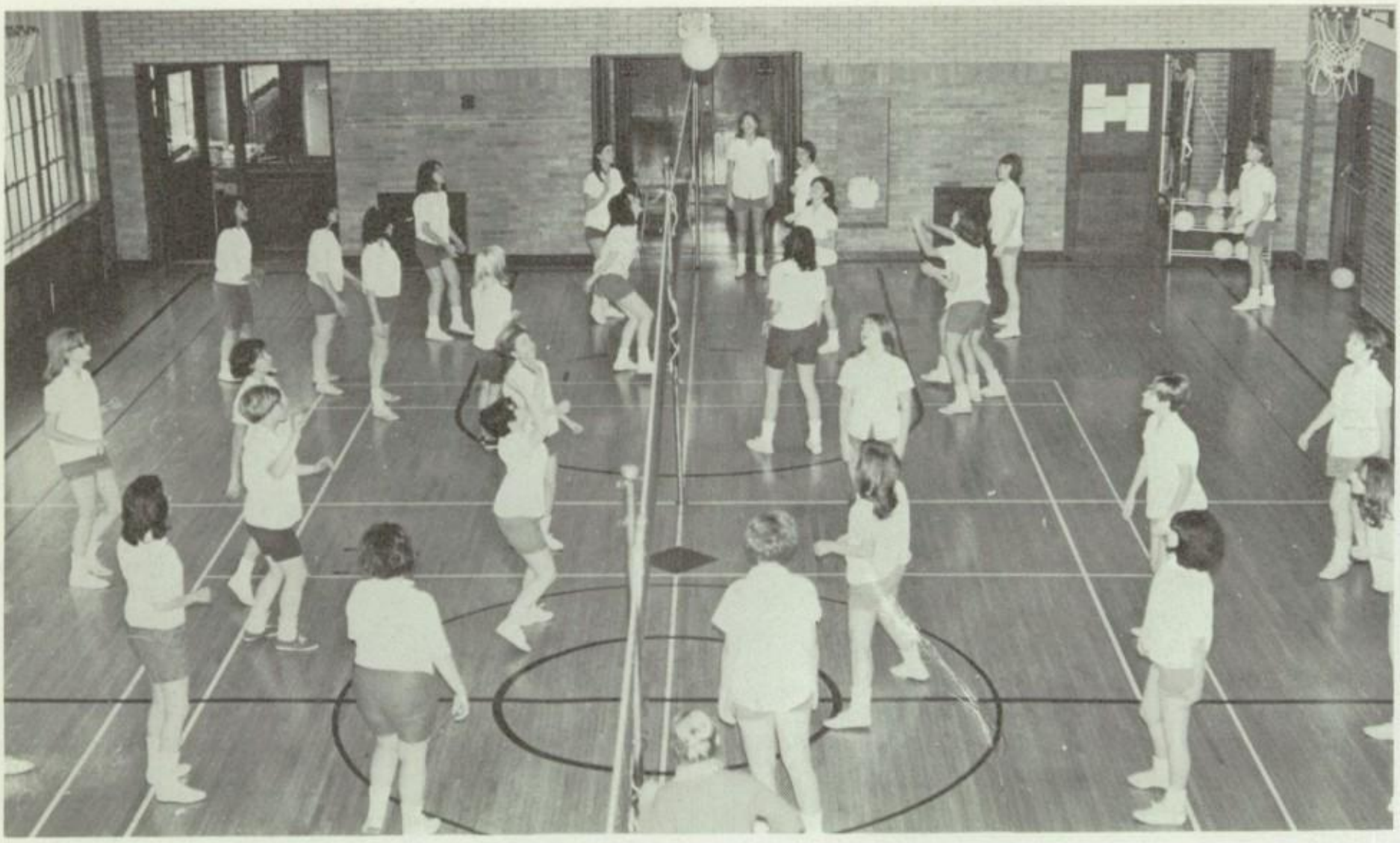
William Wahlberg

Terrence Thomas

James Skerritt

A good command of the English language is an essential part of success in the world today. The formula for success begins with the ability for an individual to express himself well. In our English classes at Fordson, activities are centered around a real understanding of our language. We take part in class discussion and present speeches and debates. These activities help us learn to communicate more effectively. Writing themes and short stories develops effective thinking patterns.

All of our training is directed toward skill interpretation and evaluation of the written word. It is essential to learn these skills, in order to develop into better men and women, and better citizens of the United States.



Volleyball teams rely upon skill and strategy in order to win the championship game in the girls' intramural program.

Physical education creates healthy bodies

William Letsche

George Lewis

Raymond Martin

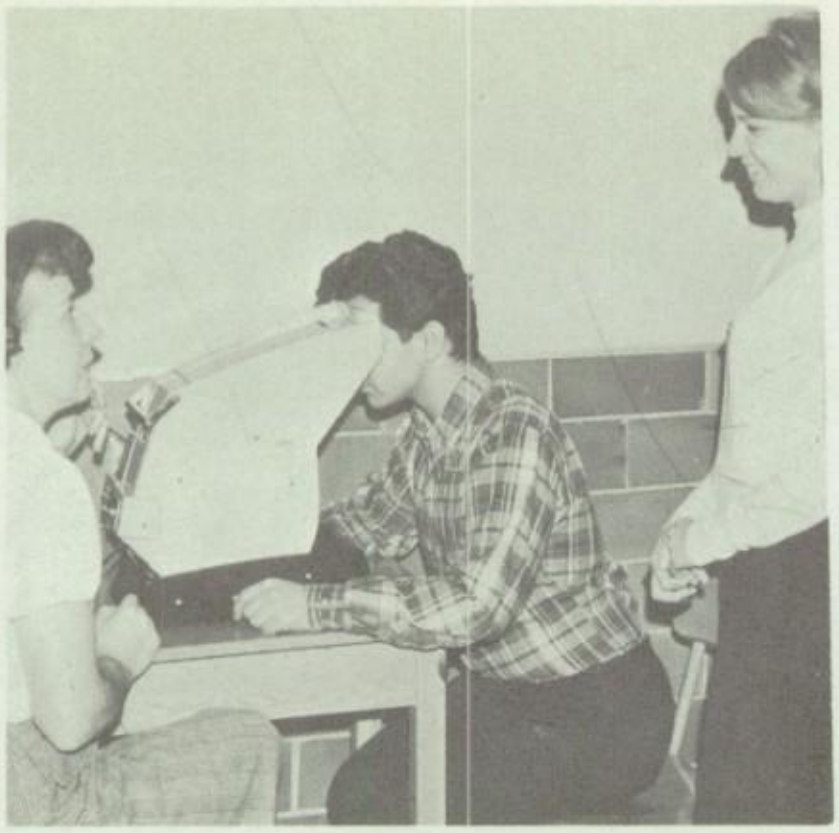
John McIntyre

Jean Miller

Joan Hitchner

Alice Krug

Virginia Valentine



Miss Polly Zolik, school nurse, gives Fordson students Suzanne Boman and John Okdie a vision screening test. The test is given to all students in the 11th grade.

Polly Zolik
Fordson Nurse

The fighting Fordson spirit probes into all sports whether it is the B.C.L. competition or in the gym classes in the form of skirmishes. Offering every type of game, whether it is softball, tennis, football, or wrestling the gym classes have a sport to interest everyone.

The great spirit of competitiveness in Fordson students is given a chance to function in gym classes in the forms of strength, speed, agility, and power.

Whether Fordson students are in gym classes or participating in the intramural activities, they know that they can always count on an encouraging and friendly word of advice from one of the gym teachers.

Basketball is only one of the many sports students participate in during their two year course in physical education.

Languages and homemaking afford a means of

With travel now faster than ever before, it is equally important to be trained in foreign language proficiency. Language studies open new vistas for students in learning to realize how other people in different lands think. All language classes aid the student in his English grammar and vocabulary, therefore, the benefit of taking a language is twofold.

Learning to think in a language is just as important as learning to translate. Listening and repeating are important in perfecting the accent of any foreign language. Students also listen to the tapes of foreign languages and try to answer the questions that are asked. Foreign language courses offered at Fordson include French, German, Latin, and Spanish. This diversified program enables all students to specialize in their interests.

Learning to think in a language is just as important as learning to translate it. The language laboratory is a great help in this pursuit. French, Spanish, and German pupils have their language classes in the lab once a week; there they practice listening comprehension and pronunciation. Latin students do not use the language lab as yet, but they also stress the correct accent as well as the actual translation of Latin masters such as Virgil.

Frederick Allen

Margot Ness

Dorothy Tittle

Henry Waterkamp

Proving that there is more than just a toss of the hand in making a good salad, Tom Wade, Wally Husak, and Frank Nero combine their talent in making the side dish which will be eaten with the meal the boys have prepared.

enriching our knowledge

The boys at Fordson High School are receiving the benefits of our well equipped homemaking classes. This year Fordson had one class in homemaking consisting entirely of boys, as well as others in which they were mixed with girls.

Speech is one of the most important assets a student can have as he goes out into the world on his own. Fordson offers opportunities in the field of speech as an elective to each student if he so chooses.

Many reference papers are assigned each semester and students know they can always find the material needed in Fordson's fine library. Along with the books, magazines and pamphlets full of facts, the shelves are stacked with books of interest to meet everyone's reading tastes.

Virginia Witherspoon

James VanderHull

Proving the old theory in cooking, that everything must be measured, is Frank Nero with his measuring cup and salt.

Richard Herbel

Gladys Biestek

Helen Maciag

Gertrude Underwood

The student-teacher relationship at Fordson

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instills a common quest of knowledge

Students offered

Many opportunities

Mr. Pat McCullough, student council sponsor, and Kris Solsbury, 11th grade student council senator, discuss a problem regarding the student dress code.

Student Life

What does the youth of today want? More than anything, they want to be recognized as people — human beings with minds of their own.

Adults too often stereotype teens and do not permit them to express themselves freely. They refuse to accept them on a mature level.

If more parents would show their youngsters more understanding, there would be a closer bond between the two groups, allowing them to communicate more freely. Then, feeling more as mature individuals, teens would tend to act in this way.

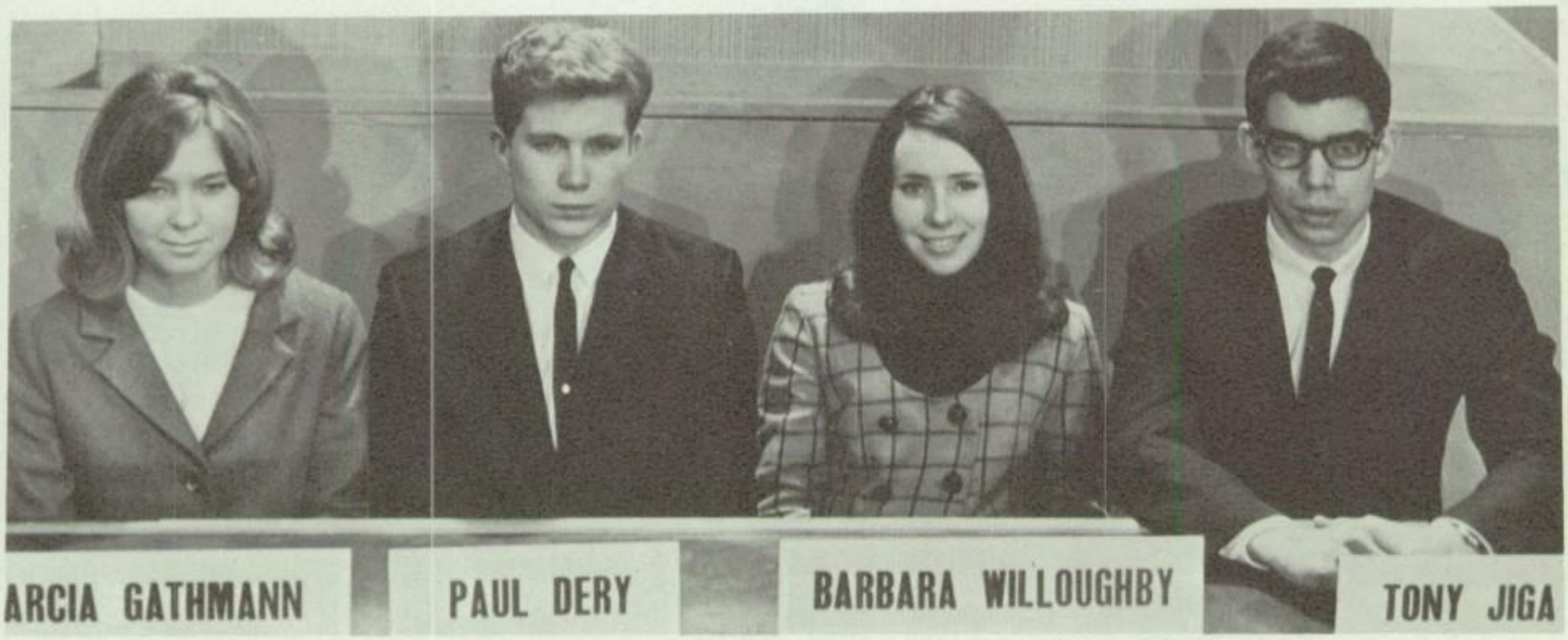
Through giving more understanding and trust to their children, parents would help the younger generation grow up to be the type of people this world needs — mature, well-rounded, individuals.

Hope highlights the days of every student's

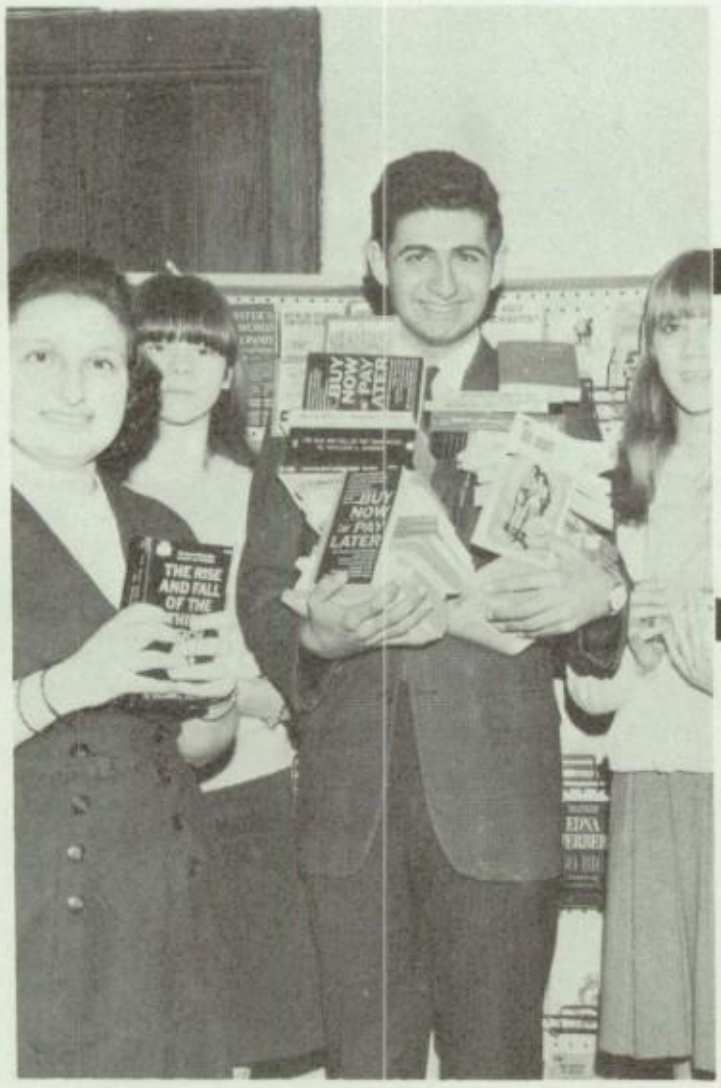
Fordson students take part in planning the successful variety show which took place on Friday, February 24.

Members of the Future Teachers Club promote National Education Week by holding bake sales to raise the money needed for a scholarship grant.

life in all school activities and future plans



Marcia Gathman, Paul Dery, Barbara Willoughby, and Tony Jiga represented the Fordson student body on the television show "Quiz 'Em" as they competed against Edsel Ford.



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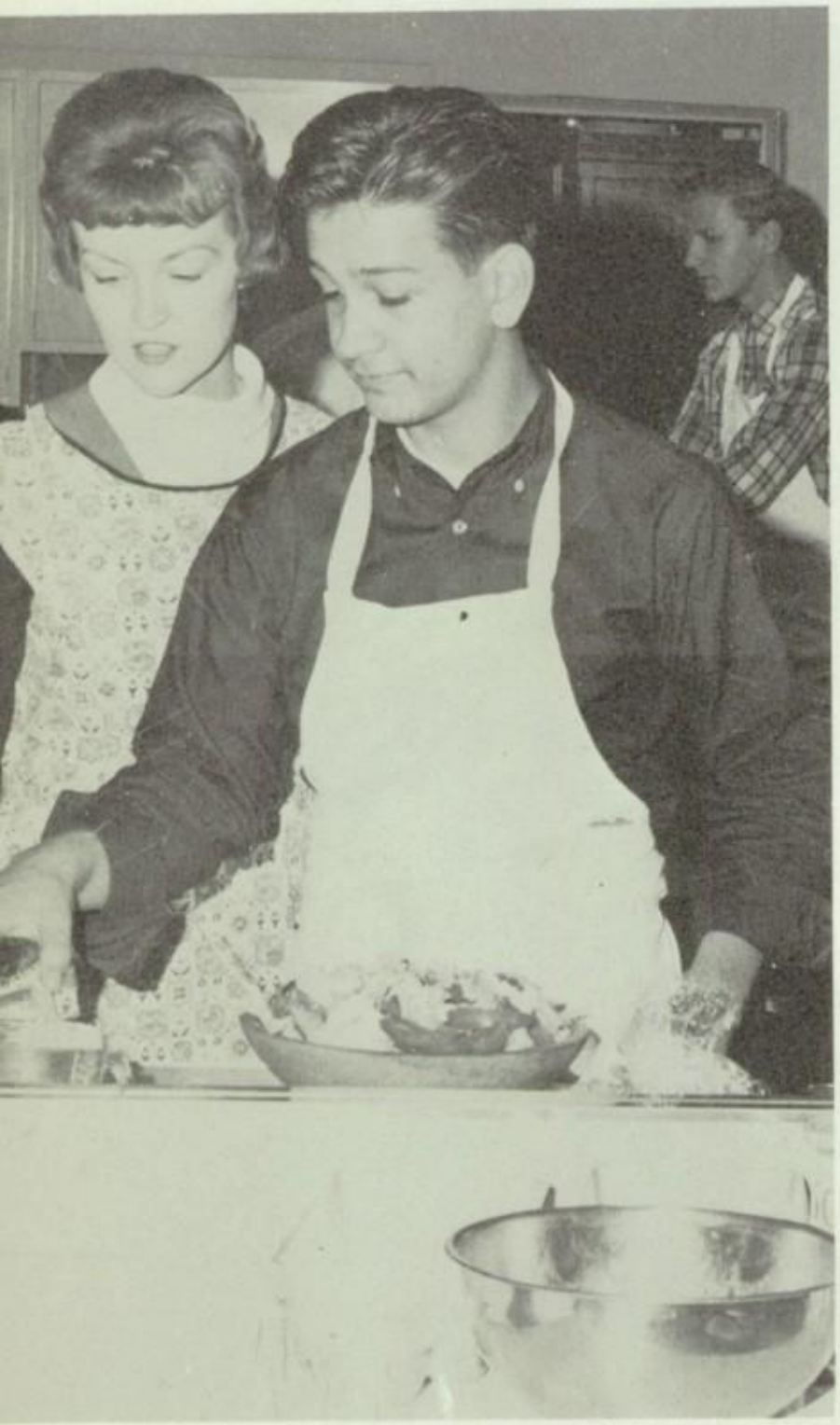
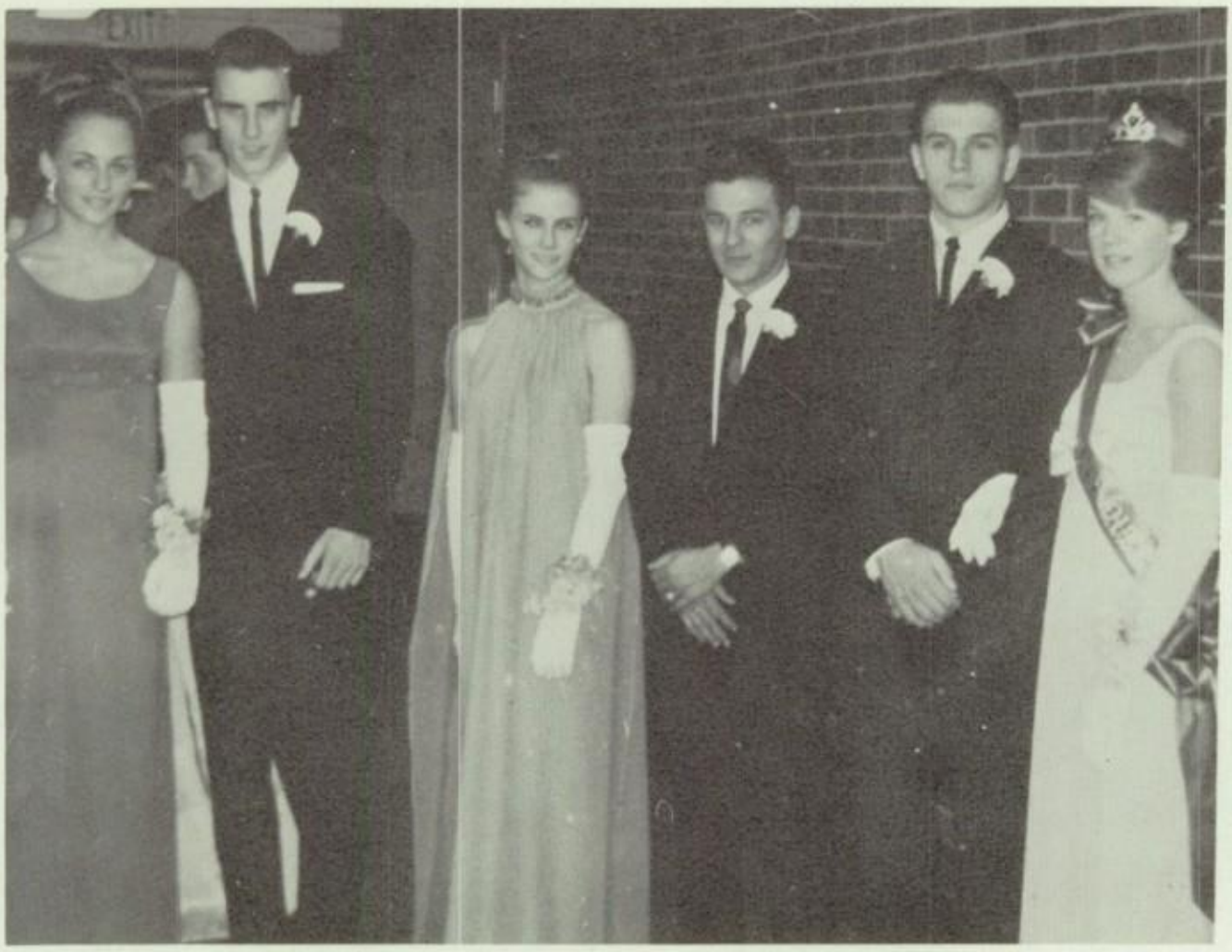


Homemaking teacher, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, lends a helping hand to Frank Nero as he busily prepares a salad in the boys' foods class.

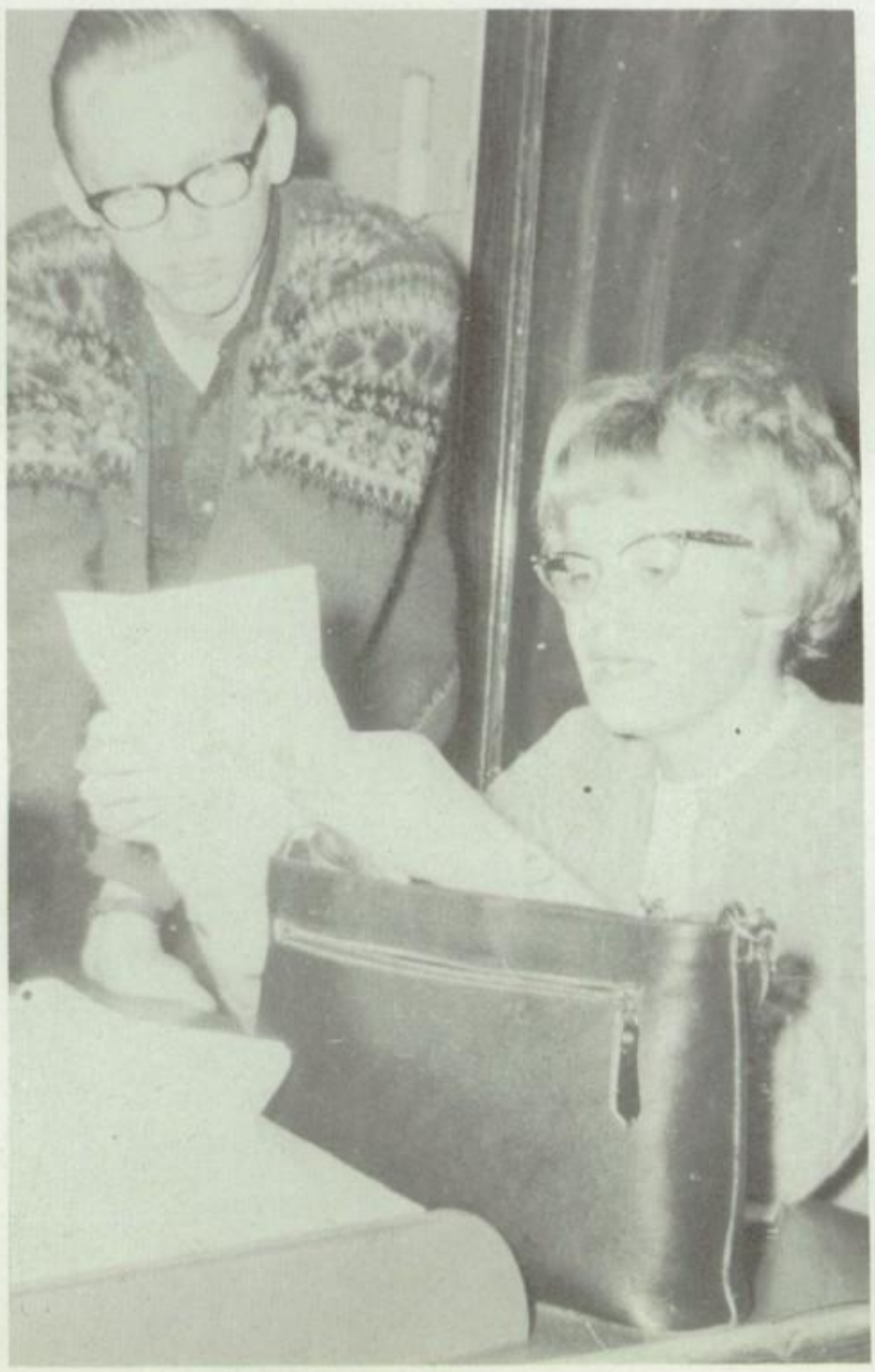
Tony Jiga and Lana Tumas rehearse their parts for the all school fall play, "My Sister Eileen."

Margaret Williams and Madelyn Anderson lead Fordson spectators in a cheer at one of the season's basketball games.



Rosemary Gantner, Vic Tomei, Laura Danca, Phil Negip, Dennis Gusick, and Homecoming Queen, Margaret Williams pose for a picture as they talk together about the success of the Homecoming Dance.

Dan Bar, complaining about one of his many ailments is consoled by Rose Gerrity during a rehearsal of "The Imaginary Invalid".



Success is the Hope of Youth

As seen through the eyes of youth, hope opens many areas of unexplored success, happiness, health, and peace.

We hope to be successful in our chosen vocation and in our social lives. We desire to have friends and be accepted by our peers as we are, not as they prefer us to be. We want to be happy, cared for and loved. Most of all we want the quiet tranquility and understanding of our homes.

—Carol Edwards

Fordson's cheerleaders lead students with cheers during one of the pep rallies held in the boys' gym.

The pride of Fordson High School, Homecoming Queen Margaret Williams, appears at the Homecoming football game with her escort John Zang.

Ludwig Hutfloetz discusses his test paper with Miss Margot Ness during German III class.

During halftime at the Homecoming Game, Fordson's court takes the traditional ride around the school. Seated in the car are seniors Rosemary Gartner and Laura Danca.

Hope for the future is evident among students

Fordson senior, Ralph Wieleba, leaps high in the air in a desperate attempt to pull down a rebound in a game against Highland Park.

Fordson cheerleaders take over the basketball court during the pep rallies as they direct the crowd in some new cheers.

during their three years at Fordson

It is evident today that our youth are perpetually awaiting a rebirth of the democratic principles from which this century emerged. Exercising their basic constitutional rights, the young people manifest their longing for peace, equality and freedom through their speech, dress, and actions.

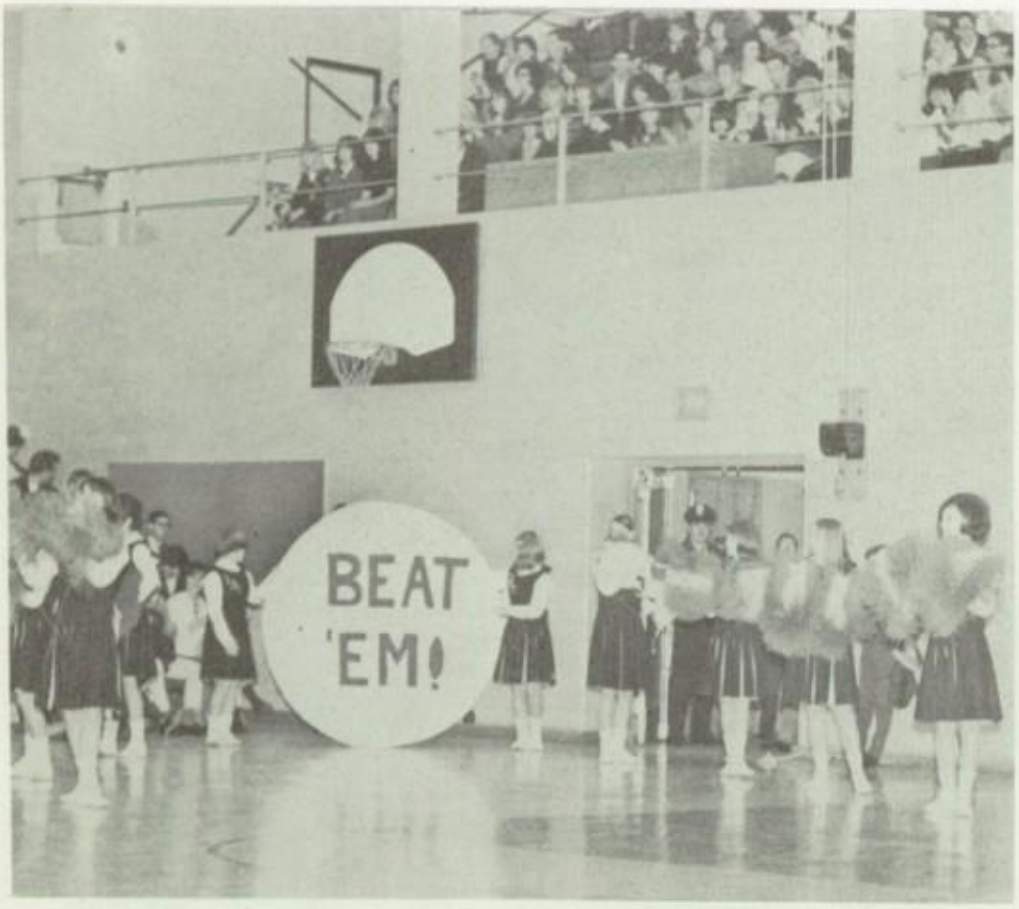
Young people are seeking this new freedom in many ways. Through demonstrations they express their abhorrence of war, illegal love, and segregation. Their liberal attitude materializes in their action. They are breaking the color barrier and exploding the old moral laws. Rebelling against society's rigid code of dress young people are dressing without inhibitions.

They hope for a restoration of the very basics of our democracy and long for a widespread freedom in its purest form.

—Gloria Kopiczko

Tim Mills, Doreen Kell, Mike Tirpik, Faye Kelterborn, and Vicki Blond are busily planning Fordson's all school Talent Show which was held on February 10.

Homecoming has livened the living at Fordson



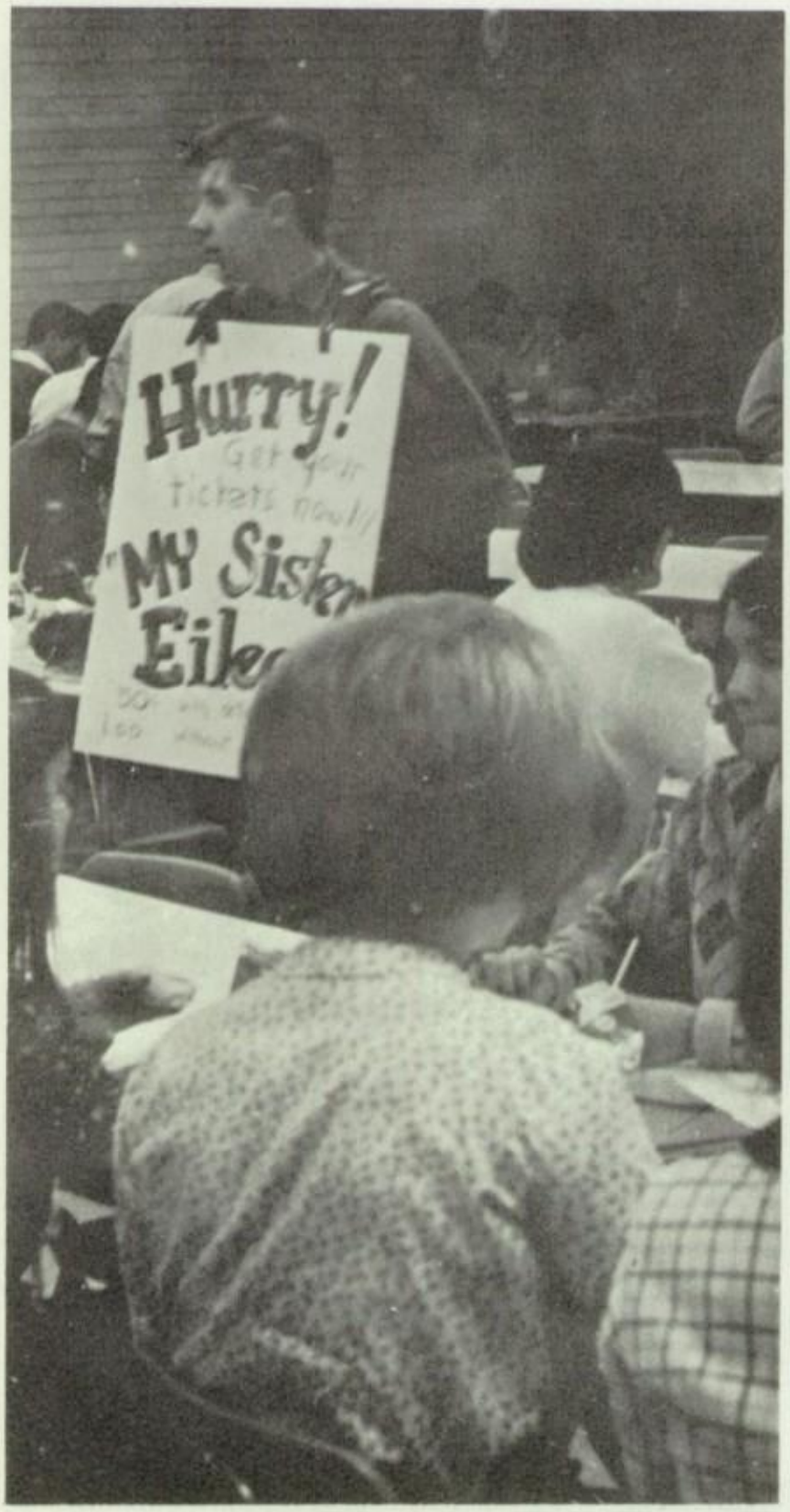
Preparing to start off one of the basketball games with a cheer, Fordson cheerleaders stand in formation while the team gets ready to "BEAT EM" as they come on the court.

Lunchtime means good food and good conversation to most Fordson students. Students may either bring their own lunch or purchase a hot lunch.

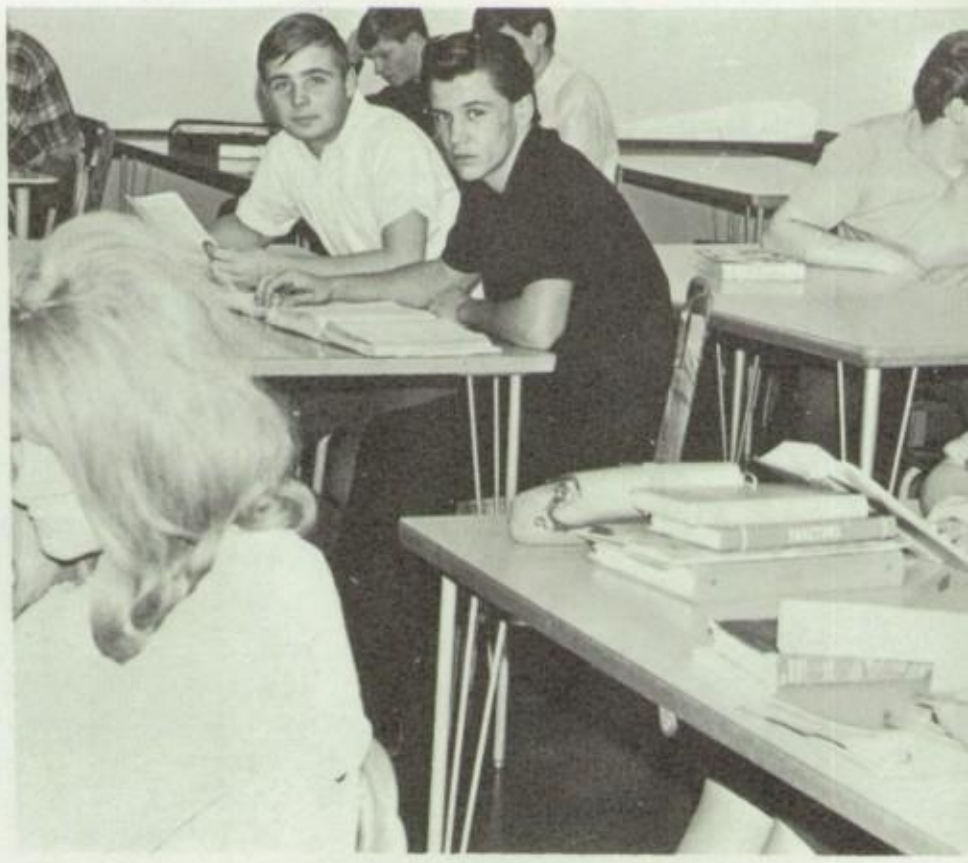
Homecoming Queen, Margaret Williams, smiles radiantly as she and her escort, John Zang, ride around the track during half-time at Fordson's "big game".

Fordson students display their school spirit, as well as their enthusiasm, by attending basketball games and cheering with cheerleaders, Cheryl Maple and Nancy Dexter.

Individual activities serve as an outlet



Robert Klonowski, 12A, publicizes the all school fall play, "My Sister Eileen", with a sandwich board during lunch hour in the cafeteria.



Study Hall gives students a chance to catch up on their homework and do some of the studying normally done at home.

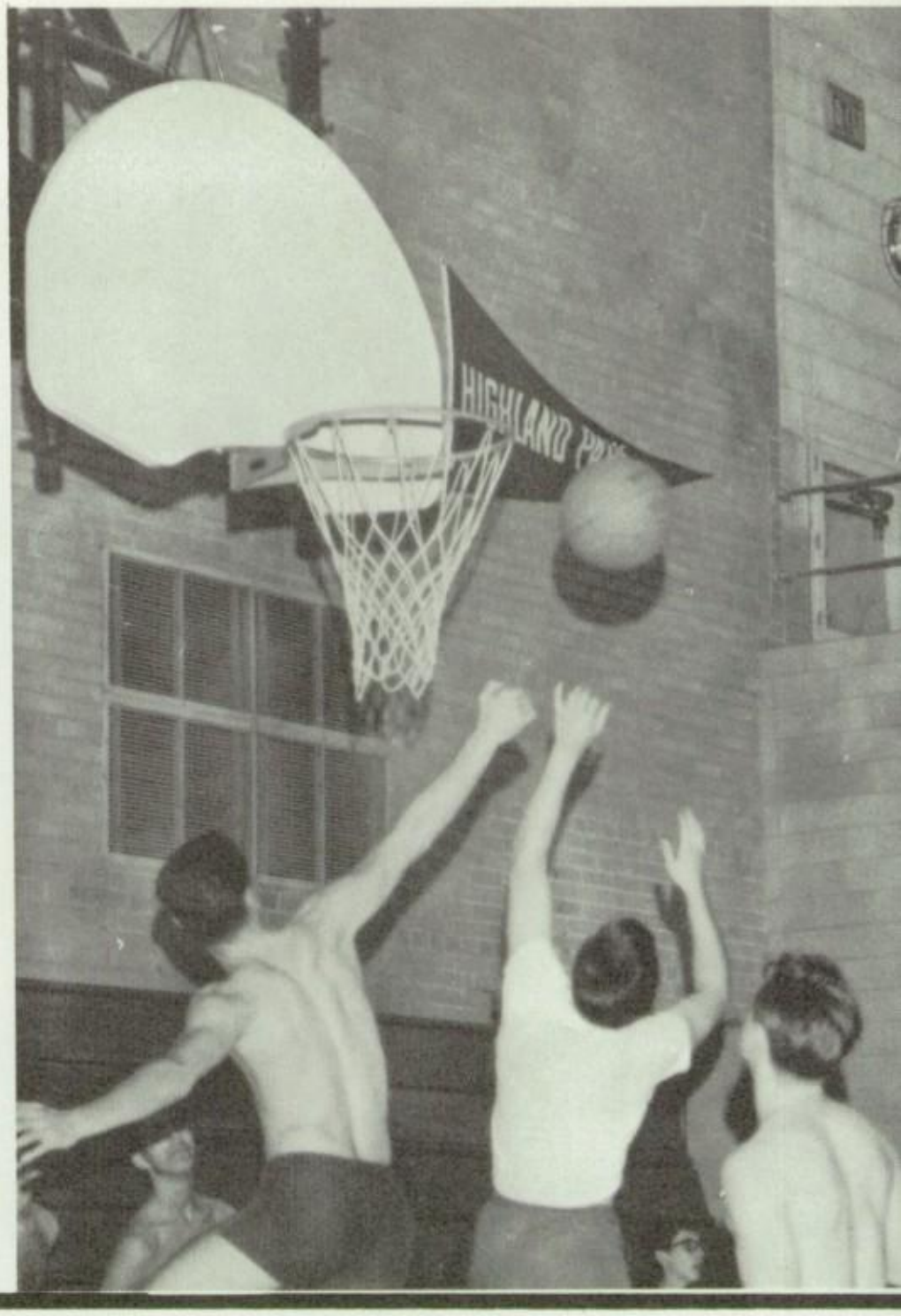
Fordson's cheerleaders display some of the talent and skill they have shown throughout the football and basketball seasons.

to release daily tensions and pressures

Today's youth is caught up in a world of continuous pressures; cold wars that threaten to become world wars and the battle of being accepted by peers and adults. But what are his thoughts? How does he really feel?

A teenager often thinks of the day when peace will prevail throughout the world; when all men, no matter who they may be, has the right to be free in both body and mind, and most important of all, he strives for acceptance in society, regardless of the strange ideals and beliefs he may hold.

Chuck Rossi and Donna Nardilli read lines from the script as they try out for Fordson's all school fall play, "My Sister Eileen".



Underclass Section

The first two years of high school are probably the most important. It is in these two years that we gain most of the important knowledge needed to make it in the future.

As an underclassman the biggest dream is to become a senior. It is a dream which will come true all too soon. One day you may wander the halls as a 10th grader and the next you are catching your last glimpses of Fordson before graduation.

The two years spent as an underclassman may prove to be the most enjoyable and memorable ones for many of us; the years we spent dreaming of becoming a senior.

Row One: Mike Abee, Aileen Abraham, Carlos Acosta, Fatmir Adam, Mary Adams, Pam Adamski, Floyd Addison.

Row Two: Vincent Agius Ibraham Ahmed, Elaine Akers, Joanna Alabakis, Saeed Ali, Larry Alman, Sharon Anders.

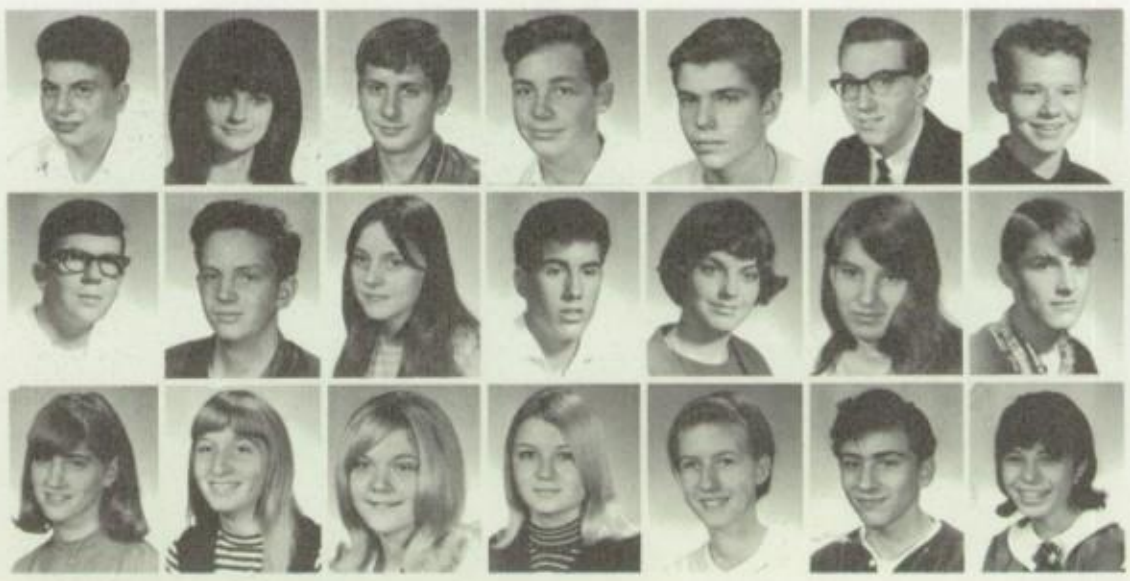
Row Three: Bonita Anderson, Darrell Anderson, Steve Anderson, Patricia Antinossi, Jan Apligian, Rene Aquino, Mary Arnaut.

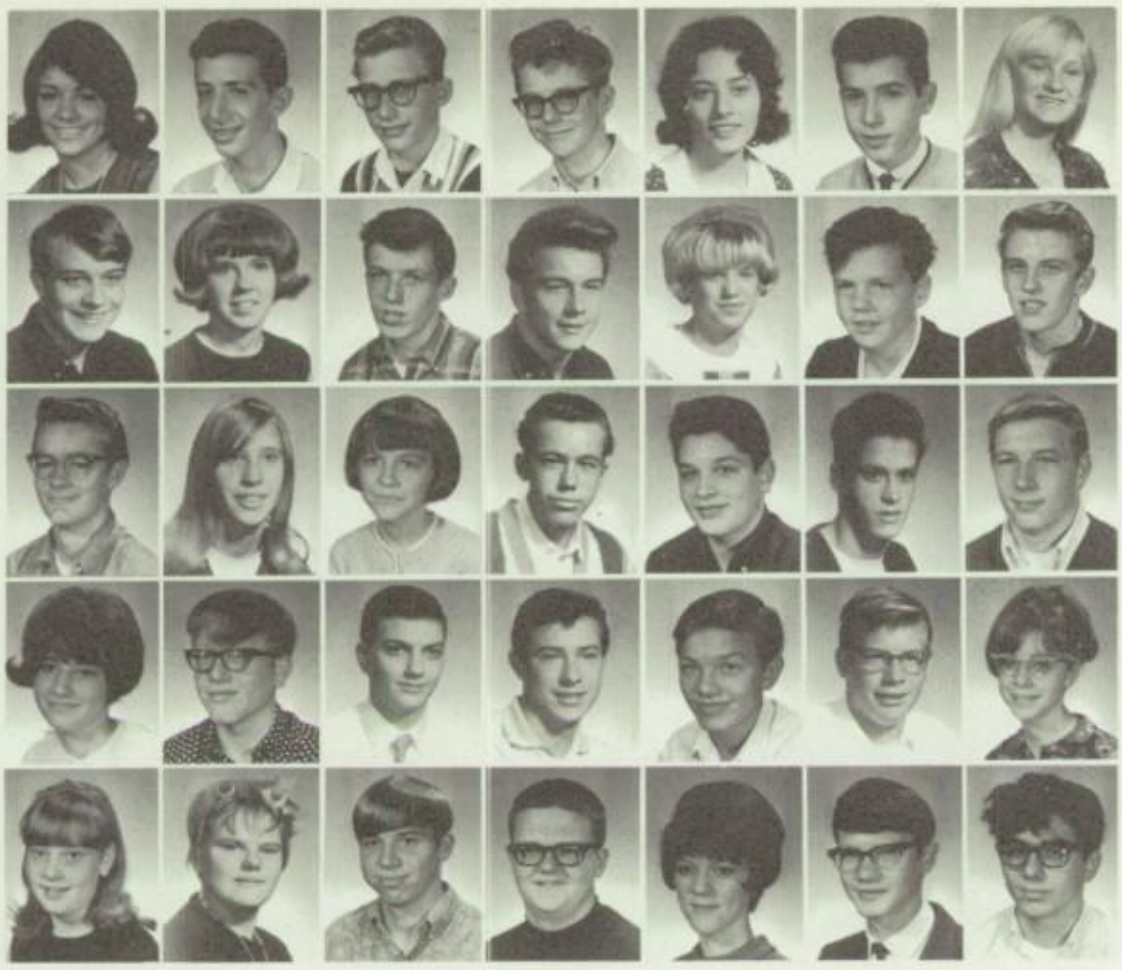
At a French Club meeting, which is held every other week, the officers, Sharon Radomski, treasurer, Mary Lou Isgro, secretary, Lydia Boccorosa, president, Luigina De Angelis, vice-president, and Miss Dorothy Tittle, club sponsor, look over several French fashion magazines, which are common features of the meetings.

Row Four: Bob Aronne, Shirley Ayers, Phil Babuska, Larry Baker, Rick Bandli, William Banks, Mike Baranoski.

Row Five: John Barbati, Alan Barbour, LeMoine Barnette, Anthony Bartoli, Mary Bates, Shelly Bates, Joe Beahon.

Row Six: Eileen Beaubien, Joanne Beaudette, Linda Becker, Barb Bednarz, Diane Belickos, Rocco Bellino, Diane Berry.





Row One: Jenette Berry, Tommy Berry, Eddie Bielawski, Chris Biesiadecki, Loretta Bigi, Greg Bill, Glenna Black.

Row Two: Richard Blackwood, Sally Blanton, Clifford Blevins, Dennis Blicharz, Dorothy Blocky, Michael Bloon, Bob Bobo.

Row Three: Timothy Boland, Marianne Bollman, Michelle Bondie, Blake Bondy, Jerry Boni, Frank Bonk, Charles Booth.

Row Four: Diane Booth, Richard Booth, Karl Boroniec, Richard Borowiec, Gary Borowski, Dan Bost, Karen Bowlus.

Row Five: Anne Brannan, Mary Ann Brazas, Bill Breitmeyer, Carl Brenner, Shelia Brooks, Douglas Brown, Michael Brukley

Fordson's 1967 library staff consisting of Karen Oudersluys, Donna Certo, Mrs. Gertrude Underwood, Linda Wetle, Nancy Sladewski, Joyce Kennedy, Miss Helen Maciag, Marlene Bates watch on as Doug Kerry and Alvin Decker check out books.

Row One: Ronald Bryan, Nancy Bumbalough, Kathy Burns, Charlie Bussell, Camille Buttiger, Christina Byars, Allan Caalderini.

Row Two: John Cario, Cheryl Callas, Gary Cameron, Brenda Cannon, Barbara Cardiel, James Carpinelli, Diane Caruso.

Row Three: Mary Castelvetere, Mike Certo, Irene Champlin, Gail Chaney, Wendy Chancey, Wallace Chapiewski, Mike Chatterton.

Row Four: Colette Chelmecki, Gail Ches, Colleen Chelsey, John Christensen, Krystyna Zielinski, Bonnie Clark, Jeffrey Clark.

"Victory" is the cry resounded throughout the gymnasium as Fordson's cheerleaders help lead the team to victory at the basketball games throughout the season. The cheerleaders are Di Lasichek, Cathy Soddy, Pat Nero, Gayle Harla, Cindy Simon, Hiyam Hamoud, Margaret Williams, Nancy Dexter, and Cheryl Maple.

Row Five: Anne Marie Clemente, Mike Cole, Bruce Collins, Anna Coluccelli, Christine Comai, Michael Conrow, Martha Cook.

Row Six: Debra Cooper, Modena Copeland, Rosemary Corsi, Grace Costello, Barbara Couch, Carol Courtright, Mary Cox.

Row Seven: Stephanie Crane, Rosario Criscuolo, John Cseh, John Czapary, Ralph Dajos, Dennis Dalrymple, Brian Dalton.

Row Eight: Gerald Damian, Diane Daudge, Pat Davey, Micheal Dec, Ray DeCerchio, Barbara Decker, Barbara Deilke.

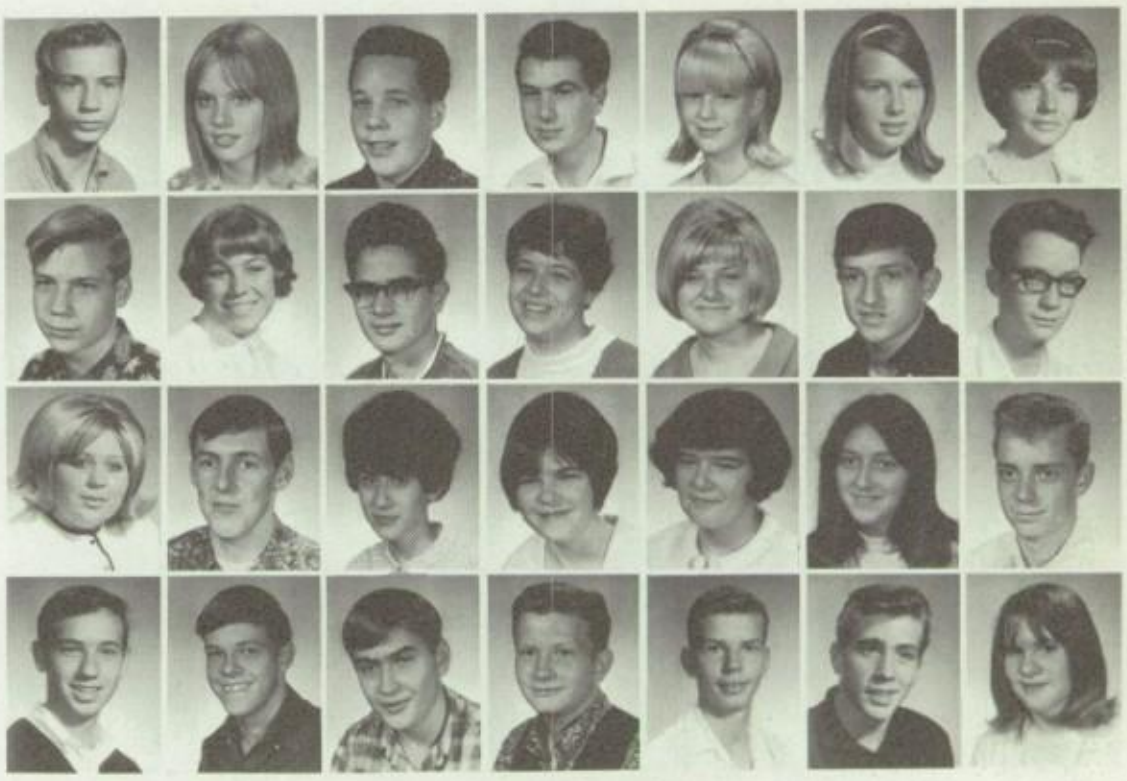
Sportsmanship is part of an underclassman

Row One: Anthony Deitert, Carol Delaney, Don Delaney, Anthony De Marco, Rosemary De Mario, Linda De Mill, Pat Demou.

Row Two: John De Nardia, Frances Dery, Ernest DeSantis, Janet DeSantis, Beverly Dexter, Bob Dexter, John Diebolt.

Row Three: Susan Digovanna, Larry Dildine, Cheryl Di Mattia, Linda Dimsa, Christine Dingle, Loretta DiIorio, Joseph Dobry.

Row Four: Nicholas Doinidis, Lawrence Dotten, Dennis Doyle, Alan Dudek, Edward Dudek, Terry Dudek, Kathleen Dunckley.



One of the high points in school spirit occured at the pep rally preceding the Lincoln Park basketball game. Here Fordson's cheerleaders lead the crowd in "Brumble Beat," one of the more popular cheers.

Underclassmen participate in various activities

Erlenmyer flasks, rubber stoppers, and glass tubing are all part of an underclassman's day in one of Fordson's chemistry classes. Three semesters of science are required for all Fordson students.

Row One: Robert Dunn, Debbie Duran.

Row Two: Bonnie Dwyer, Frances Dwyer.

Row Three: Pat Dwyer, John Dybus.

Row Four: Bobbie Dyke, Robert Dyke.

Row Five: Carrie Edwards, Tim Edwards.

Row Six: Barbara Eichner, Richard Ellis, Sam Ellis, Mike Erdman, Gail Ernest, Tom Exel, Jim Fasza.

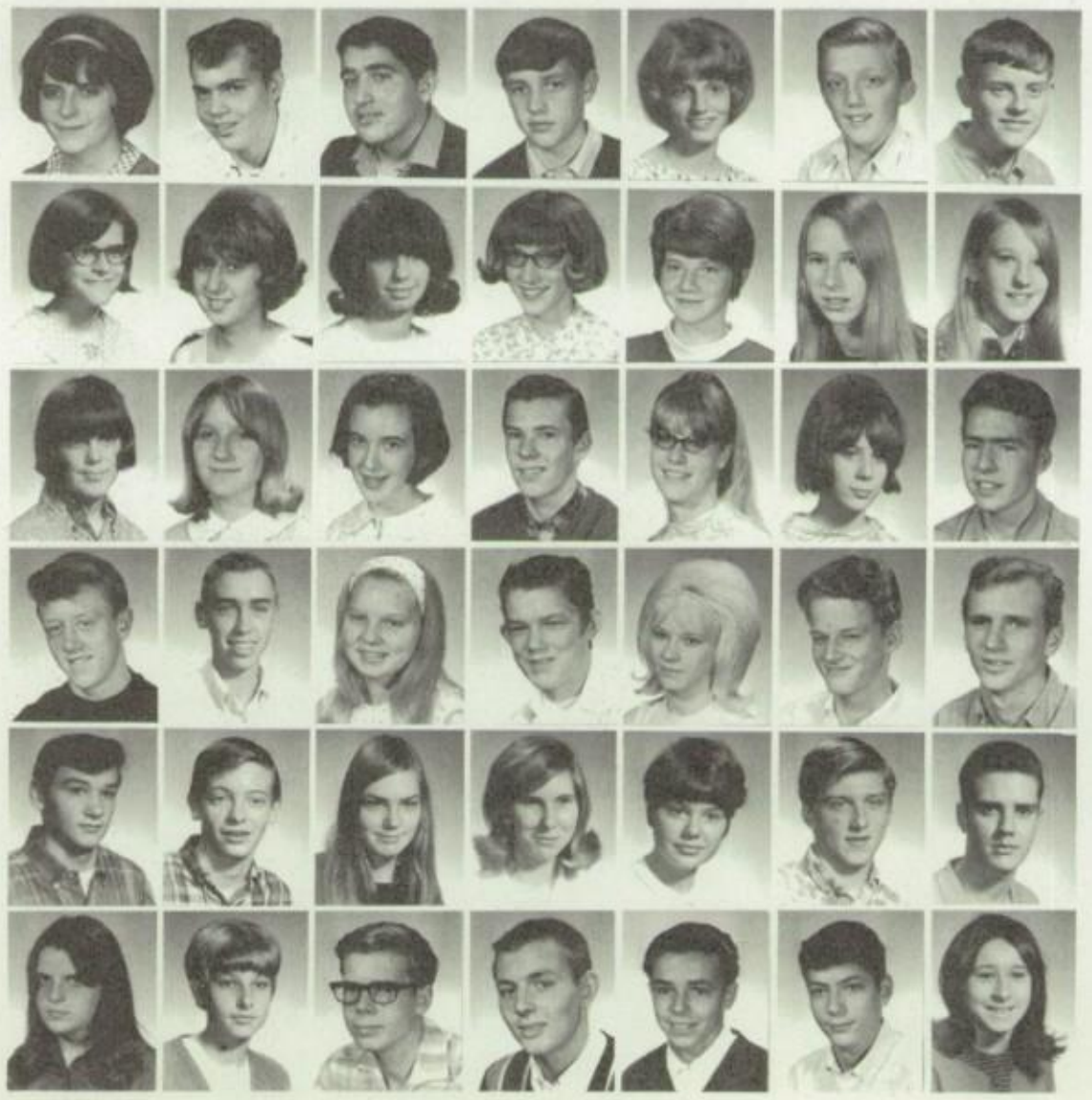
Row Seven: Claudia Fattore, Denise Fawaz, Lana Fawaz, Gloria Feliks, Dorothy Ferrell, Alice Fiebig, Diane Fiebig.

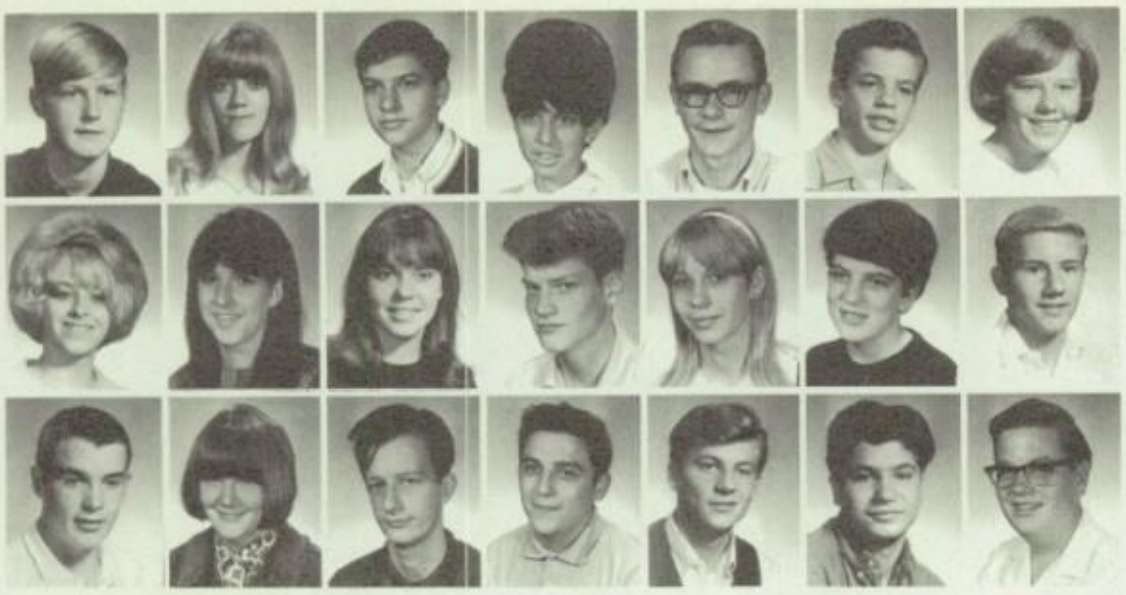
Row Eight: Laurie Fielding, Nancy Fiema, Elizabeth Fisher, Paul Fitz, Donna Fitzsimmons, Sandra Flannery, James Flatt.

Row Nine: Robert Ford, Henry Forrest, Karen Fournier, Sam Foxworth, Betty Freckelton, John Freeman, Stan Gadulka.

Row Ten: Greg Gaffka, Thomas Gagnon, Linda Gahan, Suzanne Gajor, Carol Ann Garbo, Robert Gardiner, Ron Garrison.

Row Eleven: Cheryl Gaskell, Wanda Gauner, Arther Gauthier, Donald Gaw, Raymond Gazzola, Gregory Genna, Carmen Gentenberg.





Row One: Bill Gergel, Virginia Geroux, Eupene Gerov, Diane Giannangeli, Robert Gierada, Daniel Gilligan, Pamela Gilson.

Row Two: Teri Girimont, Marsha Glass, Margaret Gogol, Bill Goinz, JoAnne Golob, Ellen Gomez, George Goodison.

Row Three: Michael Goodwin, Becky Gralinski, Richard Gray, Dennis Grech, Dennis Greco, Frank Greco, Mike Green.

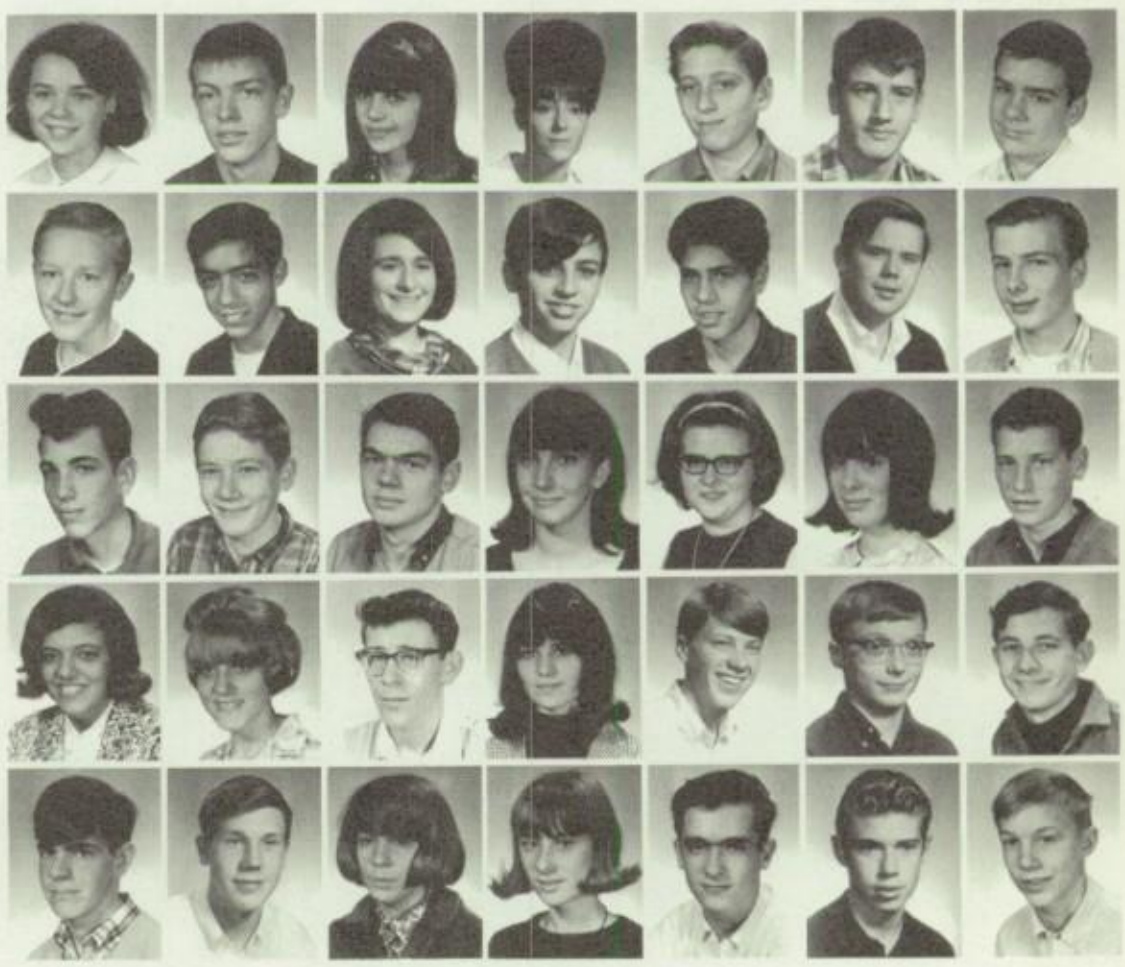
Row Four: Marilynn Grish, Ken Grougan, Karen Grudzinski, Shiela Gubrium, James Guerreso, Dennis Guerriero, Tom Guina.

Row Five: Daniel Gursky, Glenn Guzzo, Patricia Habib, Frank Hachey, Chris Hadad, Nick Halabut, Robert Hall.

Row Six: Gary Ham, Larry Hamburg, Lawrence Harrison, Kathleen Hart, Mary Ellen Hartling, Gale Hassett, Barry Hawthorne.

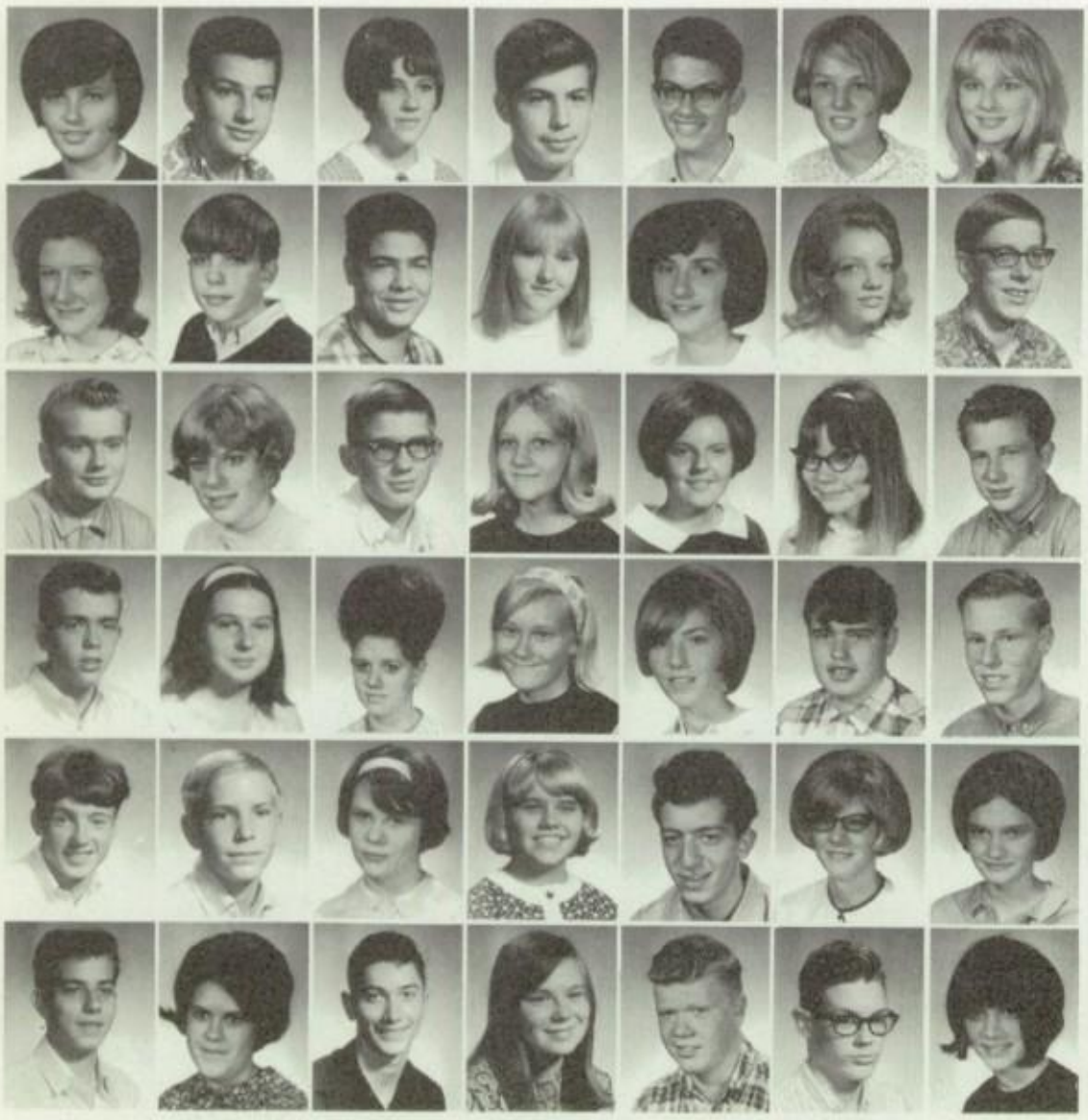
Row Seven: Ida Haymour, Donna Hebik, Don Heck, Linda Hegyi, Ben Henn, Keith Heraty, Michael Heuchert.

Row Eight: Bob Higgins, Dennis Higgins, Karen Hlady, Caroline Holowicki, Gary Hornbuckle, Stephen Horrigan, Gary Hotvedt.



Fordson High School Student Council members sit in on a session and listen intently as the minutes are read before a further discussion of plans on the Computer Dance are made.

Extracurricular activities interest underclassmen



Row One: Karen House, David Howard, Maureen Hurley, Robert Husak, Ed Hutcheson, Amy Hutchinson, Maria Hutfloetz.

Row Two: Rose Hyatt, James Isaaces, Fawz Jabr, Donna Jackson, Lynda Jackson, Susan Jackson, Terry Jacob.

Row Three: Karl Jaeckel, Elaine Jahn, Dave Jakubiec, Margaret James, Beverly Janowicz, Terri Jayson, Mike Jeffrey.

Row Four: Gaylen Jenkins, Sue Jiompkowski, Barbara Johnson, Cheryl Johnson, Judy Johnson, Martin Johnson, Ron Johnson.

Row Five: Bob Jolly, John Jonas, Karen Jones, Marsha Jones, Alex Joseph, Sue Judnich, Sharon Kabara.

Row Six: Theodore Kabboush, Rozanne Kairaitis, George Kallas, Edith Kalis, Dave Karbon, Michael Karczewski, Maria Karoutsos.

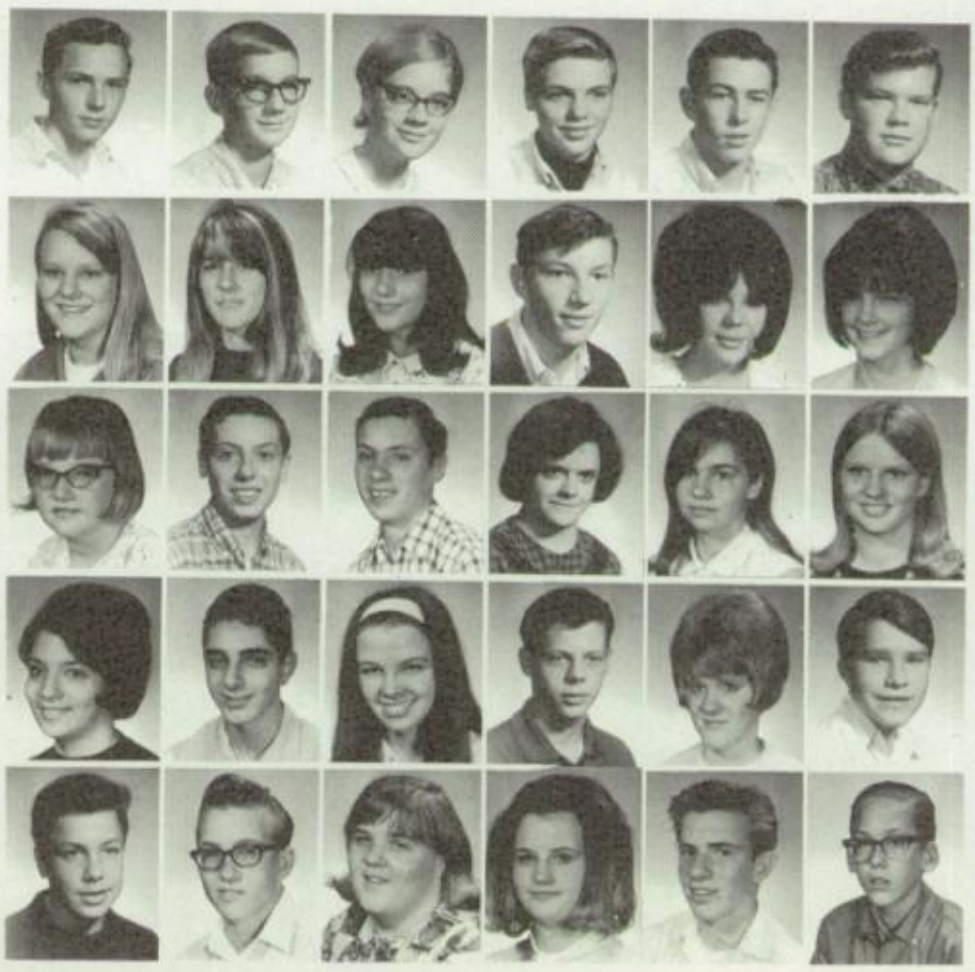
Row Seven: Anthony Katarsky, Ronals Kateu, Linda Keefer, Gary Kellner, Larry Kelly, Kenneth Kemp.

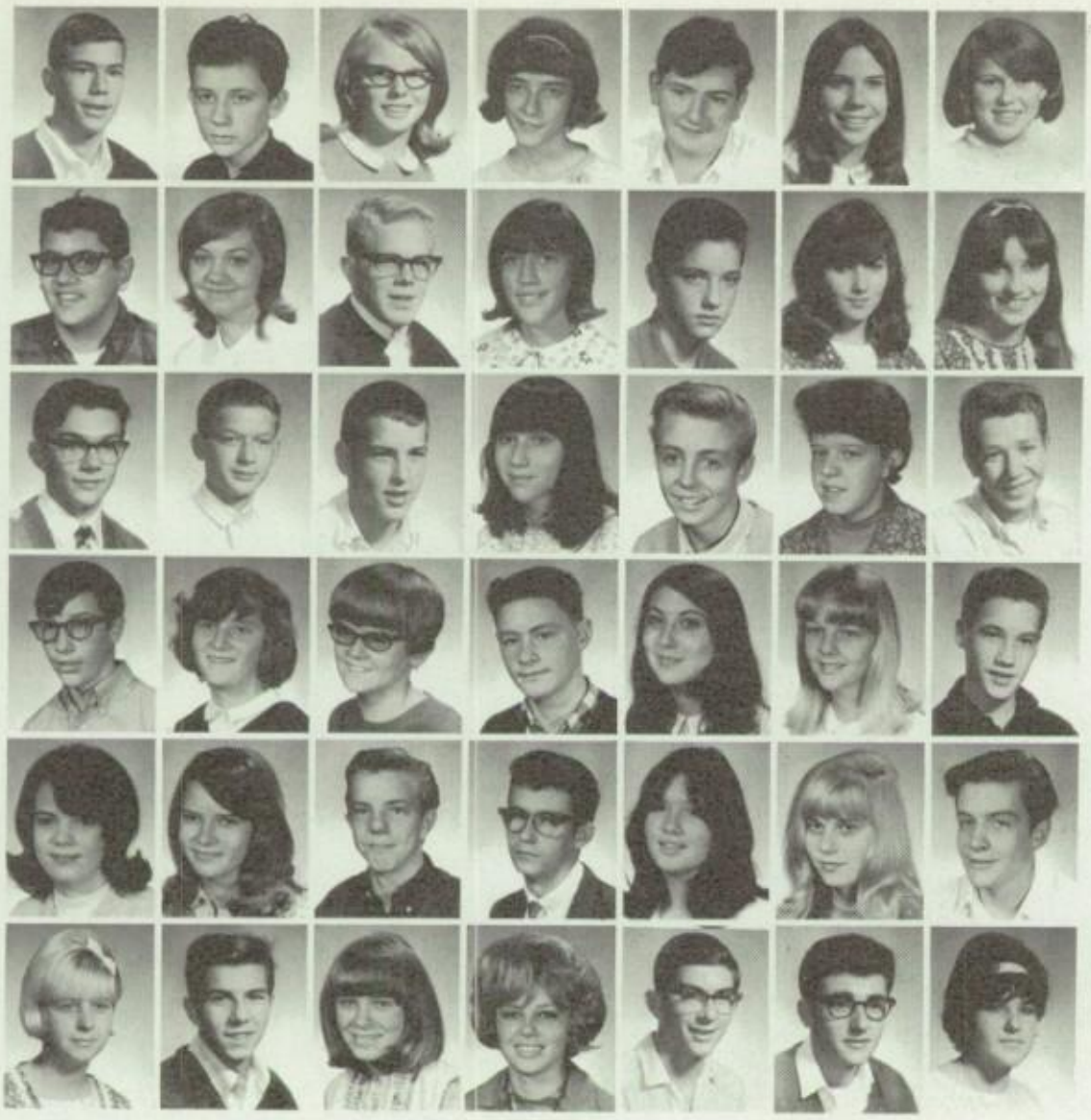
Row Eight: Donna Kendall, Cherly Kernosek, Denise Kichtyka, Walter Kieltyka, Pat Kim, Debbie Kimberlin.

Row Nine: Sharrie King, Karle Klann, Kenneth Klann, Madelyn Kleitch, Kathleen Kline, Theresa Kobane.

Row Ten: Oleta Kobaree, Diran Kochyan, Christine Kohl, Sdn Kolody, Dolores Komor, Dennis Konarski.

Row Eleven: Michael Kopczyk, Juris Kovalenke, Kathleen Kowal, Cynthia Kozicki, Maurice Kramer, Jerry Krcek.





Row One: James Kriss, John Kurliak, Marcia Kus, Anna Lacaprara, Rick Lambert, Pat Lanning, Linda Laratonda.

Row Two: Jacob Latigo, Deborah Latosh, Joseph Lawson, Ann Lebert, James Lehman, Linda Lerini, Lynne Lisnick.

Row Three: Peter Lous, Edward Lezon, Dennis Ligaj, Margaret Lincoln, John Linehan, Kathleen Lingenfeltger, Hilbert Linting.

Row Four: Jim Liska, Joanne Liss, Gwyn Lowe, Daniel Lubinski, Daisy Lucente, Linda Ludke, Thomas Lunder.

Row Five: Alice Lupa, Linda Lupi, Benny Lusher, Gary Lynn, Judy Lynn, Arlene Mack, Robert Mackinnon.

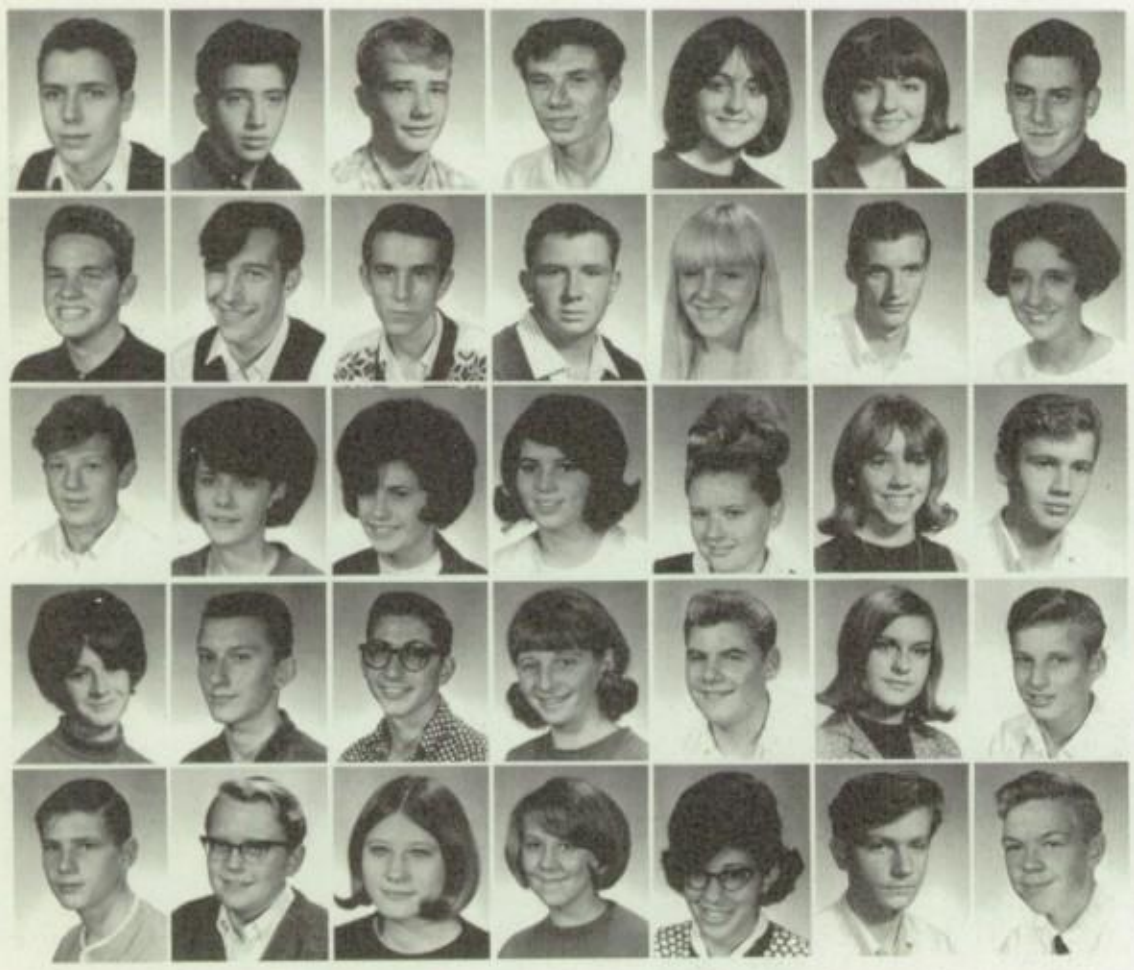
Row Six: Cathy Maec, Thomas Maked, Yvette Malas, Aurelia Malek, Johathan Malhalab, Nadeen Mallad, Suzanne Mallas.

Marge Pastuszka, Debbie Paxton, Mary Lou Wafer, Ann Ulrich, Dora Mazaris, and Dianna Catello meet in the hall after school to discuss activities concerning the G.A.A., Girl's Athletic Association.

Row Seven: Isabelle Mancina, Betty Mancinelli, Mary Mandia, Judy Manga, Gwen Mansell, Amilia Marchelletta, Carol Mardigian.

Row Eight. Randy Marich, Faith Markey, Daniel Marku, Barbara Martin, Ken Martin, Michael Martin, Nora Lee Martin.

Underclassmen support school sports functions



Row One: Emil Massaro, Luigi Mastrofrancesco, Joseph Matesa, Pete Matrunola, Linda Mavian, Joanne Mazaris, Rich Mazei.

Row Two: Paul Mazzara, John McCarthy, Steve McConchie, Charles McDonald, Kathy McFadden, Gary McGaw, Maryan McGrew.

Row Three: Bill McGuire, Linda McIntyre, Susan McIntyre, Pamela McKay, Joy McKinnon, Karen McLaughlin, Patrick McLaughlin.

Row Four: Darnell Melczek, Ronald Mendrzycki, Jack Merriman, Marilyn Michalek, Ronald Michno, Beverly Mikalonis, Jim Miklos.

Row Five: Mike Milam, Bill Miller, Joanne Miller, Deborah Minoff, Lila Mislmani, Charles Misukanis, Larry Mlynarczyk.

Watching the action from the sidelines are Fordson Football members Mike Newman, Ron Flanagan, Mark Stevens, Greg Schimizzi, Paul Kuslits, Fred Seitz, Fred Mislmani, John Hagopian, John White, student trainer Bob Simon, Gene Dunwoodie, and Bob Dexter.

A Fordson cheerleader roots on an excited crowd at this year's Homecoming game. The Homecoming Queen, Margret Williams, and the student council executive board are seated behind the cheerleader first row center.

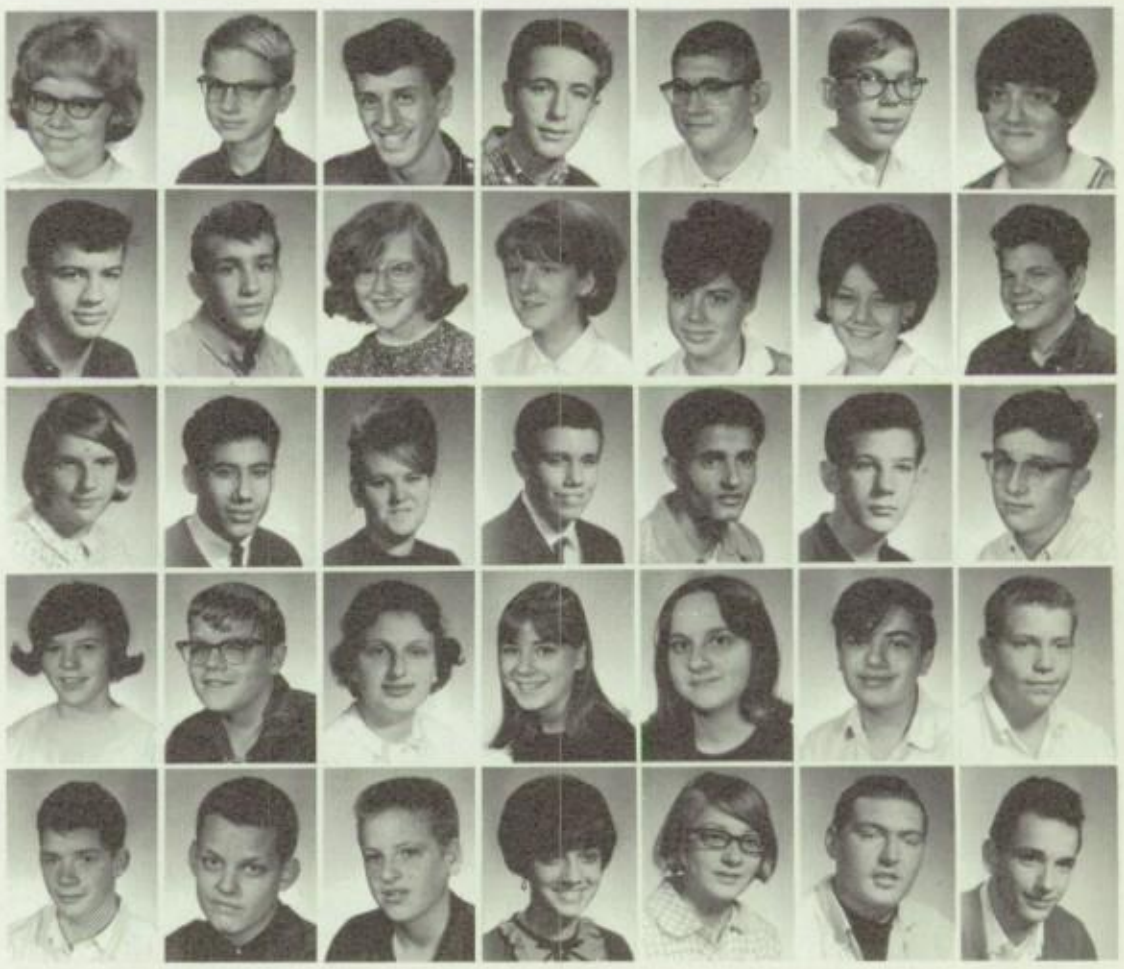
Row One: Katherine Molk, Clifford Montgomery, Dennis Montrose, David Moody, Kenneth Moore, Kaymond Moraniec, Anna Morga.

Row Two: Emilio Morga, Glen Morga, Cynthia Morris, Karen Morris, Linda Morris, Patricia Morrison, Don Moser.

Row Three: Barbara Mrowca, Mahyoub Mubaraz, Mary Mulvin, Charles Muncatchy, Nasser Musaid, Eddie Muscara, Joe Musial.

Row Four: Karlene Musko, Michael Myshock, Sandra Nader, Pam Nadorozny, Diane Nafranowicz, Ken Nanys, Robert Natkowski.

Row Five: Bill Navoy, Thomas Neely, Dennis Nerkowski, Mary Nero, Nancy Newell, Delvin Nims, Jim Nizio.



Row Six: Zenon Niziol, Roger NoHovig, Dorothy Novotny, Mary Novotny, Joseph Nowak, Pat Nunez.

Row Seven: Kitty O'Brien, Linda Oginski, Pamela Oliver, George Orlemah, Larry Orlewicz, Lenore Orlowski.

Row Eight: Dave Orosz, Primo Ortiz, George Osepchuk, Sue Osman, Gary Oudersluys, William Owen.

Fordson students Jack Merriman, Keith Radak, Richard Exel, Cheryl Maple, Tim Mills, Dennis Ryan, Chris Dybus, and Maureen McKelvey form a circle at the Pop Concert Dance and kick their heels in their stocking feet.

Row One: Sheila Owens, Robert Palazzo, Mary Palka, Debbie Palmer, James Panchenko, Tom Papalazarou, Jeanette Paquette

Row Two: Susan Parkanzky, Judy Parker, Leon Pawlowlowski, Mark Pearson, Rodney Pendleton, Jerry Perez, Linda Perkins.

Row Three: Mario Perrotta, Paul Perus, Robert Pesko, Joyce Petcou, Jan Pierce, John Pietrandrea, Alice Pike.

Row Four: Larry Pikul, Steve Pilkins, James Pipitone, Jancy Piramalli, Kristine Pirek, Joan Pirpinelli, Linda Pizzino.

Row Five: Michail Plackonski, Susan Ploughman, Mark Pohutski, Mike Polidori, Tony Pollicella, Loretta Pontone, Barbara Poszywak.

Row Six: Richard Poszywak, John Presley, Bob Proodian, Art Przybylowiz, Ron Puchalsky, Phil Puzon, Claudette Qualman.

Row Seven: Bonnie Rainey, Paul Raisanen, Ervai Rakipi, Ken Randall, Linda Rapp, Allan Rauner, Ken Rawski.

Row Eight: Mark Renaud, Greg Reppa, Jane Rheaume, Joan Rheaume, John Richhart, David Richmond, Kathy Rickert.

Row One: Bob Rillston, Ellen Ritter, Rich Rizzo, Pamela Roberts, Denise Rodriquez, Michael Rogers, Lena Romano.

Row Two: Beth Rorem, Joe Rossi, Lucy Rossi, William Rowe, Michael Rudnianin, Robert Rudnick, Steve Rule.

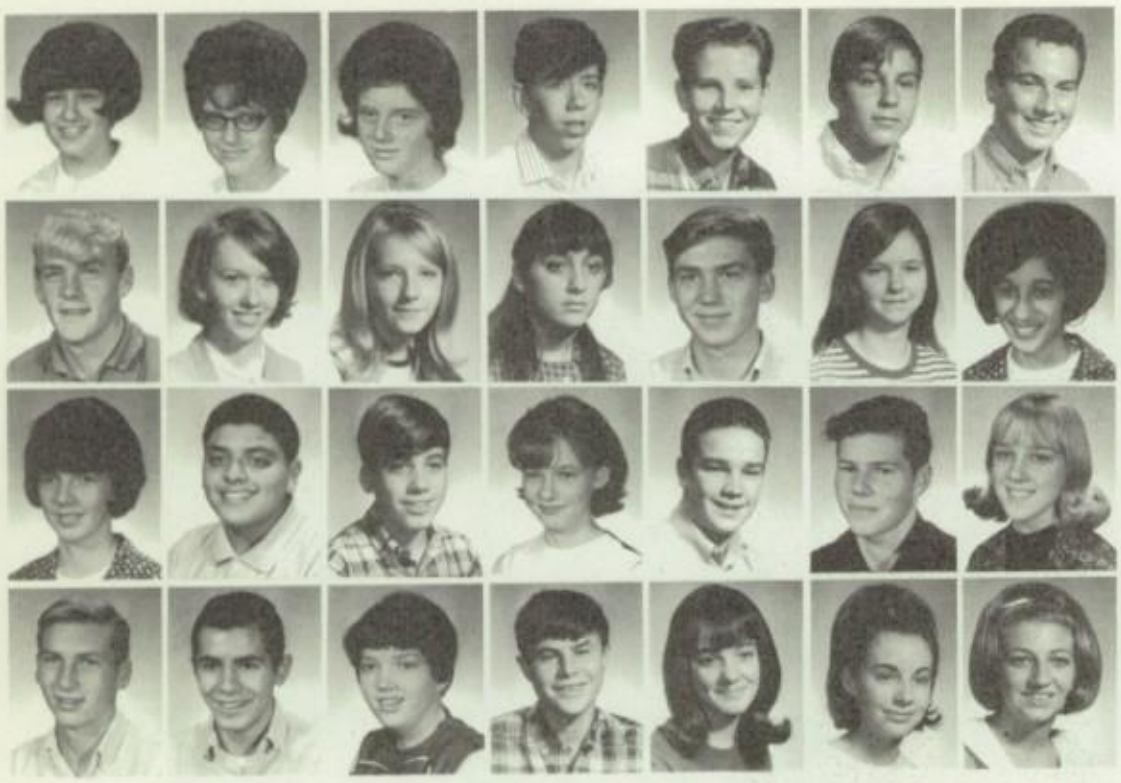
Row Three: Dean Russell, Renie Rynski, Lucia Salamena, Robert Saleh, Ray Salinas, Ida Salla, Robert Salvatore.

Row Four: Andrea Sarna, Andrew Sarna, Diane Sarniak, Dennis Sarr, Gary Sassak, Tony Savoie, Mike Sayles.

Row Five: Kathleen Scarcelli, Joseph Schepis, Susan Schleif, Veronica Schmidt, Michelle Schwartz, Lina Scicluna, Carol Scroi.

Row Six: Lynn Scurto, Terri Secrist, Clifford Sledy, Robert Seeley, George Sekulidis, Marta Semans, Gary Senatore.

Students working hard in study hall, doing homework or what ever else that has to be finished. Some students having their work finished, just enjoy catching up on some unfinished thoughts.



Row Four: Bernie Smith, Philip Smith, Rebecca Smith, Paul Sopka, Donna Sorge, Jacquelyn Sorna, Irene Soroka.

Row Two: Frank Shope, Rosalie Short, Michele Shukis, Michele Shuman, Skip Sikora, Kathy Simms, Lia Simon.

Row Three: Linda Simpson, Mohamed Sion, George Siroonian, Diane Sisko, Charles Skinner, Ken Skorina, Sue Slavik.

Row One: Roxanne Seribenese, Barbara Seruga, Sharon Sexton, Richard Sheder, David Shepard, John Sherk, Paul Sherman.

Row Five: Doug Sowkin, Cathy Spadafora, Cynthia Spiroff, Donna Sryniaswki, Kathy Stacey, Mitchell Stanek, Dennis Stanford.

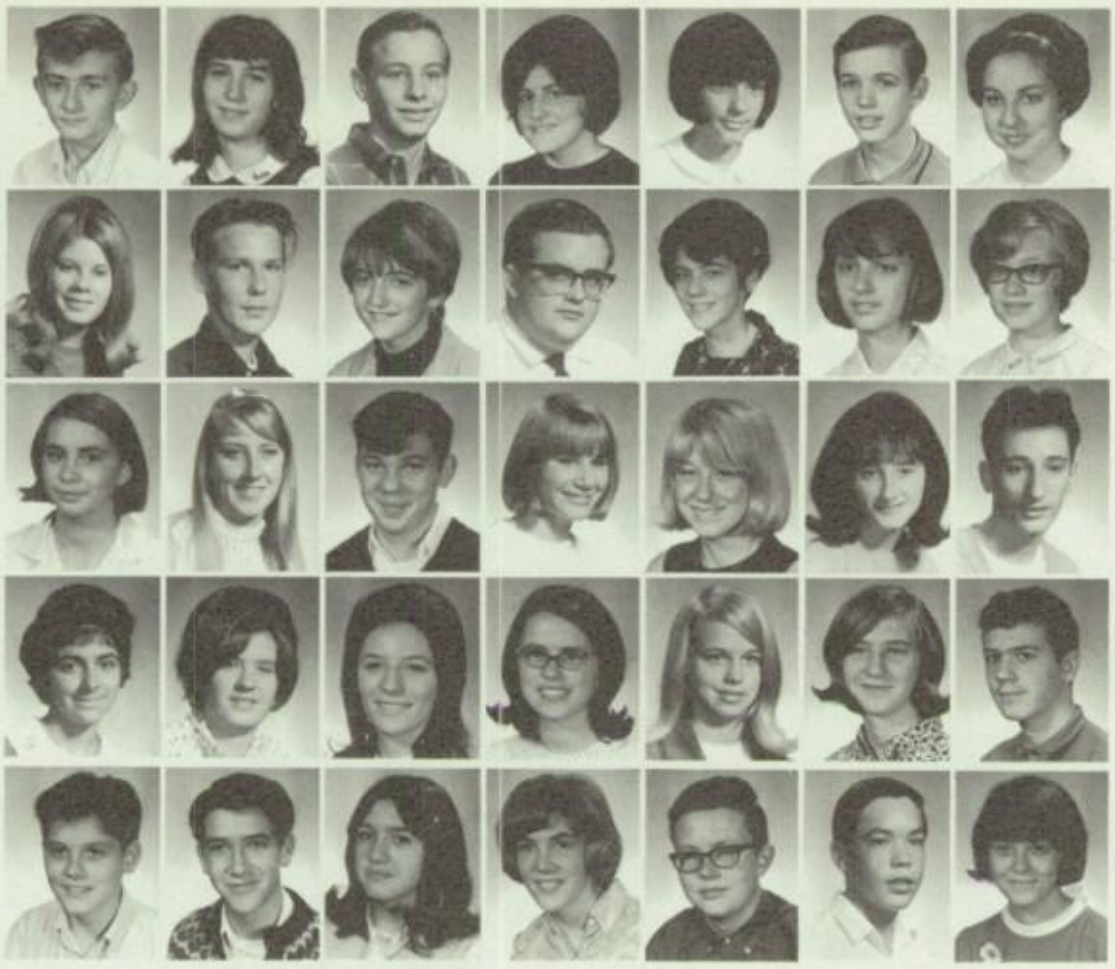
Row Six: Lucie Staniak, Henry Staoek, Sherry Steele, Patricia Stein, Mark Stevens, Danny Stitt, Thomas Stoner.

Row Seven: Kris Stopa, Linda Storr, Ron Strahle, Sherri Streur, Paula Studders, John Surducan, Robert Swain.

Row Eight: Edward Swickle, Cheryl Swinko, Richard Syabla, Curtis Szajnecki, Ken Szalony, Cindy Szramski, Cindy Szymanski.

Practicing for the annual Christmas concert, are the members of the Girl's Chorale, who meet every morning during zero hour.

Under the direction of Mr. Norman Cramer, music instructor, the girls perform at assemblies, concerts, and other school activities.



Row One: Larry Szymanski, Irene Talang, Greg Talmadge, Gilda Tamburro, Beverly Tapp, David Tavernier, Jane Tellerico.

Row Two: Pat Terry, Benny Terwellech, Katherine Thomas, Raymond Thomas, Sandra Tipton, Sharon Todoroff, Ellen Tomasovich.

Row Three: Rita Tomjak, Denise Topolewski, Stan Toporowski, Mary Toth, Vicky Townsend, Milica Trbovich, Rocco Tripepi.

Row Four: Vicky Trocina, Pamela Trumbley, Lana Tumas, Barbara Turner, Peg Tvedten, Diane Uchniat, Eugene Uchniat.

Row Five: Richard Vasiloff, Jim Vassallo, Martha Vela, Kathleen Ventre, James Verkennis, Juan Villa, Janet Vitti.

Fordson High School's students get a chance to digest their food, gossip with fellow classmates, and finish up last minute homework in upper B hall's popular Student Lounge.

Row Six: Nick Volakakis, Virgil Volpe, George Vondrak, Tom Wade, Dean Waldrop, Michael Ward, Ed Warner.

Row Seven: Harold Warner, Shirley Wasmuth, Robert Watson, Patricia Watts, Kalil Wazney, William Weaver, Steve Weeks.

Row One: Darlene Weide, Phillip Wensko, Michael Wetle.

Row Two: Brenda Whelply, Michael Whitcraft, Pat Whitcraft.

Row Three: Bill Wiitala, Bob Williford, Jim Willis.

Row Four: Margaret Willoughby, Henry Wiconek, Diane Windey.

Row Five: Gary Winn, Michele Wint, Helen Wisocki.

Row Six: Pam Wixon, Terry Wofford, Pauline Wojewidka.

Row Seven: Richard Wozniak, Claudia Wright, Nancy Wroblewski.

Row Eight: Pam Wyeth, Susan Wysocki, Tom Wysocki.

Looking hungrily at the lunch selections in Fordson's cafeteria, students, Vic Tomei, Tom Todor, Tony Jiga, Jeanette Berry, and Pat Rice stand in line waiting to be served their choice of food.

Row Nine: Frank Yanne, David Yard, Carol Yates, Dorma Yocapetta, Donald Yuvan, Ray Zagata, Ronald Zarembo.

Row Ten: Theresa Zavala, Joann Zawacki, Jan Zboril, Michael Zelman, Don Zerbel, Susanne Zielke, Maryann Ziemba.

Row Eleven: Pat Zigante, Elizabeth Zisi, James Zuja, Virginia Zurek, Frank Abdelnour, Michael Adams, Virginia Akers.

Row Twelve: James Albaugh, Greg Albright, Chris Alexander, Bill Allen, Carol Allen, Wendy Allen, Janice Anderson.

Lunch is a time to socialize as well as to eat

The joy of lunch brings a much needed break from morning classes as Fordson Students in the persons of Tim Ryan, Scott Seekamp, and Doug Kerry prepare to engage in lunchtime activities.

Row One: John Anella, Janie Amos, Peter Anderson, Jim Andion, David Andrews, Gary Andrews, Earnest Antczak.

Row Two: Jim Armes, Karen Ashker, Gayle Aurelia, Randy Bachman, Paul Bacigal, Dave Baditoi, Mike Bajis.

Row Three: Paul Bajis, Larry Banek, John Baranowski, Roger Barrow, Vincent Bartolomucci, Micheal Bass, Micheal Beach.

Row Four: David Beaubien, Gary Becker, Jim Bellissimo, Donald Berry, Ronnie Berry, Marilyn Bennett, Bob Bernardi.

Row Five: Irene Belzak, Norbert Bielewski, Angelo Bifano, Carole Bilinski, Linda Bittove, Roger Blair, Mike Bledsoe.

Row Six: Mike Bolak, Nancy Boman, Tom Bommarito, Paul Bondareff, Virginia Bondy, George Bonemer, Kimberly Boore.

Row Seven: Pat Boroniec, Sam Borrello, Rosemary Bova, Bill Bowman, Bob Braccai, John Brana, Nancy Brandt.

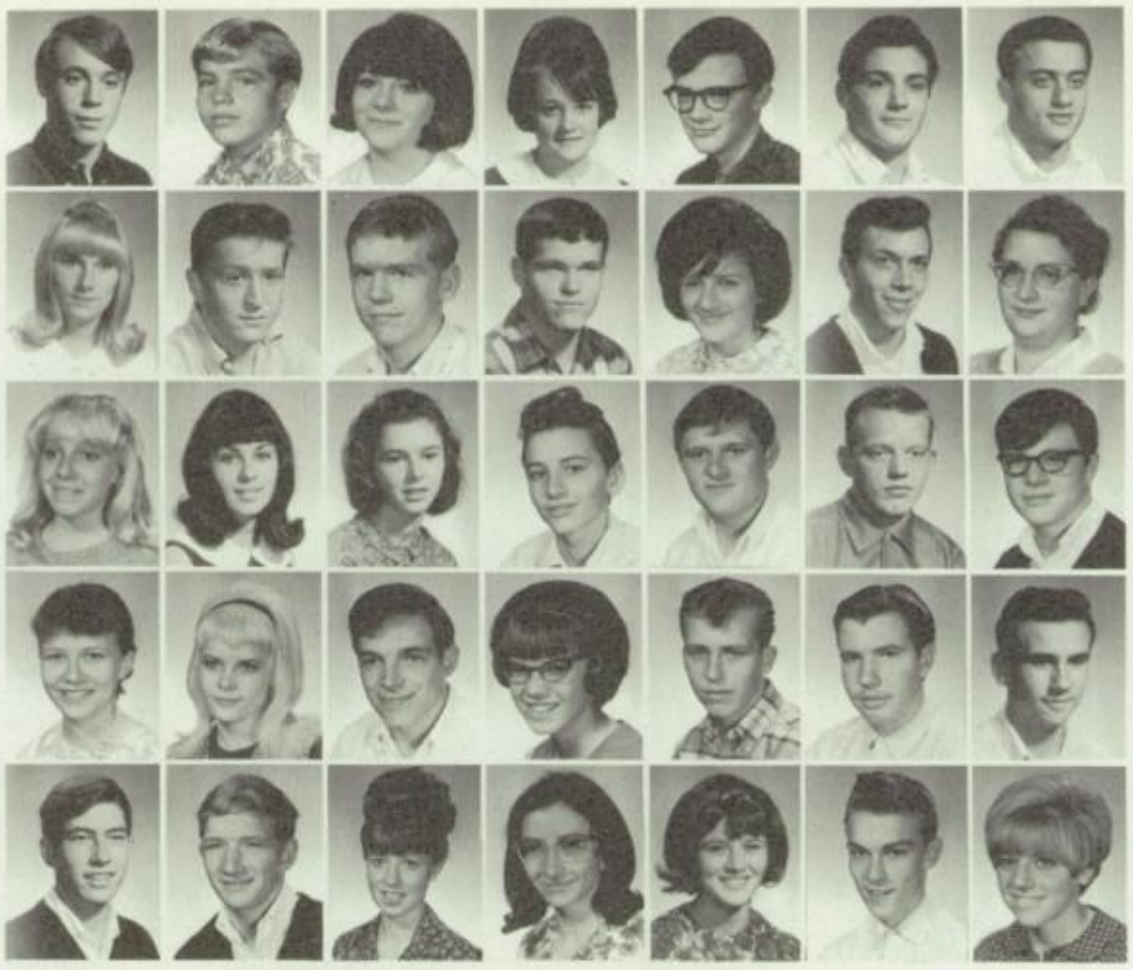
Row One: Glen Braun, Randy Brooks, Judi Brown, Mary Jane Budny, Rick Buller, Marty Buone, Joe Bushamie.

Row Two: Judy Byrwa, Tom Cain, Pat Callahan, John Callery, Sandra Cantwell, Ken Caporale, Regina Caretto.

Row Three: Mitzi Carol, Nancy Caruso, Theresa Casadie, Brian Celusta, Joe Cerilli, Lawrence Chapiewski, Ralph Chapp.

Row Four: Michele Cherniga, Mary Chiado, John Chippi, Linda Chmaj, Zane Chwastek, Gerald Cichocki, Chuck Ciuffetelli.

Row Five: Rod Clark, William Clark, Ellen Cleland, Maria Clementi, Anette Cobb, Ron Cobb, Linda Coccimiglio.



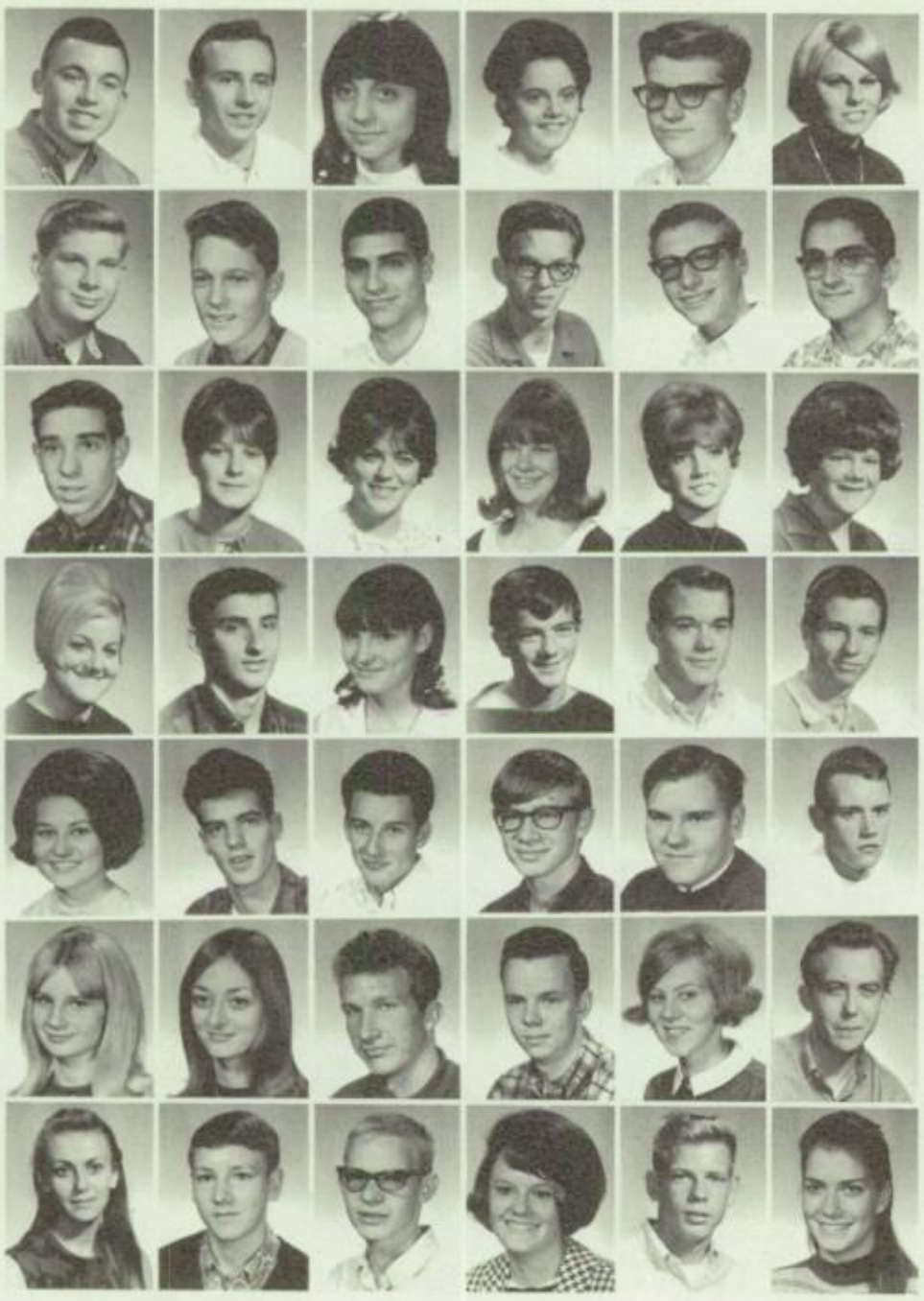
Row Six: David Codd, Raymand Cody, Diane Coffey, Linda Collins, Mike Collinsworth, John Colliton, Eileen Camdron.

Row Seven: Linda Conflitti, Nancy Connell, Cynthia Cook, Sandy Cop, Diane Copland, Larry Cornish, Laura Corpolongo.

Row Eight: John Costas, Robert Cothran, Rita Cramer, Rick Crill, Nino Criscuolo, Ted Cuda, Shari Cuzelis.

As they discuss the problems of the day, Fordson teachers Bill Wahlberg, Richard Cook, Carl Roll, Ray Shultz, and Sam Kopp, enjoy their lunch in the teachers cafeteria.

Fordsonites learn to utilize their various talents



Row One: David Czak, John Czuchrak, Fay Dakroub, Carol D'Amore, Ron Danczak, Debbie Danish.

Row Two: Dan Darwish, Bob Davison, Manuel De Avila, Micheal De Bone, Gerald De Grazie, James Dein.

Row Three: Joseph De Maria, Demara De Member, Vinci De Santis, Linda Dementz, Kathy Didbolt, Bev Dillon.

Row Four: Anna DiVito, Edward Dobrowolski, Marilyn Dochenetz, Albert Donati, Howard Donnelly, Thomas Doran.

Row Five: Marge Drauss, Edward Doss, Craig Droncheff, Joseph Drozdawski, Randalph Dubitsky, Alan Duchesne.

Row Six: Charlette Duke, Diane Dunvelle, Gene Dunwoodie, Douglas Durrie, Chris Dybus, Lee Dynda.

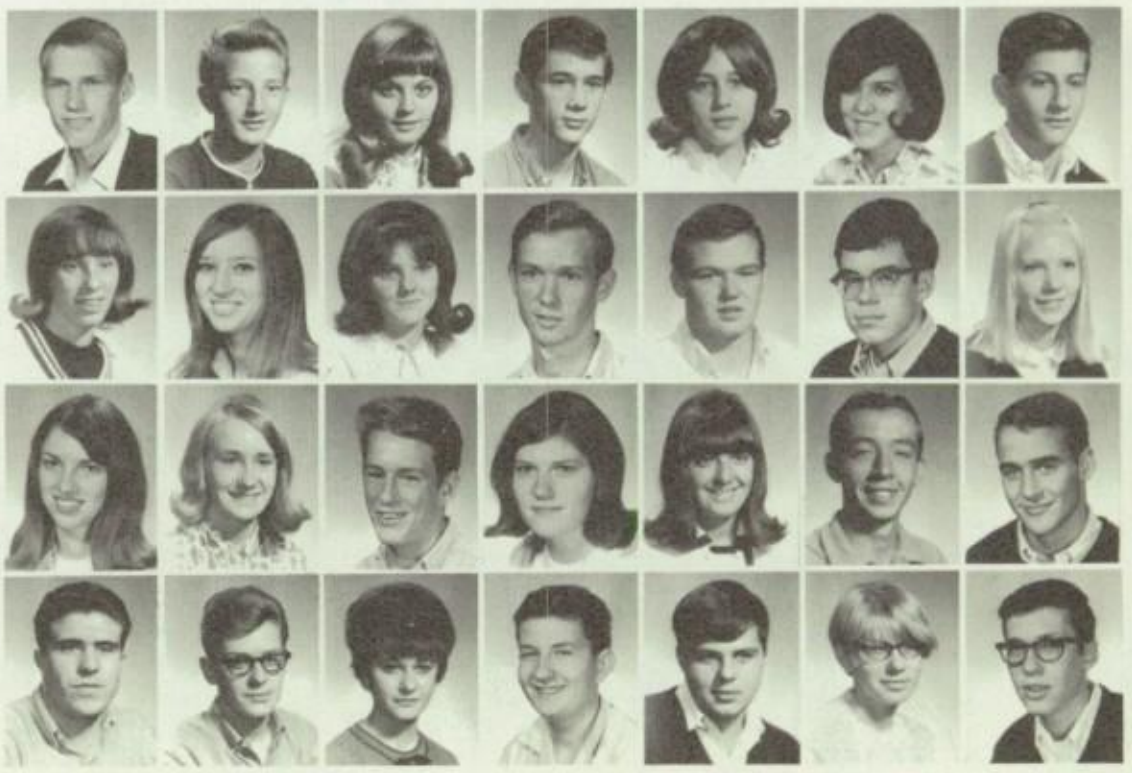
Row Seven: Pat Dziadyie, Charles Dziedzic, Mike Eaeton, Carol Edwards, Charles Eickhoff, Kendee Ely.

Row Eight: Russell Ernest, Richard Exel, Sylvia Fabi, Bill Faist, Margaret Falsetti, Carmella Falvo, Jack Falvo.

Row Nine: Judy Faulkner, Shirley Faust, Charlate Fenner, Gary Ferguson, Dorin Ferries, Christopher Fielding, Lind Fijak.

Row Ten: Shirley Finnerty, Doreen Fitzsimmons, Ron Flanagain, Karen Foyt, Fran Frattarelli, William Frey, Gary Fuller.

Row Eleven: John Fuselli, Charles Gabbaert, Kathleen Gaffka, Gerald Garrett, Daniel Gaspprotto, Sue Gauthier, Gary Gavioli.



Row One: Rose Gawrych, Patricia Geissinger, Rose Gerrity, Mike Gilligan, Thomas Gilmore, Diane Gilson, Raymond Gliga.

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Row Three: Renada Griffin, Marie Guerreso, Michael Guerriero, Dave Gutawski, Walter Guzylak, Robert Hadous, Richard Hagopian.

Row Four: Hubert Hales, Glen Hall, Rodney Halverson, John Hamood, Hijana Hamoud, Norma Hancock, Donise Hanley.

Row Five: Marian Haragely, Kathy Hatton, Norman Hatton, David Hauncher, Bev Havlick, Pat Hawkins, Side Hazemy.

Row Six: Leah Heiman, Sandra Hines, Ron Hintz, Susan Horen, Linda Hoglin, Jerry Hribal, Bernice Hryczyk.

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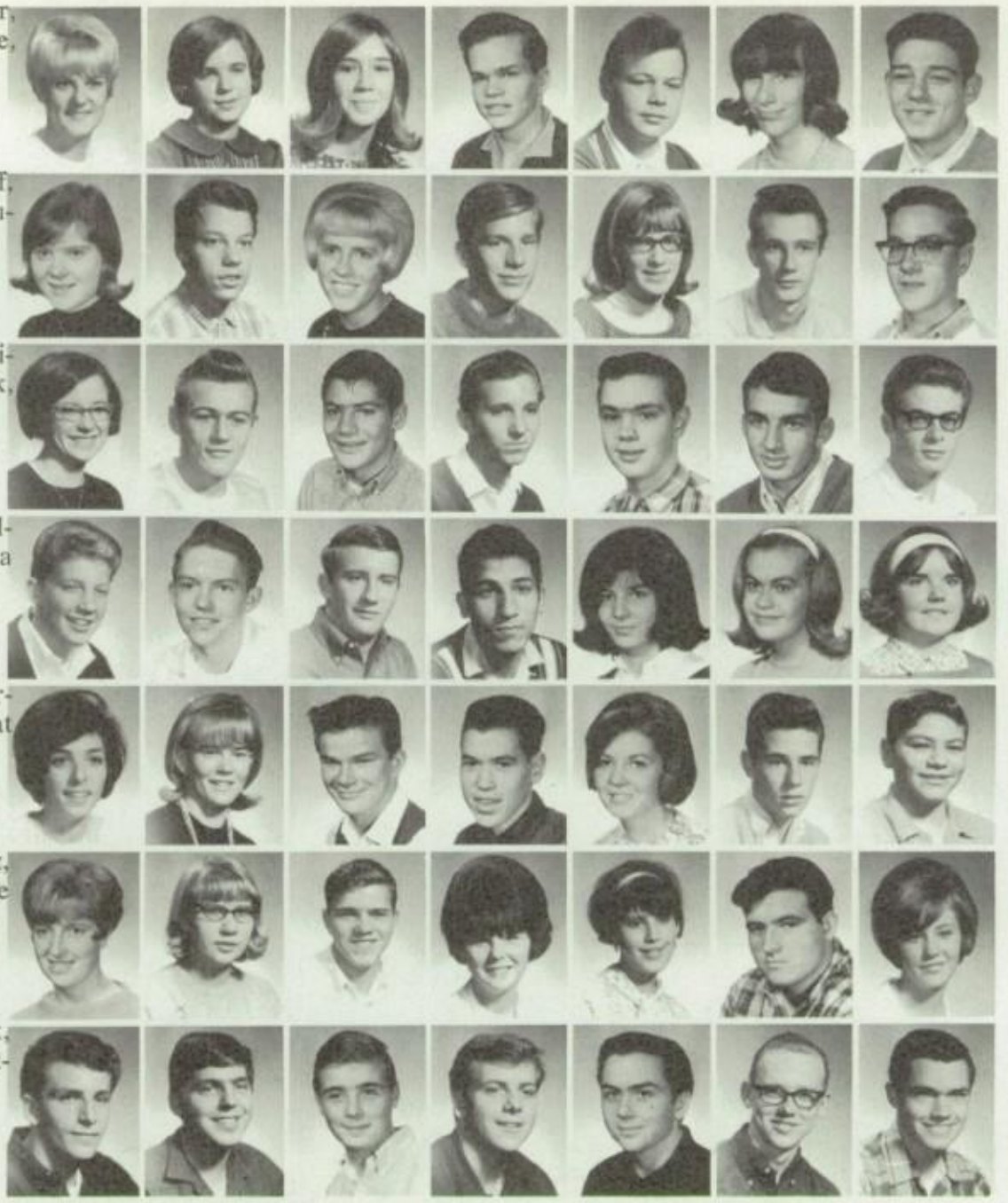

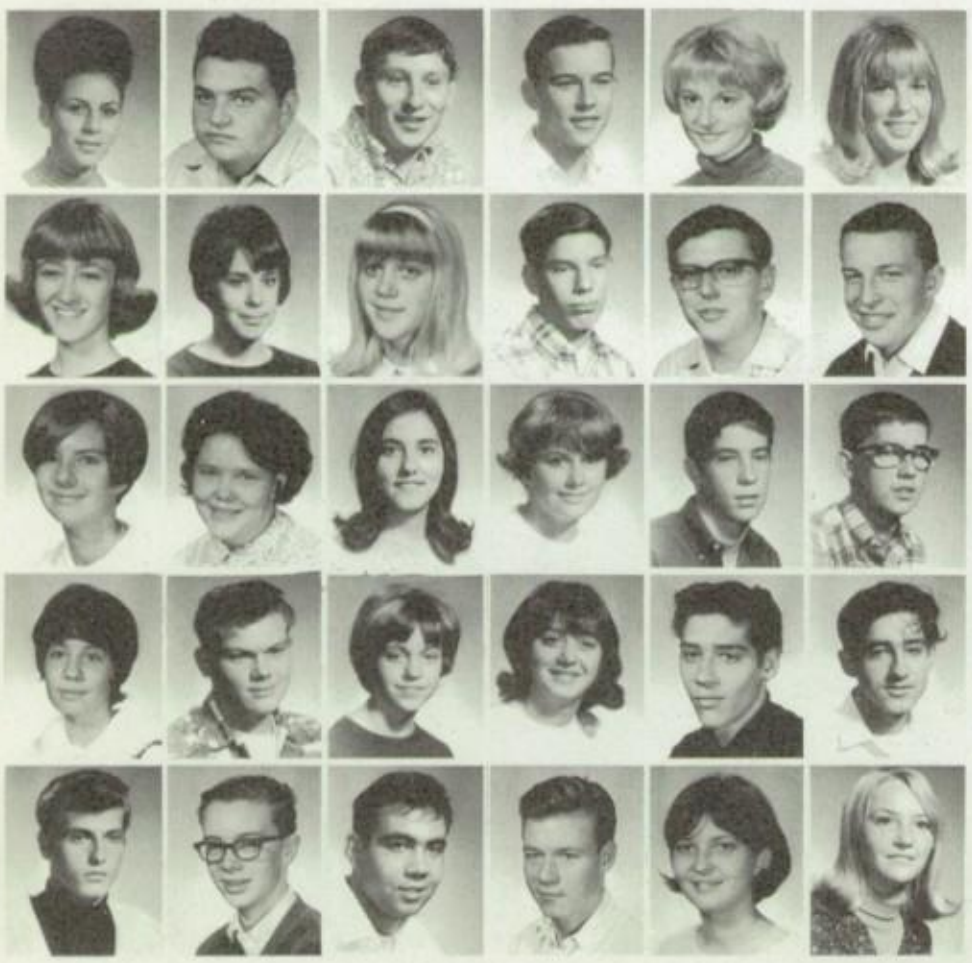

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Row Ten: Judy Judnick, Nancy Juozunnas, Yvette Kabbouch, Chris Kaczmarek, Chris Kadar, Dan Kadar.

Row Eleven: Kathleen Kahles, Dave Kanalos, Vicki Kandes, Eugenia Kanellos, John Karoutsas, Cornelis Karssen.

Row Twelve: Spiro Kasabasic, Mike Kasper, Charles Katip, Eddie Kavanaugh, Marilynn Keeton, Doreen Kell.

Row One: Joe Kelly, Linda Kelly, John Kemp, Glenda Kendall, Barbara Kennedy, Joyce Kennedy, Robert Ketterer.

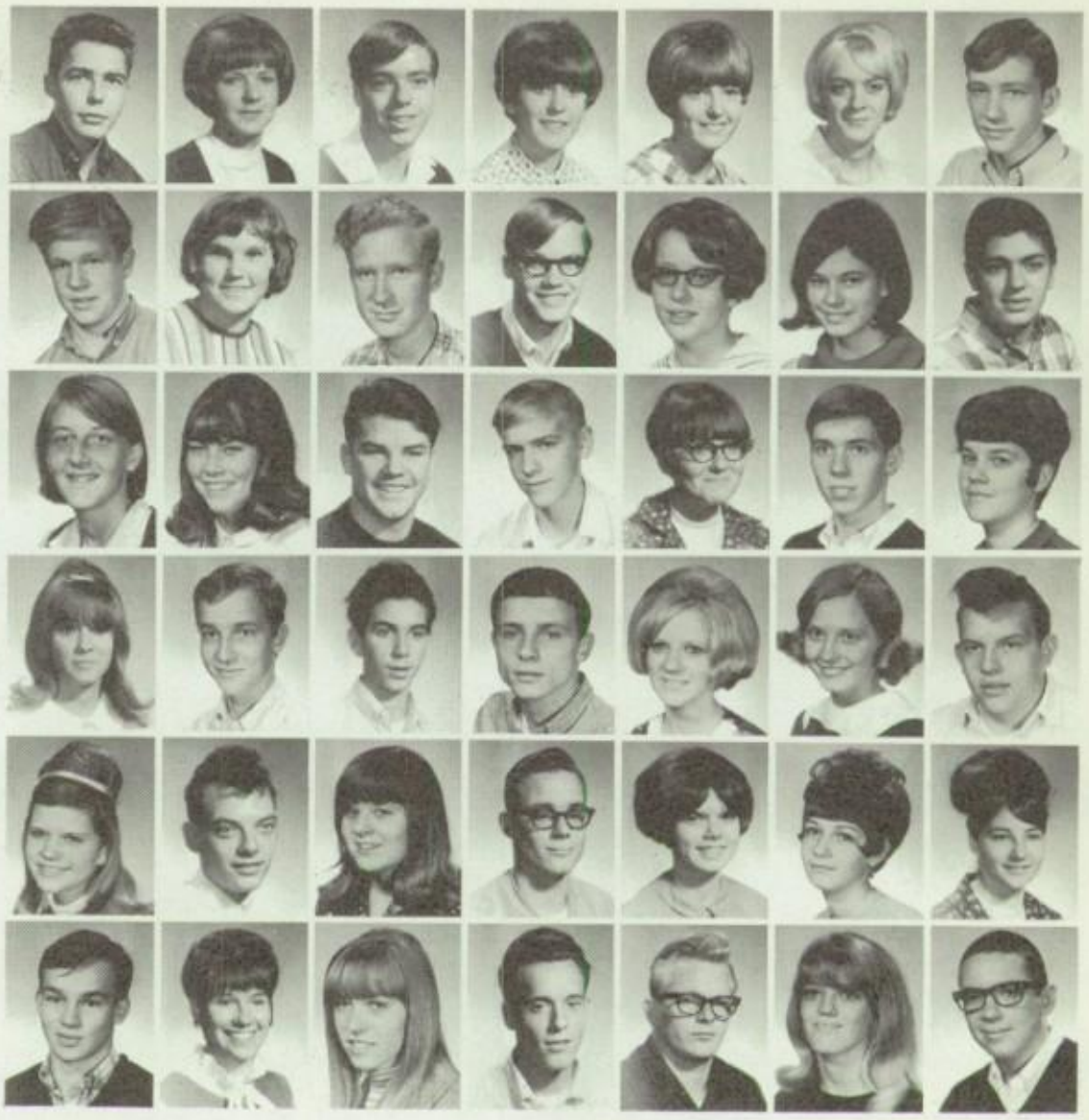
Row Two: Rich Kijek, Pat Kilyanek, John King, Randall King, Dorothy Kiwak, Irene Klein, Scott Klein.

Row Three: Carol Klonowski, Toni Knight, Carl Knudson, Frank Kominek, Linda Konsavage, Bill Kopinski, Mary Kopka.

Row Four: Rosemary Kosko, Chuck Kostrzewa, Art Kouradian, Paul Kovach, Colette Kowalski, Christine Kozub, Doug Kraepel.

Row Five: Mary Jane Krawczyk, John Kremer, Linda Krokosky, Alan Krolicki, Cynthia Kroll, Elaine Kubeck, Deborah Kumor.

Row Six: Paul Kuslits, Arlene Kuzdyal, Helen Labedzki, Anthony LaCapraia, Lee Ladd, Diana Lambkin, Greg Lane.



Girls intramural field hockey is one of the sports provided by Fordson. Preparing to receive the ball are Chris Salisbury, Virginia Bondy, Linda Kelly, Karen Foyt, Diane McGaw, and Marilyn Pohutski.

Row Seven: Diane Lasichak, Nicole Lavzon, Ed League, Thomas Lemire, Phillip Leszcynski, Michele Leventis, Kathy Levine.

Row Eight: Ralph Levitt, Larry Lezuch, Terry Lynn Lincoln, Anne Litterio, Marcella Longman, John Los, Ted Lubinsky.

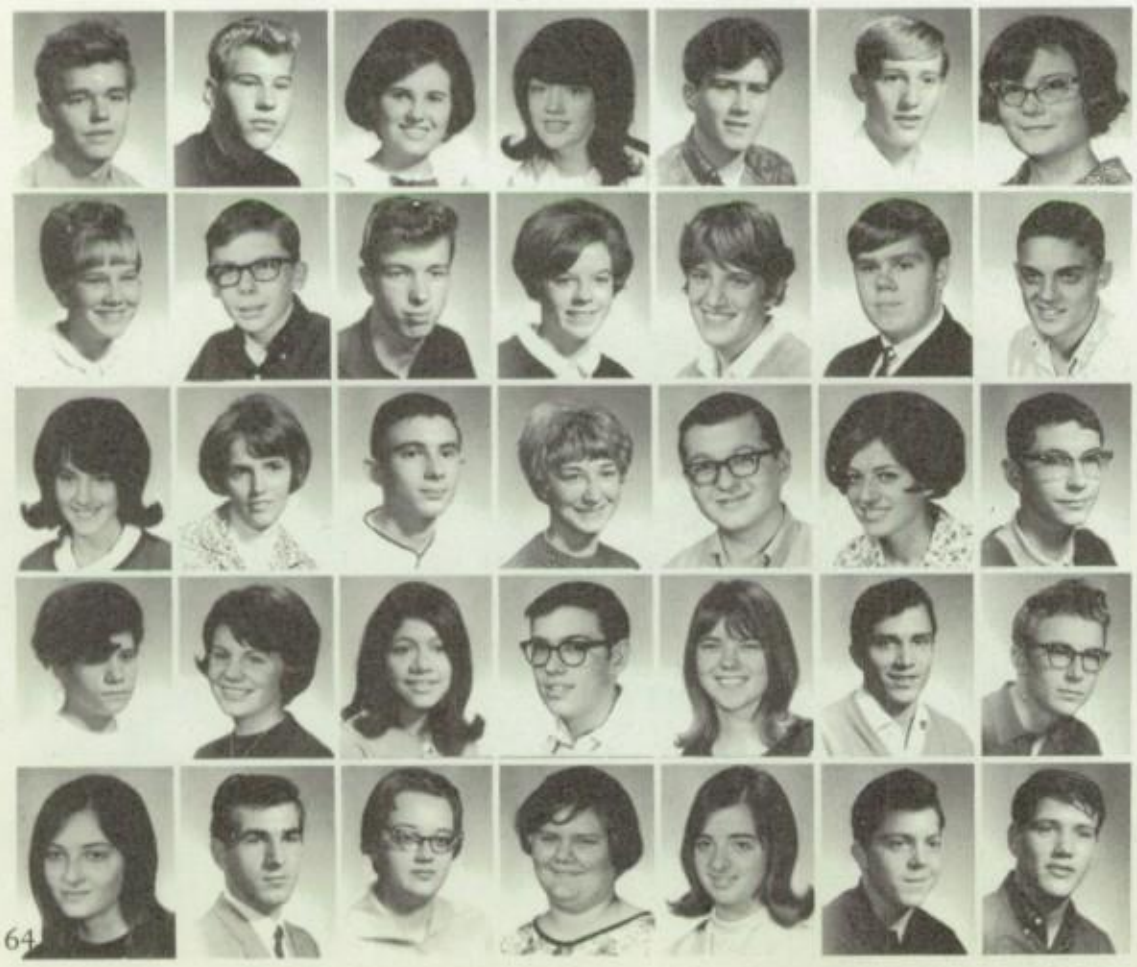
A Fordson grappler battles feverishly with an opponent at a wrestling meet. A half nelson is being applied.

Row One: Mark Ludke, Bob Lundgoot, Sue Lupa, Janice MacAulay, Steve Madaffer, Debbie Madden.

Row Two: Marcia Majcher, John Makuch, Yvonne Malas, David Malhalab, Mary Mancina, Cheryl Maple.

Row Three: Loretta Marchelletta, Amy Mardigian, Sue Margol, Domenic Marini, Ralph Marini, Gary Markiewicz.

Row Four: Steve Martichuski, Gloria Martin, Kathy Martin, Laura Martin, Sandy Martin, Linda Mason.



Row Five: Bob Massie, Bob Matesic, Margaret Matuz, Cathy May, Al McAlees, Dennis McFadden, Diane McGaw.

Row Six: Madge McGee, William McGettigan, Greg McKay, Maureen McKelvey, Sally McMahon, David Meaker, Dennis Mele.

Row Seven: Rena Mele, Linda Mercer, David Merna, Sandy Merriman, Joe Mesh, Dorothy Metaj, Bob Metz.

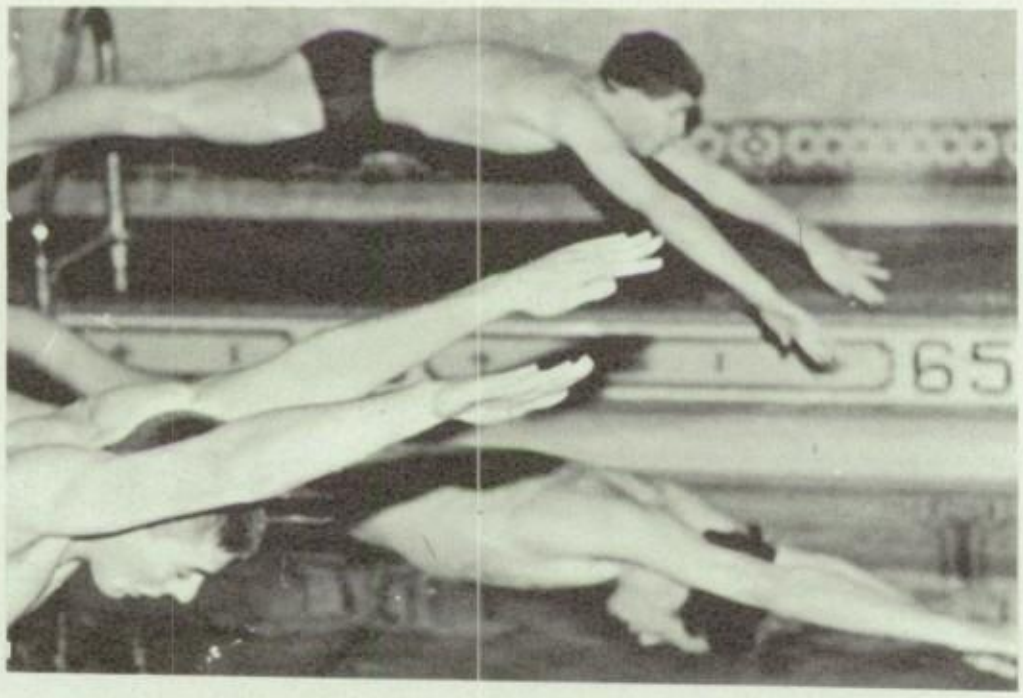
Row Eight: Diane Meyers, Diane Michaels, Amelia Miller, Tim Mills, Kristina Milmantas, Eugene Mininni, Charles Molewski.

Row Nine: Fernanda Molinaro, Vincent Montrose, Cheryl Moody, Sally Moore, Debbie Morgan, James Morris, Gary Morrison.

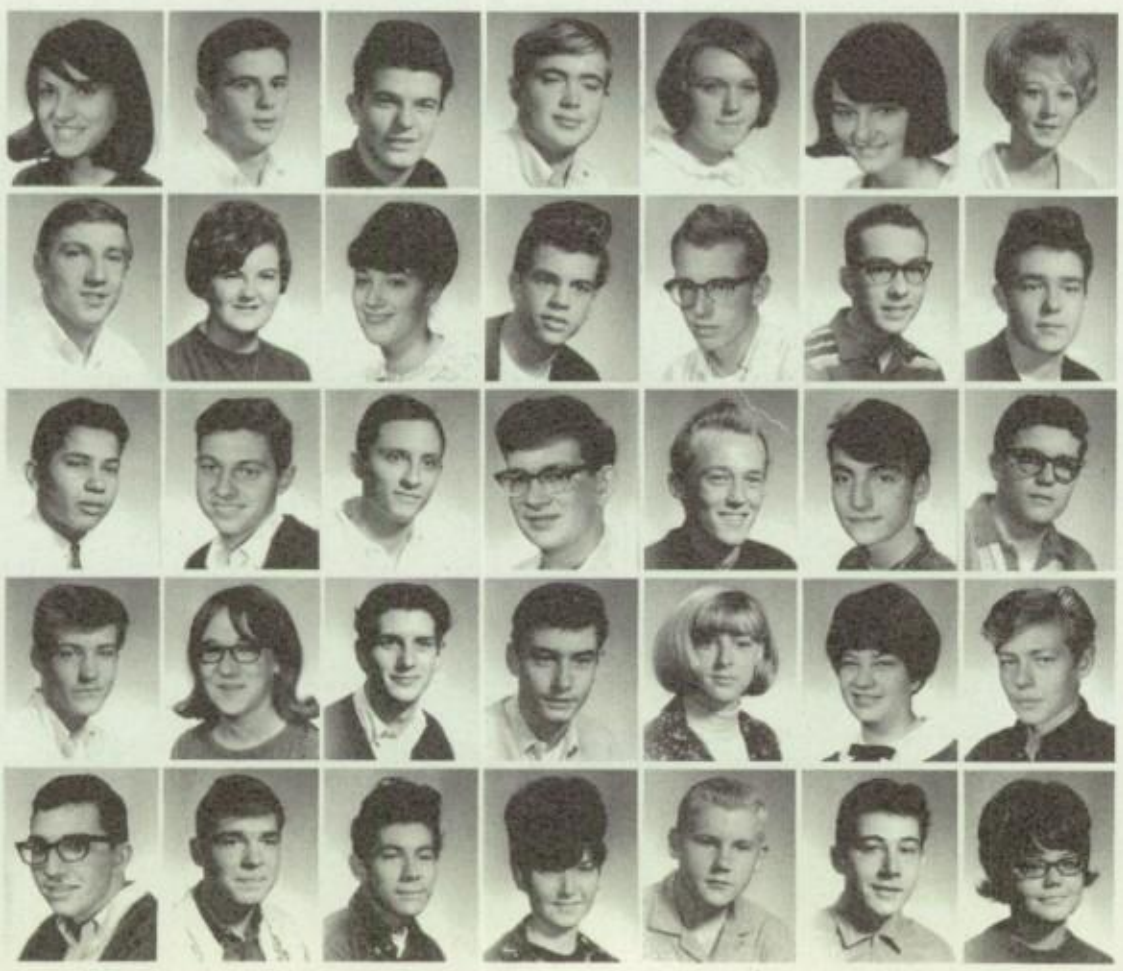
Row One: Larry Morrison, Lonnie Moser, Fred Moslimani, Stan Motowski, Diane Muczynski, Dawn Murray, Judy Muscara.

Row Two: Joe Muscat, Del Musial, Danny Mydlowski, Karen Mytych, Pat Nadolski, David Nalepa, Christine Namyslowski.

Row Three: Joann Naumoff, Sylvia Negip, Mike Nellis, Leslie Nelson, Scott Nelson, Larry Nerkowski, Tim Neubacher.



Getting off to a fast start in the 400-freestyle against Plymouth are Lowell Braun and Eric Soule as they chalk up more points.



Row Four: Marsha Newman, Mike Niwman, Pete Nicols, William Nichols, Yvonne Niemczewski, Sharon Niewola, Cathy Nihill.

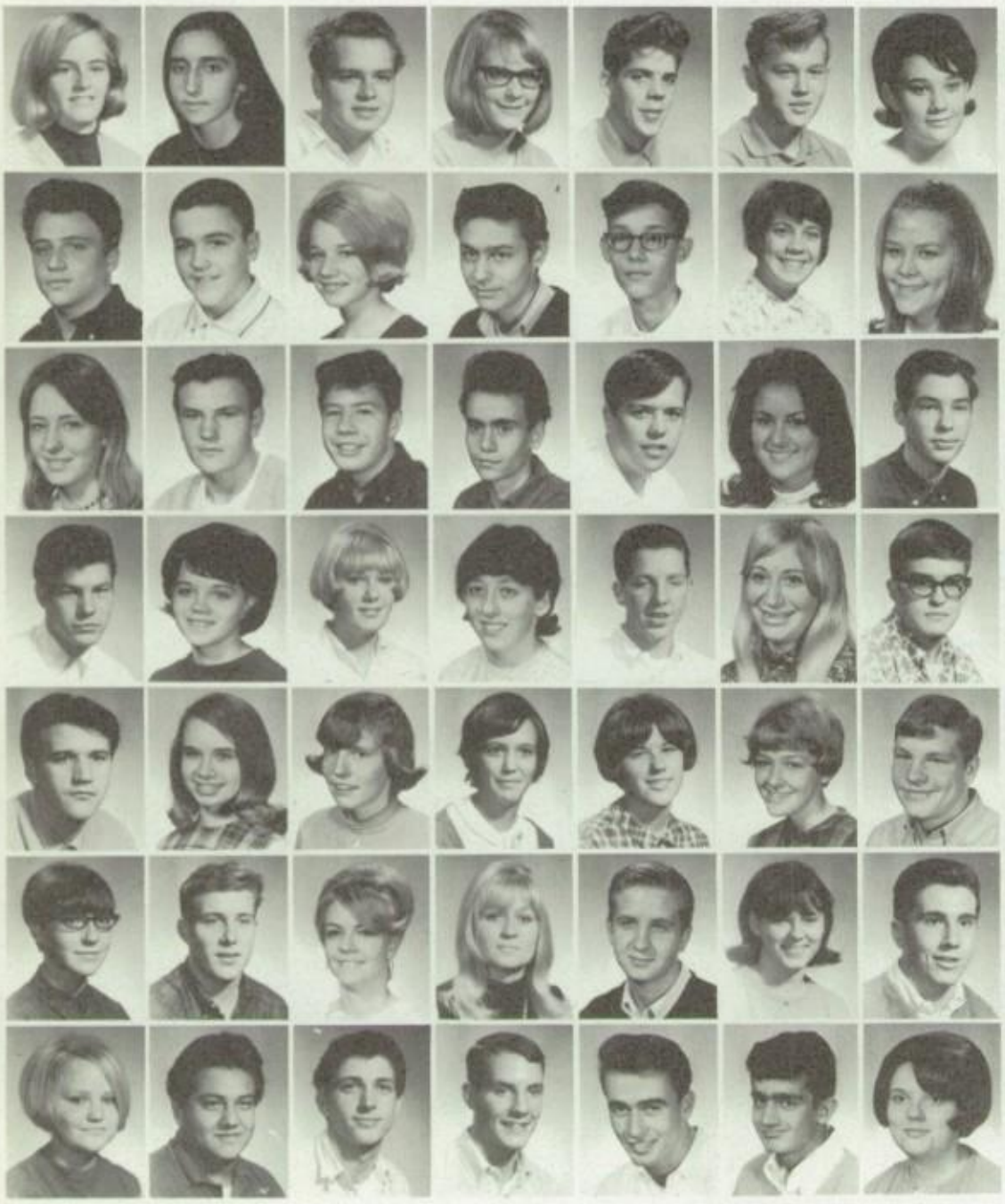
Row Five: Paul Nome, Mary Novak, Kathleen Nawicki, Larry Nozewski, Mark Nuvnaw, John Oakley, Harvey O'Halloran.

Row Six: Salvador Ortiz, Robert Osmialowski, Eric Palowida, Greg Palka, Joe Palka, Larry Pandoff, Greg Pantera.

Row Seven: John Paquette, Margie Pastuzka, Tim Pata, Carl Pawleszeski, Debby Paxton, Patricia Pedinelli, Dave Pelc.

Row Eight: Frank Pelino, James Pendley, Bob Perez, Olivia Persiconi, Bill Perkins, Don Perkins, Marsha Perpich.

Underclassmen know it and show it;



Row One: Linda Petlichkoff, Donna Petrovich, Gregory Petrovich, Linda Pezon, Bob Pfeiffer, Michael Phelps, Josephine Pietrandrea.

Row Two: Tony Pietrandrea, Rick Pinto, Joyce Pitrone, Joseph Placido, Tom Ploughman, Janet Pohl, Marilyn Pohutski.

Row Three: Linda Pokopki, Dave Pokrywka, Rick Polanski, John Policicchio, Glenn Polulak, Frances Porce, David Powers.

Row Four: Bob Preiss, Charlotte Prescott, Cindy Presley, Evelyn Price, James Pujdowski, Connie Quick, Keith Radak.

Row Five: Dan Radler, Sharon Anne Radonski, Chris Ranucci, Donna Rebel, Lynne Rebel, Susan Reeder, Dave Reuter.

Row Six: Pat Rice, John Richardson, Stacy Richee, Chris Rimsa, Bill Ripp, Gayle Rivard, Matthew Robbins.

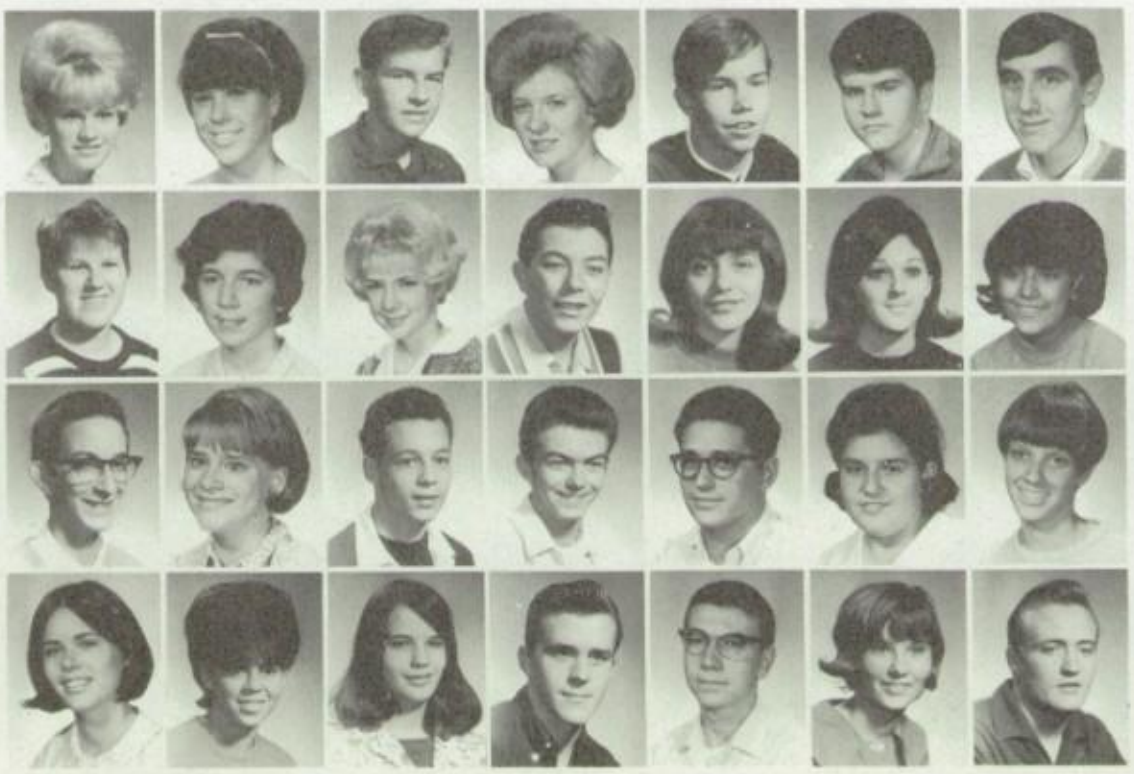
Row Seven: Lynn Robetoy, Ray Rodriguez, Paul Rosati, Chuck Rossi, Tom Rossi, Bob Rotunda, Sue Roulo.

Row Nine: Janet Sabalausky, Kathy Sapia, Pam Sakowski, Joe Salem, May Salemassi, Nadia Salla, Rita Sanchez.

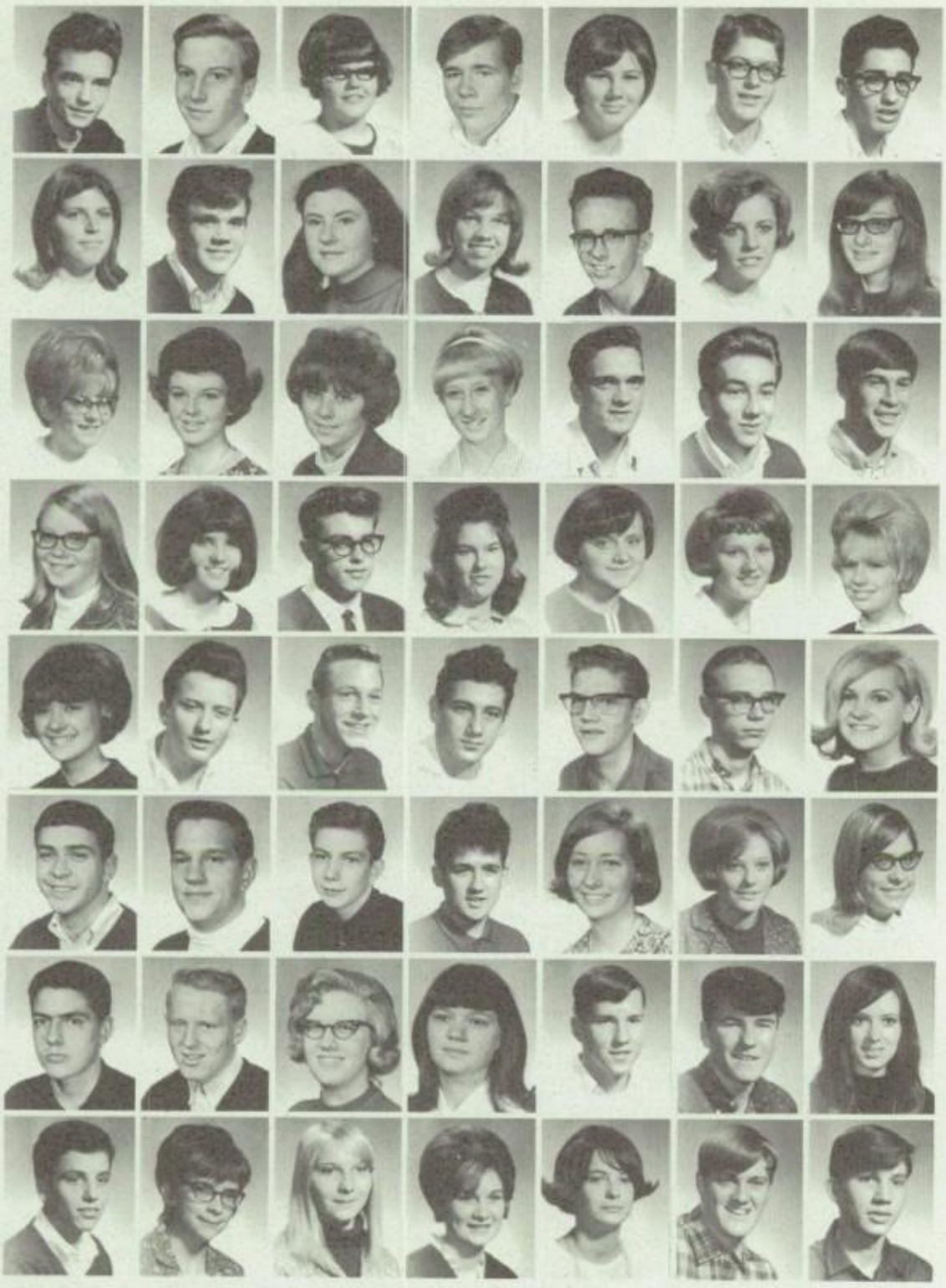
Row Ten: Paul Sauve, Margerite Schasney, Anthony Schepis, Bob Schiebold, Greg Schmizzi, Rosemary Schimizzi, Linda Schudlich.

Row Eleven: Dorothy Schmidt, Jane Scicluna, Mary Sebok, Fred Seitz, Guy Senatore, Lin Sevakis, Dan Sexton.

Row Eight: Karen Roza, Alaina Rudnitsky, Louis Rup, Victoria Rutkowski, Dennis Ryan, Kevin Ryan, Marvin Rysztak.



Fordson is proud of all of its fine teams



Row One: Rod Sharp, Bob Shaw, Renee Shaw, Merle Shock, Beverly Sides, Thomas Siedlik, Bob Simmon.

Row Two: Kathy Sisson, Rob Skvarce, Susan Smalis, Christine Smilinski, Eddie Smith, Katie Smith, Linda Smith.

Row Three: Shelagh Smith, Karol Snyder, Chris Sabota, Susan Soddy, Chet Solomon, Jeff Sohikian, David Sokol.

Row Four: Kristine Solsbury, Lynn Soper, Richard Sowkin, Pam Spano, Julie Spasoff, Patricia Stachowicz, Delphine Stachulski.

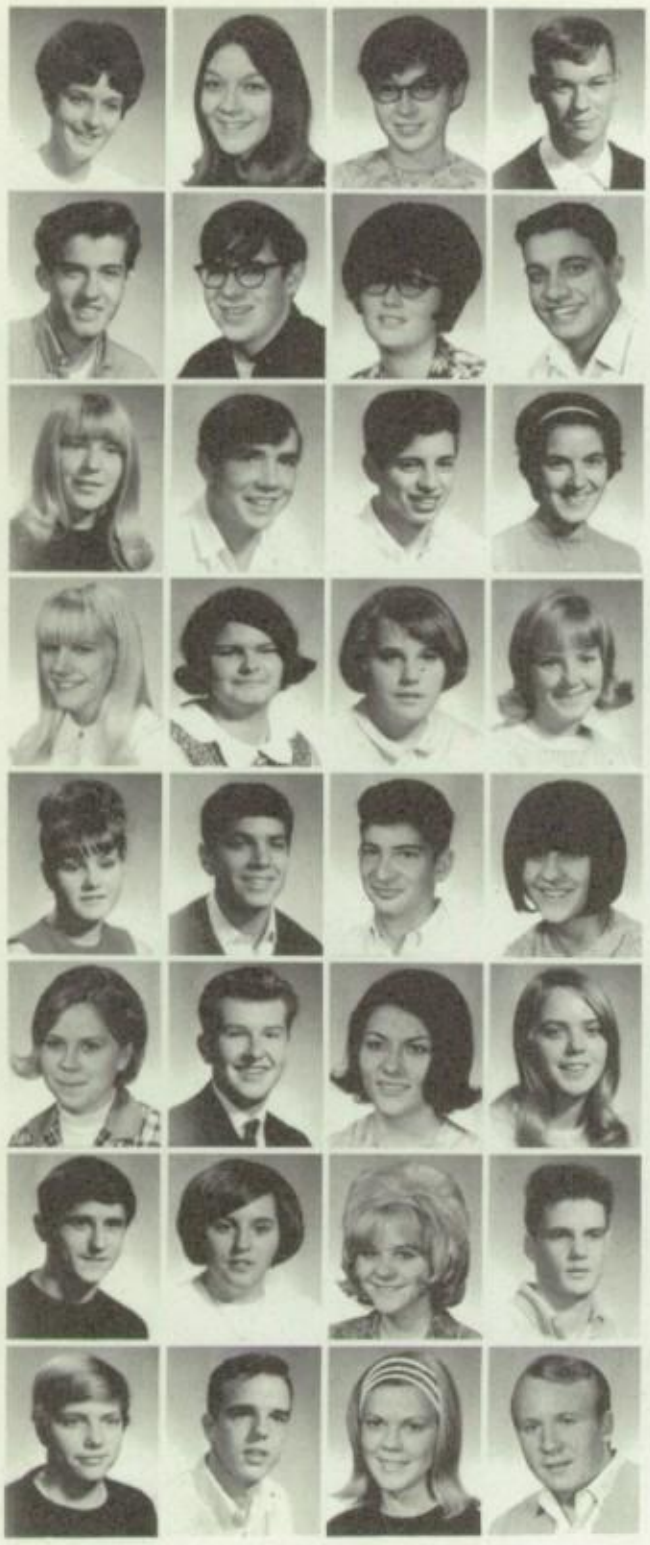
Row Five: Linda Stachura, Vincent Stadnik, Mike Stahl, Aldo Stancato, Dale Stanley, Richard Starr, Annie Stec.

Row Six: Angelo Stoyanovich, John Straatsma, Mike Stupar, John Sullivan, Eileen Swanson, Julie Swartout, Carol Szymanski.

Row Seven: Sigmund Szyszkowski, Curtis Tabor, Carol Tadasewski, Cindy Tarter, Henry Temple, Richard Tarlask, Joanne Thele.

Row Eight. David Thomas, Lael Thomas, Marcia Thomas, Veronica Thornton, Arlene Tkachuk, Tom Todor, Mike Tofil.

Coming up with an important jump ball is cager Nader Baydoun during Fordson's non-league encounter with Berkley. The Maize and Blue went on to win 54-51.



Row One: Debbie Tokarski, Jan Tomakowsky, Loretta Tomcxyk, Richard Toporowski.

Row Two: John Toth, John Trudell, Shawn Turner, Joe Turfa.

Row Three: Janet Turovaara, Terry Tynan, John Ugarte, Ann Ulrich.

Row Four: Tresa Urbanski, Linda Van Camp, Louise Vargo, Christine Varney.

Row Five: Linda Varney, Jim Vayis, Jesse Ventro, Linda Vespa.

Row Six: Cathy Vetowich, George ViHona, Mary Visocchi, Linda Vogel.

Row Seven: Joe Voycik, Danielle Vuryec, Christine Wachlarz, Dave Wade.

Row Eight: Mary Lou Wafer, Richard Waldecker, Karn Walkuski, Buck Walters.

Tony Jiga "escorts" Lana Tumas home as she casually makes her entrance during one scene of the play "My Sister Eileen," seen on Fordson's stage November 17 and 18.

Row Nine: Lance Washburn, Jan Waytes, Joyce Waytes, Carl Weber, Linda Wehab, Janet West, Pat Westmoreland.

Row Ten: Linda Wetle, Pat Weyeneth, Roy Whip, Karen Wieczorek, Kathy Wilkins, Dana Wilkinson, Les Wilkinson.

Row Eleven: Gary Wilkewski, Richard Windey, Dee Winslow, Eric Winter, Eva Winters, Nancy Winters, Ursula Witkowski.

Row Twelve: Jerry Wefford, Barbara Wejtusiak, Jim Wolak, William Woolery, Richard Worcheck, Carol Wozniak, Karen Wozniak.

Underclassmen participate in all school play

Everything seems to be under control as "Officer" Nat Mobley has Dennis McFadden and Dennis Husak well in hand. Lana Tumas looks on approvingly during Fordson's all school play "My Sister Eileen."

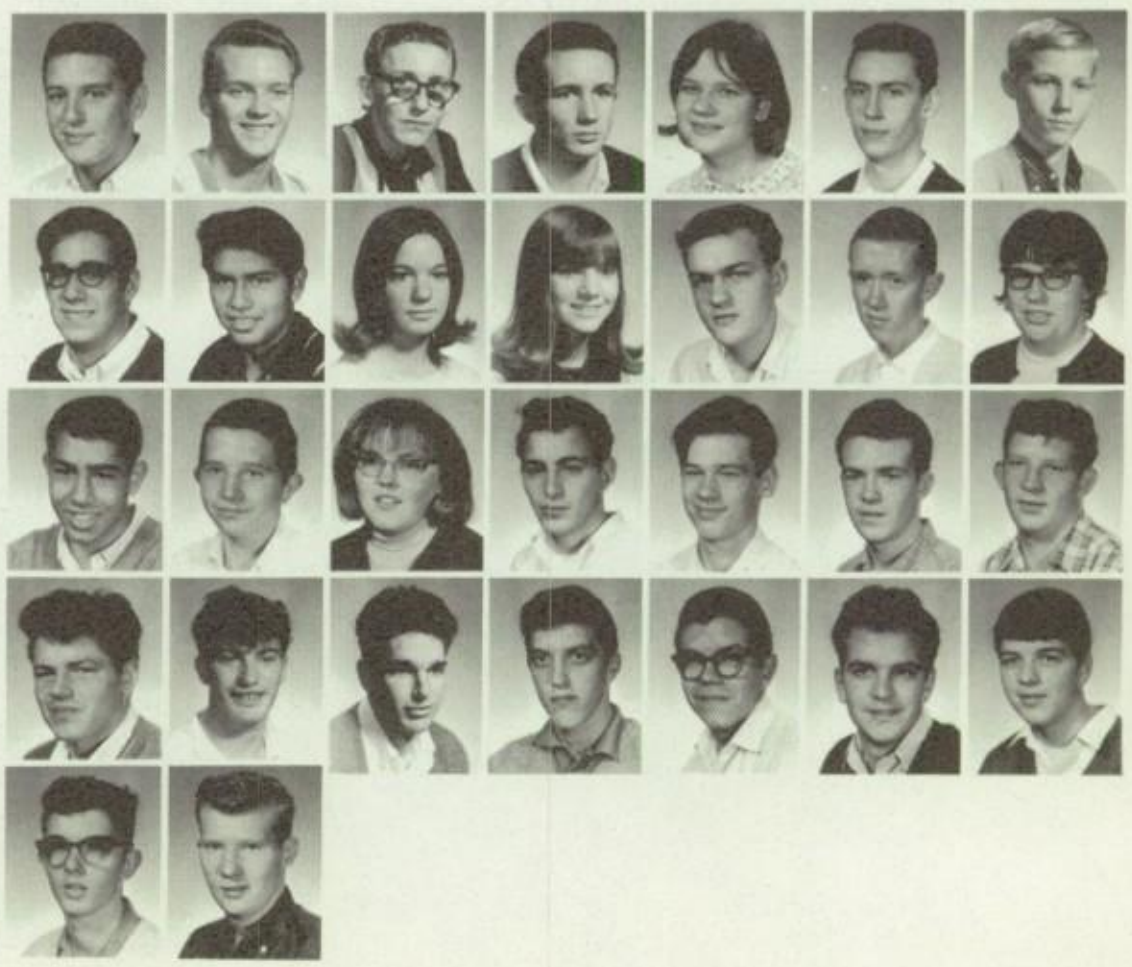
Row One: Thomas Wozniak, Bob Wright, Greg Wright, Pete Wrightman, Halina Wrona, Donald Yancheson, Richard Yard.

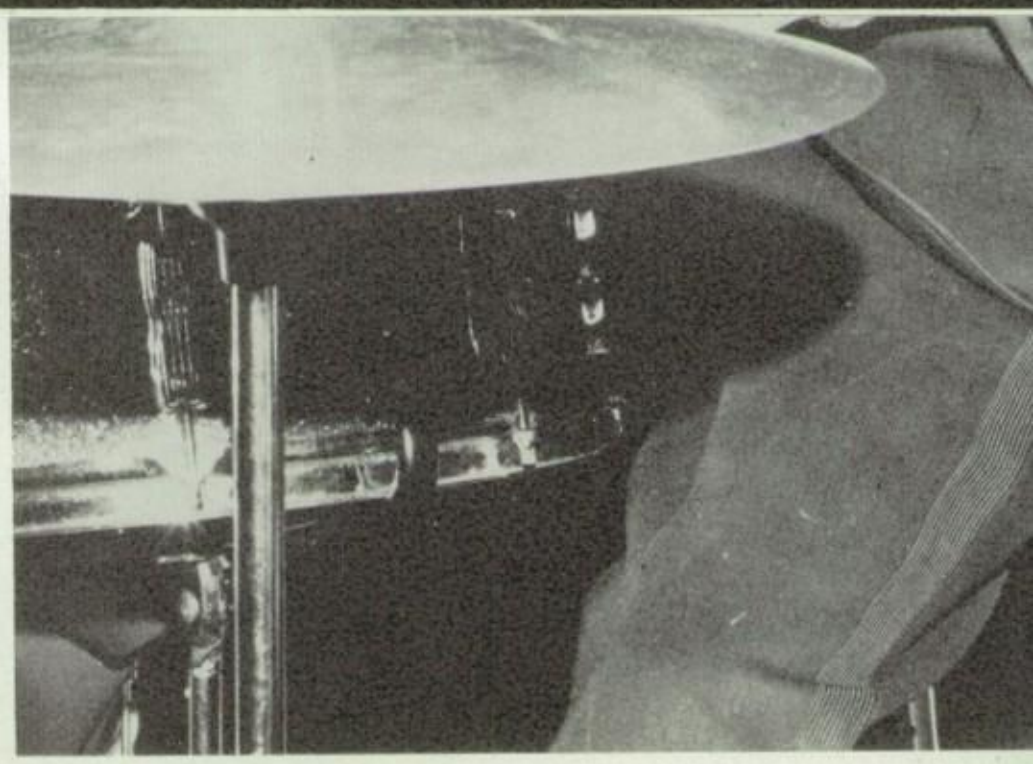
Row Two: Mike Yugovich, Joseph Zasacki, Bernadette Zavala, Martha Zlomek, David Braun, Elden Braun, Shirley Brennan.

Row Three: David Budop, Randy Drugacz, Errell Dubois, Jimmy Durante, Stephen Fiebig, Greg Fitzsimmons, Larry Greenwell.

Row Four: Karl Liakes, Robert Maceri, Al Mandia, Mark Maraz, Tony Martinez, William Muscara, Marshall Saleh.

Row Five: Larry Stewart, Tom Zell.





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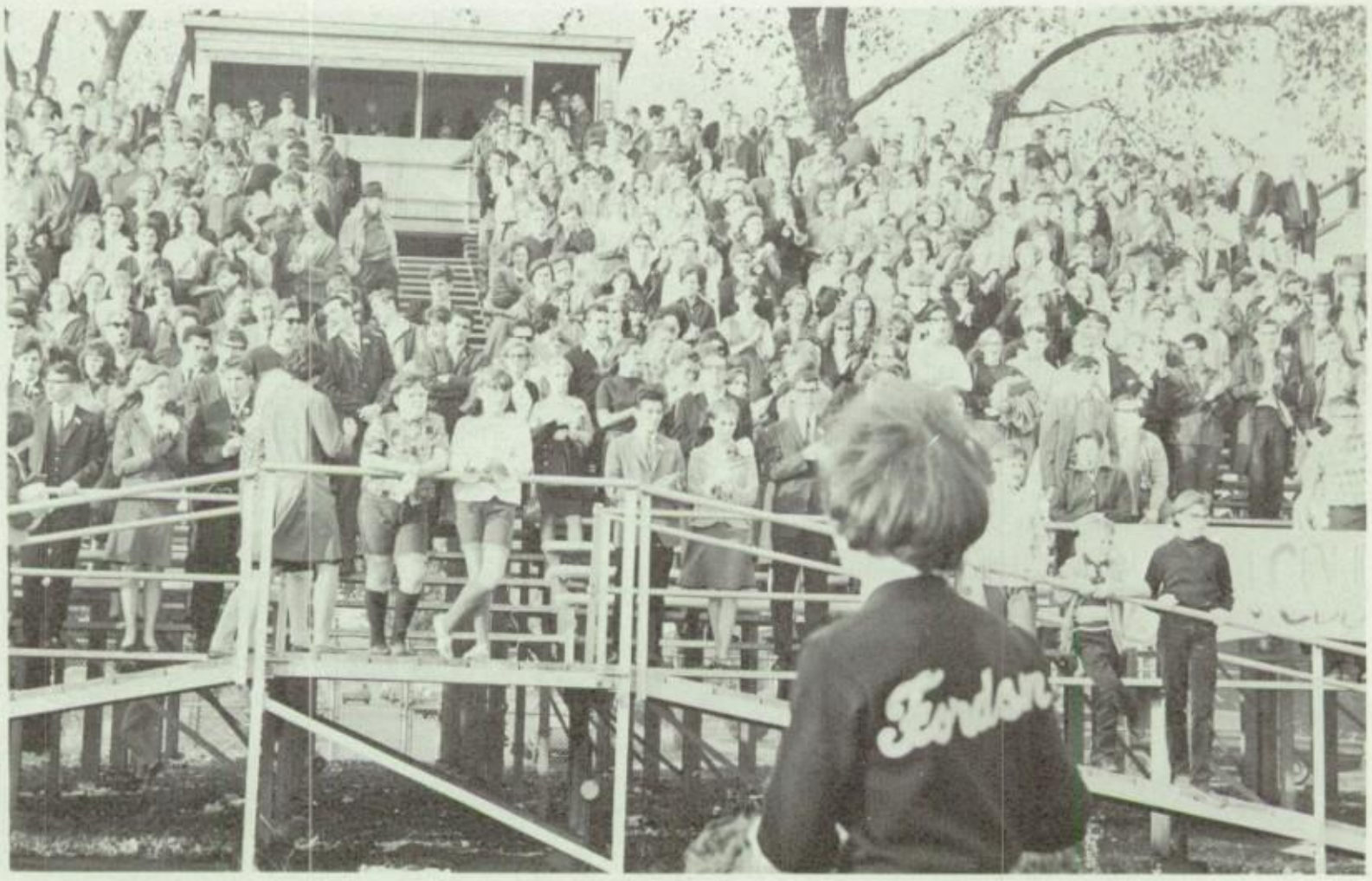


Hope is the basis upon which the entire world is built. Without this faith, mankind would certainly face defeat at his own hands. The struggle for survival, money, and power, have constantly created barriers between individuals, as well as between countries, throughout the past centuries, and will continue to do so, far into the future. If today's youth strives to overcome these materialistic values with which he is confronted, tomorrow's youth will certainly find a country he can look to with pride and respect. However, he can only hope to attain this ultimate goal through faith in God and in all mankind. By believing that life is meaningful and holds much for those who endeavor to discover it, HOPE will long endure.

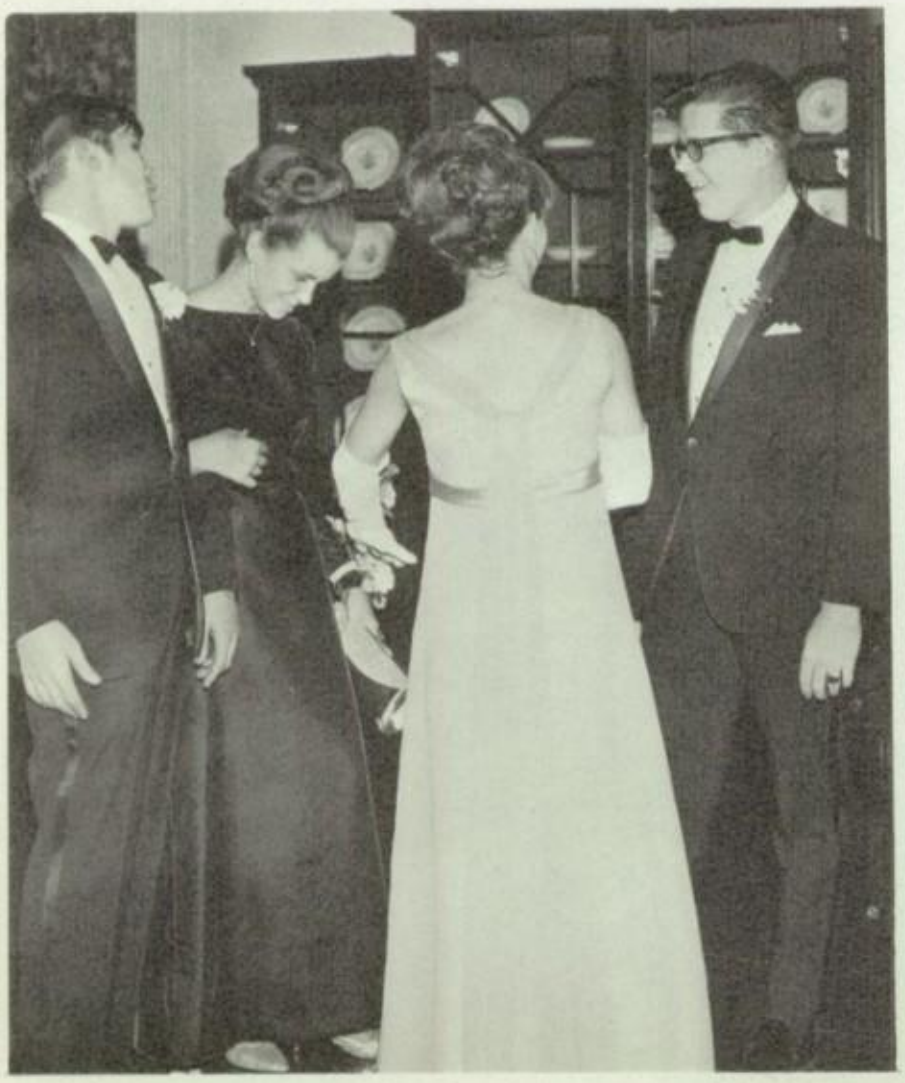
Senior prom: the most memorable event in

The senior prom marks the last time which Fordson seniors will be together as a whole. It is their last chance to reminisce with one another.

Their careers as Fordson students becomes only a memory. They will never return to begin a day by running to their lockers, dashing to their homerooms and then off to their first hour classes. They will never be seen trudging down Fordson's halls with an armload of books. Those days are over, but new days lie ahead.

They will never be seen going down the halls or sitting in classes, but they will be remembered by teachers, underclassmen, and those who graduated with them.

Four of Fordson High's January graduates get together during a pause at the prom to discuss the events of the evening and where they will go afterwards.



a Fordson senior's life

Fordson January graduates experience happiness and anxiety, as well as sorrow, at their senior prom, the last major event in their secondary education. From that point on, a new life will be opened to them. These seniors can expect success or failure, everything or nothing, in all the years following this momentous event.

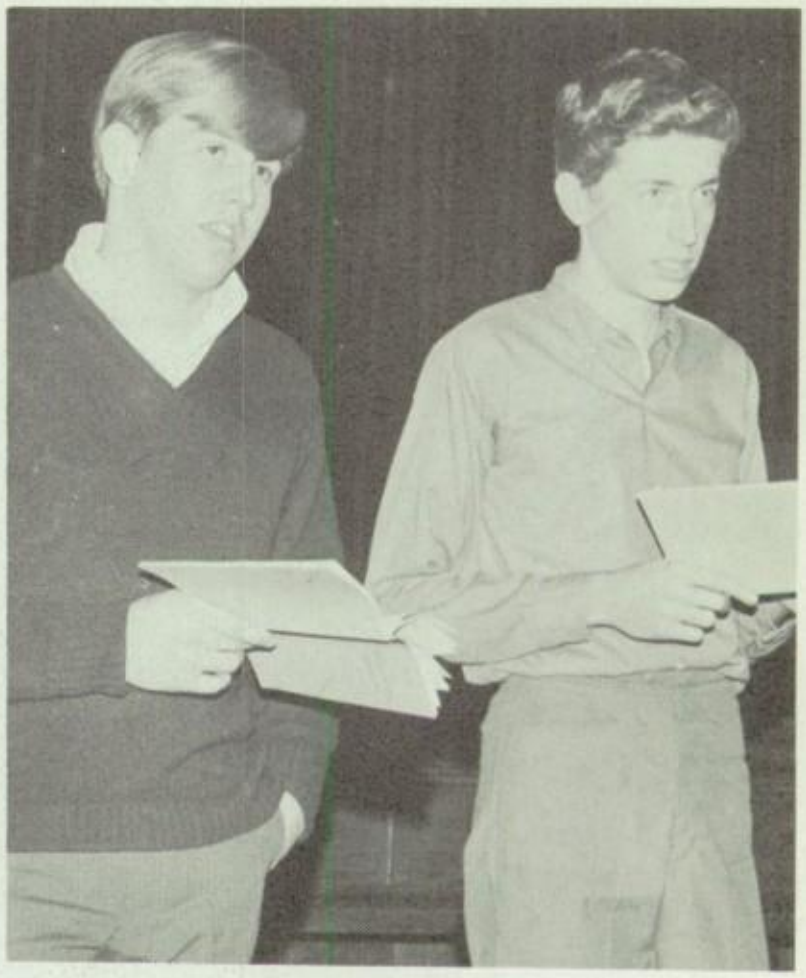
From hate to love, enjoyment to sadness

Ken Fowler and Rose Gerrity are bewildered as Pat Tapp leads a group of sailors — Bob Fisher, Dennis O'Brien, Jim Jiga, Dennis Ryan, Tim Mills, and Michael Joseph — through a basement apartment in the fall production of 'My Sister Eileen'.

What's everybody looking at? Cathy Ventre and Jerry Kozlow look stunned in the fourth scene of 'My Sister Eileen' as Dan Bar, Rose Gerrity, and Pat Tapp appear to be looking at something off stage.

Policeman, Nate Mobely, comes in to save Lana Tumas from two drunk troublemakers, Dennis McFadden and Dennis Husak, in the fall production of "My Sister Eileen".

all key elements in Fordson school plays



Seniors, Ron Kowal and Tim Ryan, try out for the '67 presentation of Fordson High's all school play, 'The Imaginary Invalid'.

The school plays are the center of fun and entertainment for not only the actors, but also for the crew members and anyone involved with the play.

Fordson presents two plays each year. This year "My Sister Eileen" and "The Imaginary Invalid" were the productions presented on Fordson's stage.

A great amount of work goes into the production of the school plays. The actors must work on their lines and actions to perfection. Behind the actors are the crews who build the set and ready the actors for the performance. Props, sound, costuming, publicity, ticket sales and many other jobs become a necessity before the actors are able to go on stage. The play becomes a valuable learning experience for everyone. Those involved find the meaning of teamwork, and when the performance is completed, they find the rewards that working together as one can bring.

Rose Gerrity and Dan Barr are caught in a gay mood as they rehearse for the Fordson High School play, The Imaginary Invalid, which was held on March 16, and 17.

One of the big highlights of the year was

Students watch as the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Margaret Williams, and her escort, John Zang, take the traditional ride around Fordson's football field during half time.

Two of the contestants for Fordson's Homecoming Queen, Madelynn Anderson and Margaret Williams, eagerly await the announcement of the queen, while standing beside their escorts, Jerry Apoian and John Zang. In the next few moments Margaret became the 1966 Queen.

Fordson's 1966 Homecoming Queen, Margaret Williams, 12B, receives congratulations from students and faculty after the announcement and crowning during half time at the football game.

the presentation of the Queen and her court

Homecoming, the biggest event of the season, was held on October 14, 1966. Chosen to reign as queen this year was Margaret Williams.

Margaret was chosen by the student body from a selection of five girls. John Zang was her escort to the game against Royal Oak Dondero.

The underclass sections were represented on the Homecoming court by Aileen Abraham, Sue Slavik, Cheryl Callas, Linda Pizzino, Karen Ashker, Cheryl Hull, Nancy Caruso, and Frances Porco.

Madelynn Anderson, Kathleen Bonanno, Laura Danca, and Rosemary Gantner, also candidates for queen, represented the senior section.

The eleventh grade representatives on the 1966 Homecoming court, Karen Ashker and Cheryl Hull, enjoy a ride around Fordson's football field just before the kick-off in the game between Fordson and Royal Oak Dondero.

Fordson students wait enthusiastically and impatiently for the announcement of the 1966 Homecoming Queen during half-time.

The Homecoming dance was a sparkling finish

Homecoming court aptly

Homecoming Queen Margaret Williams and her escort for the evening, football captain Dennis Gussick, lead the traditional grand march at the annual Homecoming dance.

Part of Fordson High's Homecoming court get together after school, each wondering who will be chosen queen. Standing from top left are Cheryl Callas, Cheryl Hull, Nancy Caruso, Madelynn Anderson, Laura Danca, Rosemary Gantner, Kathy Bonanno, and Margaret Williams.

to an exciting week of elaborate activities

displays FHS beauty

Each new year at Fordson brings with it the annual Homecoming Dance sponsored by the 12B class. Each student gets a chance to be with his or her favorite date and savor the evening following the big football game.

Sometimes the evening is enhanced with the spoils of victory. The football game has been won and we now enjoy the win. Sometimes the game has been lost. After all the excuses are thrown together, the loss slips away as the evening proceeds.

There is a queen also. Her beaming face helps to fill any vacuums of sadness around. After the dance, everyone leaves with their memories.

Students gather in quiet expectation for the announcement of the newly crowned queen at the annual Homecoming dance held in the Fordson gym.

The student council

With the guidance and aid of Mr. Patrick McCollough, economics instructor, the Student Council has planned many school events including the Homecoming Dance and parade, Teacher Appreciation Day, and Exchange Day.

During the Christmas season, the council is responsible for the many decorations in the halls, and for the White Christmas Program, which includes donations from the students to various charities in the Detroit area.

Being a member of the National Association of Student Councils, the Border City League Federation of Student Councils, the Fordson council works with other school councils in order to bring a closer tie with the neighboring schools.

Kay Solsbury - president, Mike Tirpik - vice president, and all the other council members and senators worked hard this year to plan many outstanding activities, and most of all, to revise many of the school rules.

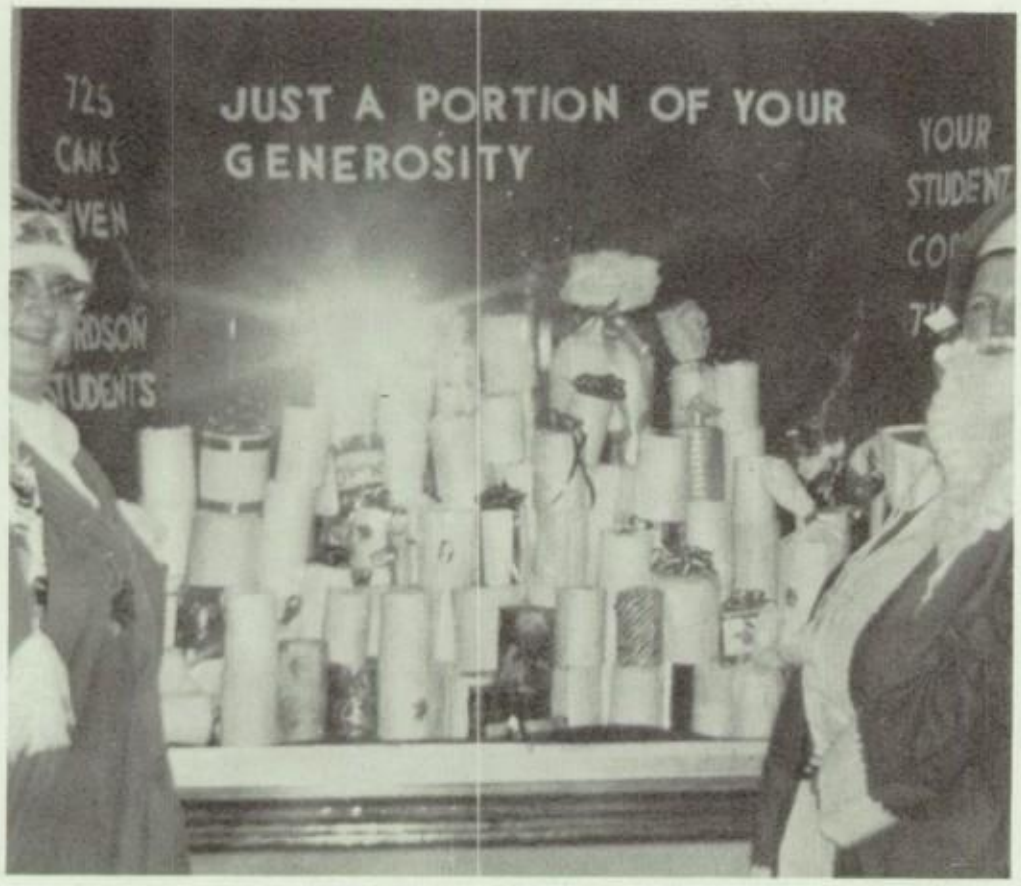
Among the most influential of all the rule changes was the changing of the dress code to fit the fashions of today.

All in all, this year Fordson's Student Council has been very, very busy.

Student Council President Kay Solsbury listens to suggestions from the student council at one of its meetings.

Greg Palka and Kay Solsbury participate in a discussion dealing with the student dress code and other issues of interest, at a meeting of the Dearborn Student Advisory Committee.

is Fordson's body of student government



Just a portion of the 725 cans of goods given by Fordson students are displayed here in lower B-hall. The cans, which were collected in all homerooms, were given to needy families in the Detroit Area.

The student council makes up Fordson's governing body. Each homeroom elects a representative and an alternate who will attend the weekly meetings which are held every Tuesday after school.

This year's executive board has originated a newspaper called "The Council" which is a summary of the events and discussions which took place at the last meeting. The newspaper is distributed each Friday to all student council representatives who then pass the information on to their homerooms.

The presence and authority of the student council is felt throughout the year by the many council sponsored activities which take place.

The student council should be highly regarded as our stepping stone to progress as Fordson students.

Government will play an important part in the life of each student after he graduates. Preparing students for the future in government is Fordson's Student Council, one of the most active organizations in Fordson.

Students go down in defeat against faculty

Fordson's annual Tower Hi-Y basketball game was held this year on March 22. This event is one of the biggest of the entire season and is looked forward to by all Fordson students. This was evidenced by the number of students who turned out for the game and the spirit they displayed for the Hi-Y team.

The Hi-Y game was highlighted by a teacher's victory of 50-44. The victory was created through the valiant efforts of Mr. Clark Burnett, Mr. Jerome Toler, and Mr. John McIntyre who were the high scorers of the team. Other team members were Mr. Carl Bengston, Mr. Lyle Beardslee, Mr. Vern Beardslee, Mr. Harold Derderian, Mr. John Guerrieri, Mr. Joseph Kolpacke, Mr. Joseph McKae, Mr. Michael Megregian, Mr. Willard Kendall, and Mr. William Whalberg.

The high scorer for the Hi-Y team was senior John Piernak, who was aided by the outstanding performance of seniors Mike Petlichkoff and Eric Soule. Half-time festivities featured the darling and enticing Hi-Y cheerleaders led by captain Chuck Rossi and chaperoned by the Masked Crusader. The cheerleaders spirit rousing antics were all in vain, however, as the faculty team pulled the 50-44 victory in a three minute overtime.

John Zang and Mr. Joseph Kolpacke go up for a jump ball as the Hi-Y team makes its final attempt to gain back their lead over the faculty.

Mr. Lyle Beardslee goes up for a jump ball and takes it away for the faculty team.

Fordson's cheerleaders stimulate enthusiasm

Fordson's 1967 squad of cheerleaders: Diane Lasichak, Cindy Simon, Gayle Harla, Pat Nero, Cathy Soddy, Cheryl Maple, Nancy Dexter, Margaret Williams, Hiyam Hamood.

Stimulation and starters of enthusiasm is what each and every school needs. Each spring semester, competition begins for girls who are interested in supporting school spirit. Ten varsity cheerleaders are chosen, and selection is based on cheering ability, the amount of pep exerted into the cheer, appearance, crowd appeal, poise, and all around behavior.

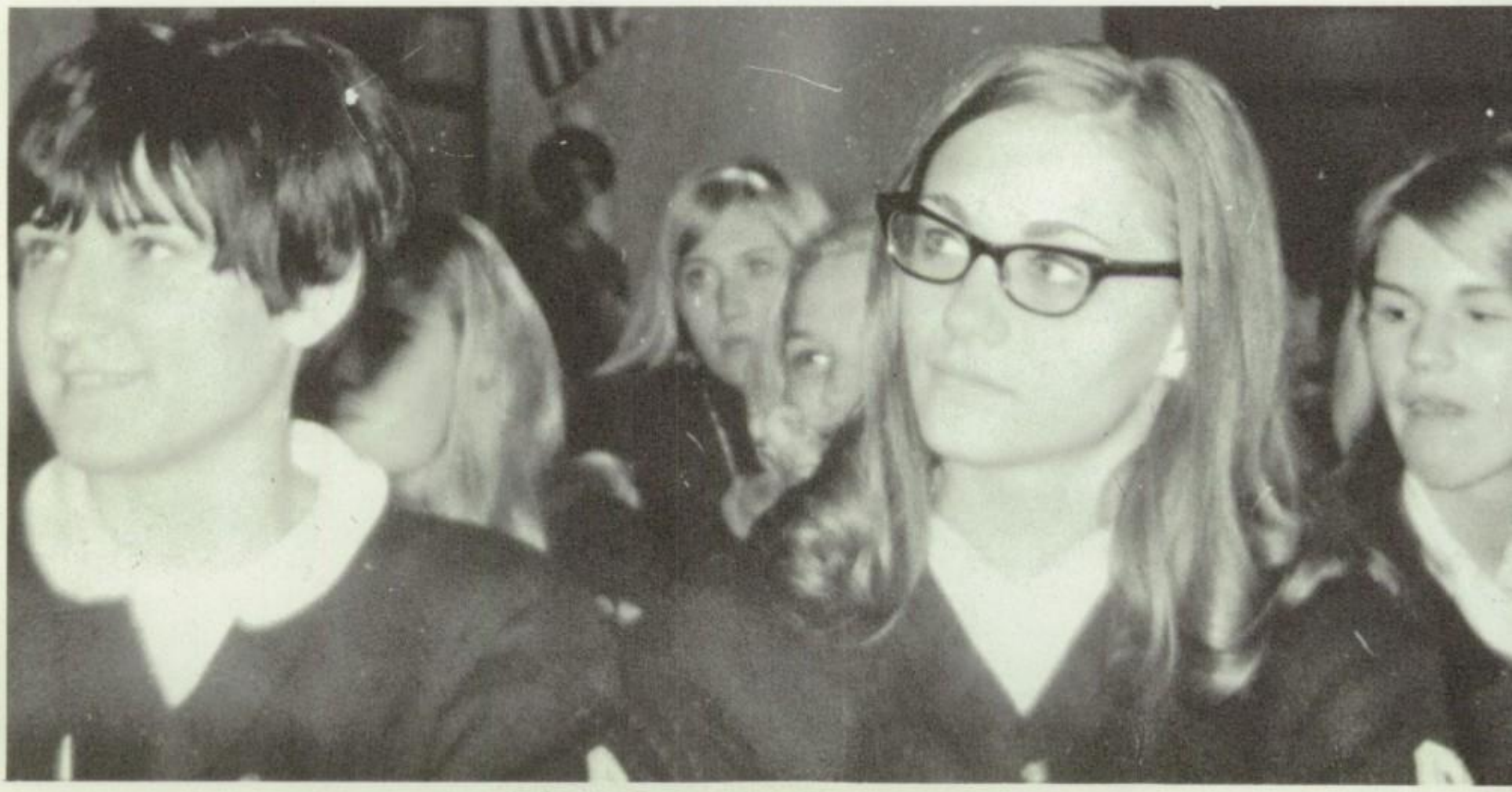
The cheerleaders are present at each home and away football and basketball game. Because of the demand for more spirit and cheering from the spectators at our baseball games, wrestling, swimming, track and cross country meets, Fordson girls have consented to attend and stimulate enthusiasm.

Cheerleaders work hard to perfect stunts at their daily morning practices.

Fordson's G.A.A. promotes participation and

Of the wide variety of various sports offered in Fordson's girl's gym classes, volleyball seems to be among the most popular.

Dora Mazaris, Rosemary Gantner, Donna Sekulidus, and Carolyn Hinkle listen attentively at a G.A.A. meeting.



enthusiasm among girls

The girl's intramural program is one of Fordson's most popular activities. Through participating in this sports program the girls have a great deal of fun while earning the points necessary to obtain their letter sweaters.

Once the girls earn the number of required points they may become members of the Girl's Athletic Association. The G.A.A. holds a banquet twice during the school year. Fordson letters and certificates are awarded to the girls who have qualified for them. At each meeting new members are invited to take the G.A.A. oath. Their initiation consists of serving the meal to the old members.

Through G.A.A. girls are able to become the leaders of school spirit at Fordson.

The sport of basketball seems to be even more popular in the girl's physical education classes than in the boy's gym classes.

Fordson's band is

halftime highlight

Bringing the student body plenty of spirit at major events is Fordson's band. Music has always livened the half-times of all home football games, and without the Fordson fight song, what would a game be like?

The band also performs in several assemblies during the school year, which shows their versatility in presenting the different styles and types of music. The band is one of the assets of which Fordson is very proud.

Fordson's drum major, Wayne Roe, brings the band to attention as the National Anthem is played.

Fordson's Band performs during half time at a home basketball game.

During class time the band practices marching drills on the football field.

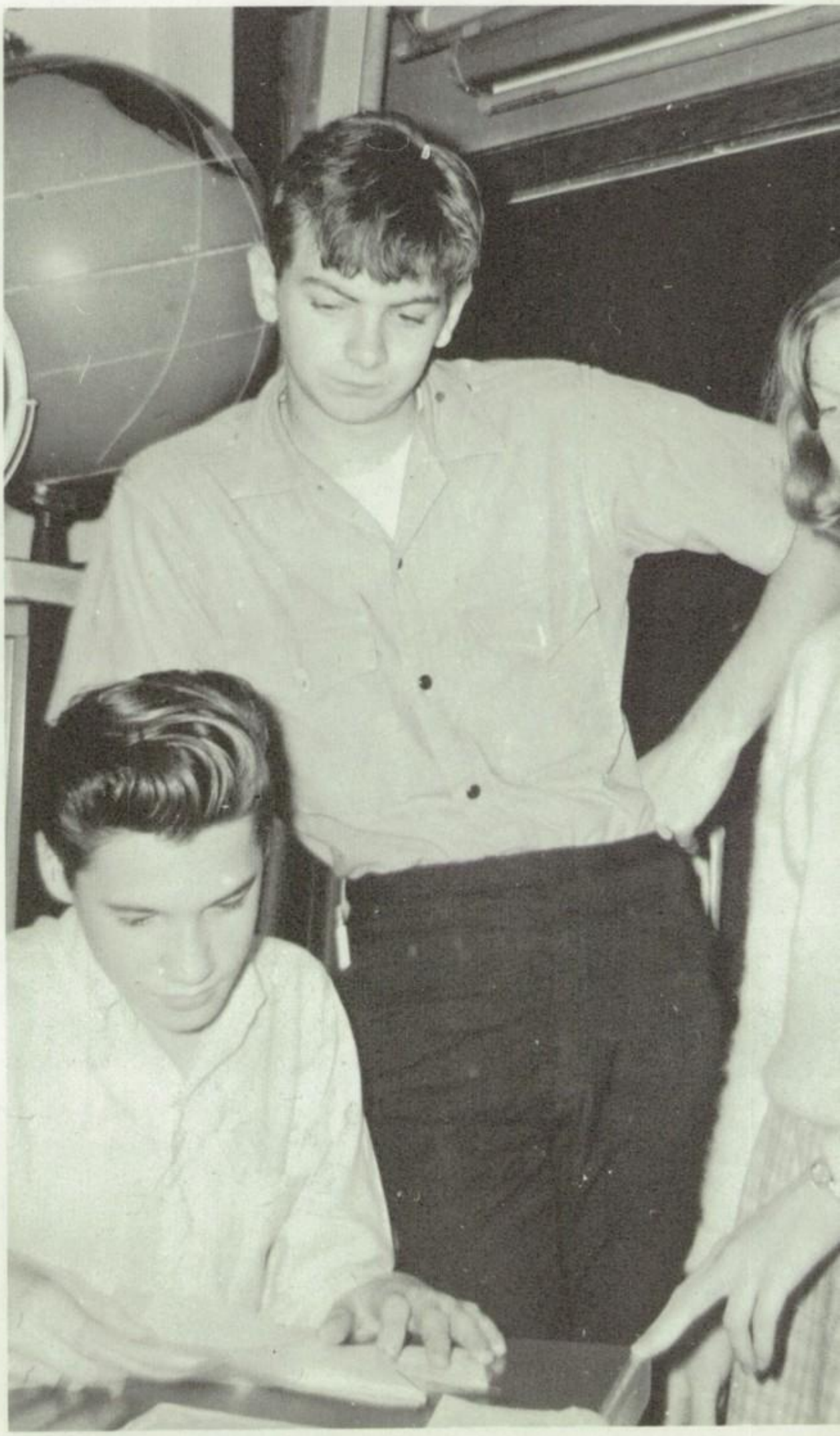
Fordson clubs help prepare students for

Throughout the year, Fordson is buzzing with excitement and anticipation of the many school sponsored activities which take place during the school year.

Among the wide variety of activities at Fordson are the annual J-Hop and Senior Prom; along with the after school activities in the field of sports. There are also many clubs, one of which is sure to be of interest to any Fordson student.

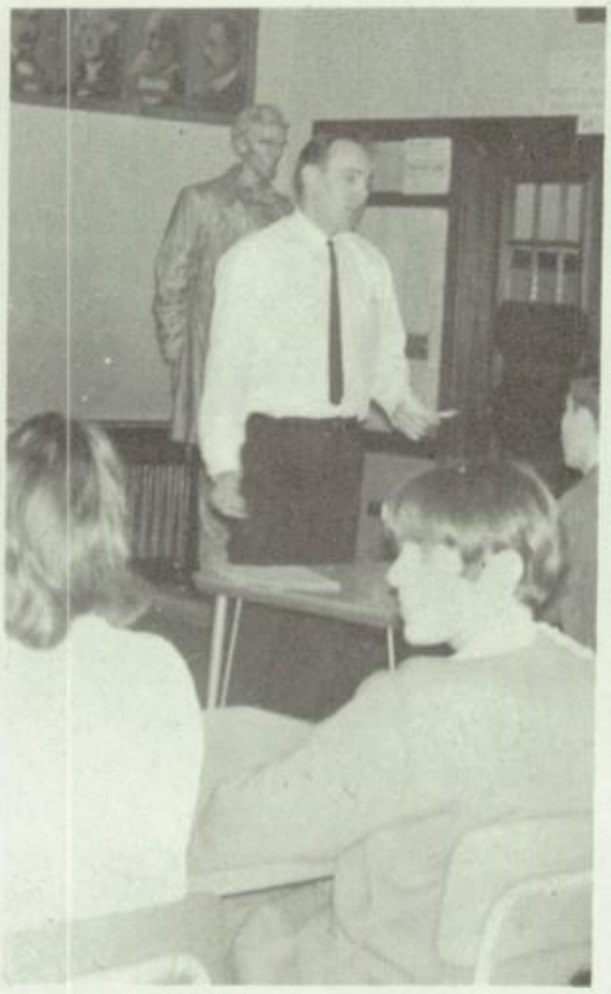
With all these many varied activities going on at FHS, it is easy to get caught up in the spirit of Fordson.

French Club members make plans for their Christmas party.



Members of the Health Careers Club discuss the plans for a presentation to be made by a speaker from the Armed Forces.

future jobs as they work together for a goal

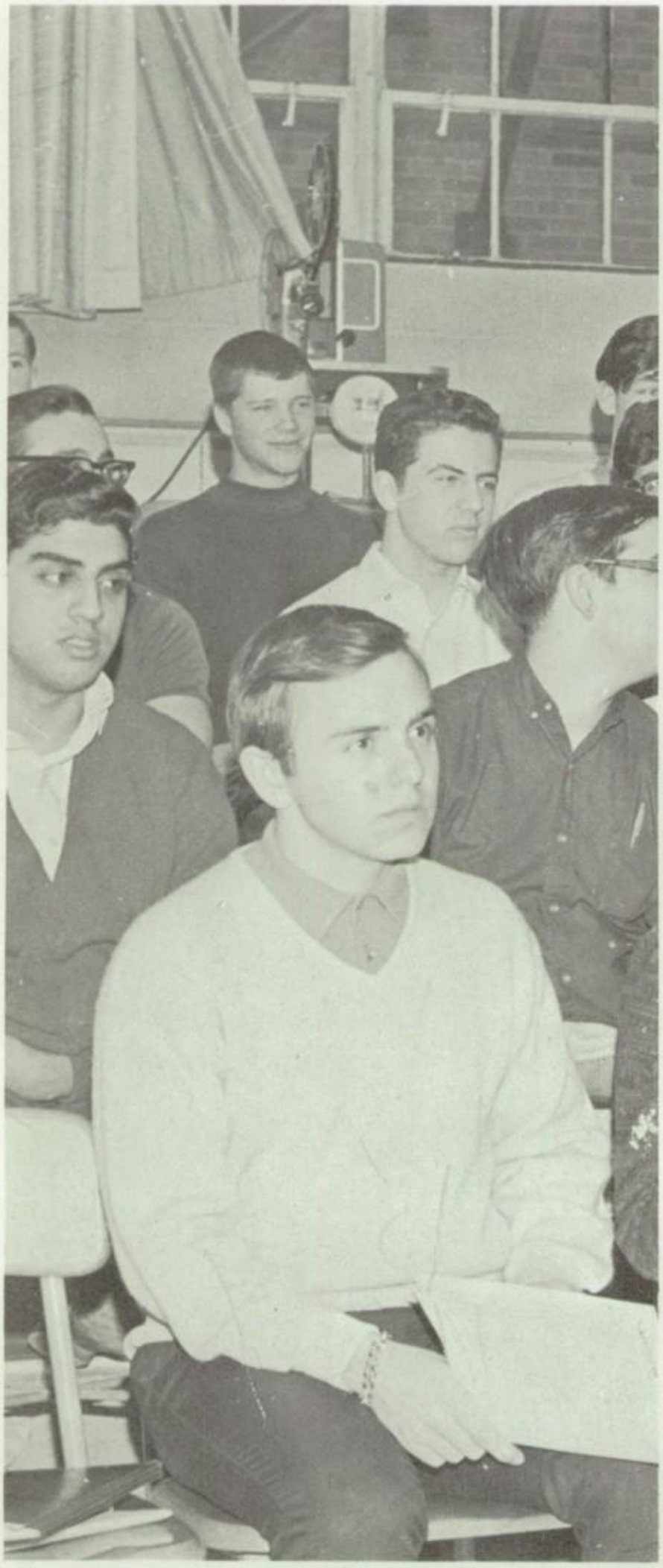


Mr. Joseph Kolpacke outlines the plans for the English Club's field trip to see the movie "Dr. Zhivago".

Members of the Future Teachers Club make plans for their next bake sale.

Booster Club officers, Nancy Winters, Linda Schudlich, and Janet West listen to suggestions coming from the club members.

Music is the very essence on which to build



Mike Joseph, Eddie Berenski, and Phil Kovaks, members of the Men's Glee Club listen attentively to Mr. Rex Brown as he delivers a lecture on the proper usage of pronunciation in singing.

an individual's inspirations and future goals

Men's Glee Club, Concert Choir, and the Girl's Chorale compose the vocal music department which is headed by Mr. Rex Brown and Mr. Norman Cramer. The Concert Choir is open by audition to any student with one or more semesters of vocal experience. It meets third hour with Mr. Cramer. Girl's Chorale, meeting with Mr. Cramer zero hour, is open to any girl at Fordson. During zero hour, the Men's Glee Club meets in F101 with Mr. Brown.

This fine organization provides a chance for interested boys to perform in the fine art of music.

These three music organizations give students a chance to show off their musical skills. As a member of one of these fine clubs one must work very hard, but the experience is worthwhile and rewarding.

If students continue to work diligently to produce fine tones of music, this experience can be very worthwhile to them in the future years to come.

The Girl's Chorale works diligently on a Christmas program designed to provide musical enjoyment and Christmas cheer during the holiday season.

Tower Tribune staff keeps students informed

Pausing from last minute preparation on the 1967 Fleur de Lis are yearbook staff members, Linda Harasin, spring editor and her assistants, Debbie Tokarski and Bob Beal.

Working on the Tower Tribune is hard but has many rewards. Page editor Glenn Guzzo gives his attention to one of the many problems that arise in putting out a school paper, while reporters Carole Edwards, Barb Decker, Karen Bowlus, Danielle David, Colette Chelmecki, Marge Matusz, Diane Belickas and Larry Banek help solve the problem.

while yearbook staff summarizes years events

The 1967 Fleur de Lis was carefully planned and carried out to completion by editors Richard Gray and Linda Harasin, and their staff members, seniors Bob Beal and Theresa Bigi, and juniors Pat Hawkins and Debbie Tokarski.

Quite often the yearbook staff received help from the advanced journalism classes while they were not working on the school paper. They worked on alphabetizing names to be used in the index, cutting pictures down to size to fit their planned pages, writing headlines, copy, cutlines, and other related things. These are only some of the jobs which go into the yearbook from the time the work starts in September and is completed in May.

Working harder than ever getting the yearbook in shape while the Fleur-de-lis deadline comes closer are editor Richard Gray, Sports editor Pat Hawkins, staff member Theresa Bigi, and assistant editor Linda Harasin.

The Spring 6th hour Journalism class, headed by Mr. Robert Jackson, includes Tower Tribune Reporters (left to right), Linda Chmaj, Doug Kerry, Gregory Palka, Thor Burns, Pat Hawkins, Lynne Rebel, Bev Havlick, John King and Sue Reeder. Reporters not pictured include Kathy Malloy and Nancy Nawrocki.

Developing pictures for the Fleur de Lis is just one of the many projects in Fordson's photography class. Pictured are Eric Winters and Carole Bilinski.

Senior class officers, Robert Klonowski, Karlene Boore, Herb Temple, Dave Markoff, Marcia Whitcraft, and speakers Richard Gray and Bruce Hawthorne, listen to Mr. Harvey Failor as he delivers the farewell address to the graduating seniors

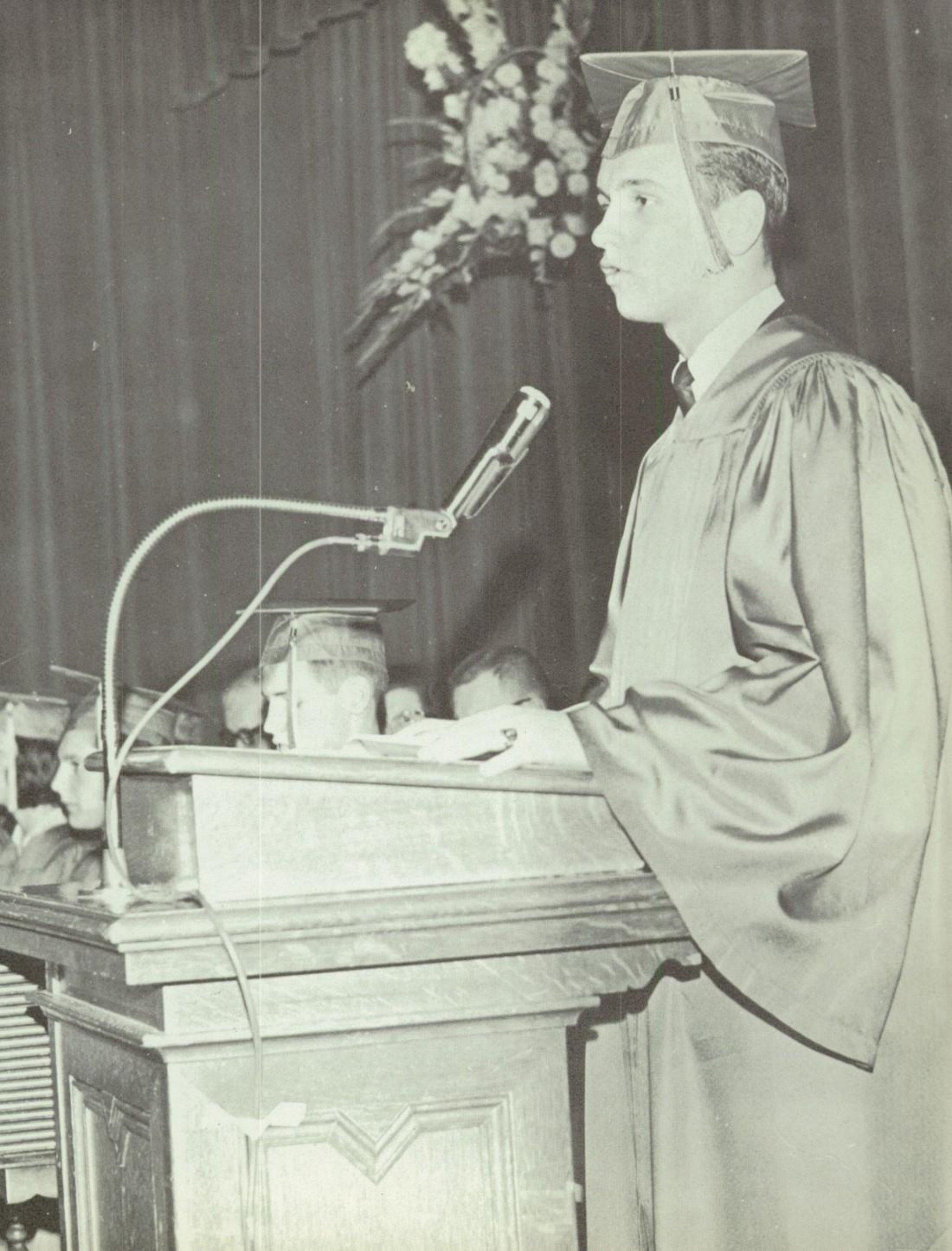
Commencement begins new life for graduates

So ends another year at Fordson. For the 1967 graduates it is the final year. Now all that awaits the seniors is the word "Future". They have long awaited the final day, but soon will wish it never came.

Their purpose of attaining graduation from Fordson comes much sooner than they expect. They are green 10B's one day and a blue-and-gold robed graduate the next. They know that six semesters full of everything that makes school a second home have brought enjoyment and sobering moments which projects them into maturity.

As the graduates walk away from Fordson, so ends all the fun, activities, and joyous experiences that they have enjoyed here. It marks the beginning of working days or college, and of course new experiences. Most of all it marks the beginning of the — Memories of Fordson.

Mrs. Judy Shoemaker hands out a well deserved, hard earned diploma to happy senior Bob Kennedy, as another graduating senior, Bruce Hawthorne, waits in the wings. At right, January senior class president, Herb Temple, presents his farewell address to his fellow classmates.



Fordson club activities offer many students

FHS language classes

sponsor many clubs

Fordson's many clubs open a wide variety of extracurricular activities to any student who may wish to participate in them.

The clubs are designed to help a student delve further into a subject outside of classtime. He is then able to better himself in the area which he chooses and have fun at the same time.

Each of the four languages taught at Fordson, French, German, Latin, and Spanish, sponsor clubs for the students studying these languages.

A student may become part of the electronics, art, chess, math, booster, future teachers, or health careers clubs. With all these clubs Fordson students will always have the opportunity to keep busy.

The electronics club is open to all students who are interested in this field, and who may later in their life wish to make electronics their occupation.

Mr. George Gullen sponsor of Fordson's math club, is busy explaining a few of the basic purposes of this club to all of the new, as well as the old, members.

Ken Hammond and his opponent are busy discussing a serious, but well enjoyed game of chest, during an after school meeting of the Chest Club.

opportunities in the areas of their choice

During an after school meeting of the Spanish Club, students enjoy talking about field trips, unscrambling puzzles, and many other things which seem to amuse them.

French Club members always find it very interesting to learn and understand the French culture and language during and after school club meeting.

Graduation brings to a

While waiting for the next dance to start, Vic Tomai, Rosemary Gantner, Phil Negip, Laura Danca, Cathy Vetowich, and Dan Nedwick talk about "old times," at the Senior Prom at Lovett Hall.

Eager to start their morning classes, these Fordson High School students descend the main stairs in B Hall. At right, the senior section of the cafeteria is occupied during both lunch hours with smiling seniors.

climax three wonderful years at Fordson High

In the senior year, there are many major activities to look forward to, the biggest being graduation. It is the little things we remember most, the moments in class, the sports, and other school projects that really make it a memorable and gratifying year.

We have just gone through a very eventful year and look forward to the future, but at the same time we write out the last friendship picture in the flurry of graduation excitement, and suddenly we feel our three years at Fordson becoming memories. We can't help but feel a pang of regret. When we glance at our diploma and recall all the activities we've taken part in and the fun they brought, we wish there was time for many more. The 1967 graduates can look back on this time at Fordson with deep satisfaction and pride in their accomplishments. When we do recall this year it will not be something of the past, it will live in our memories forever, for it was a very good year.

Fear and quiet anticipation fill the hearts of Fordson's January graduates as they stand in line waiting for the Grand March to begin.

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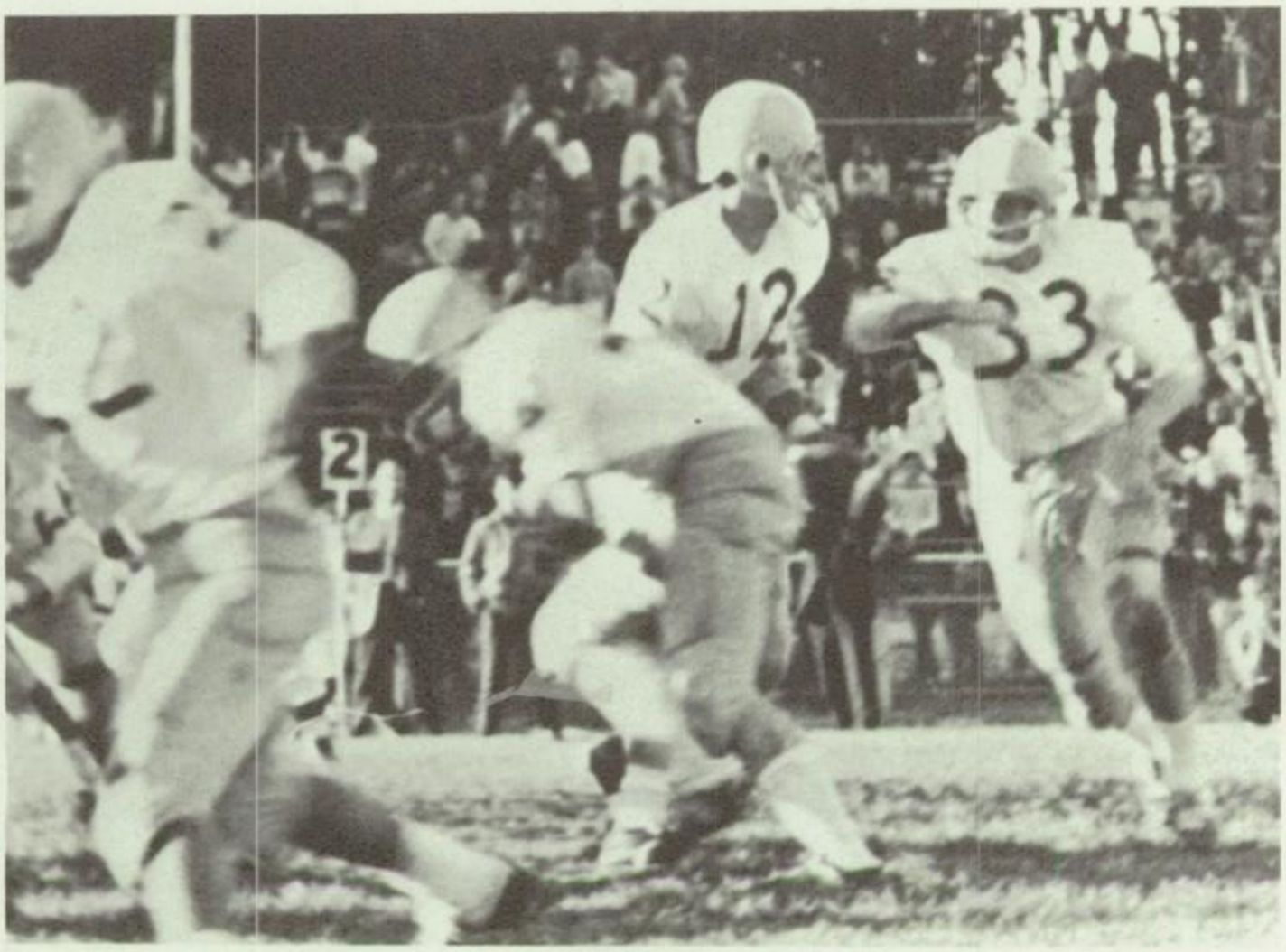
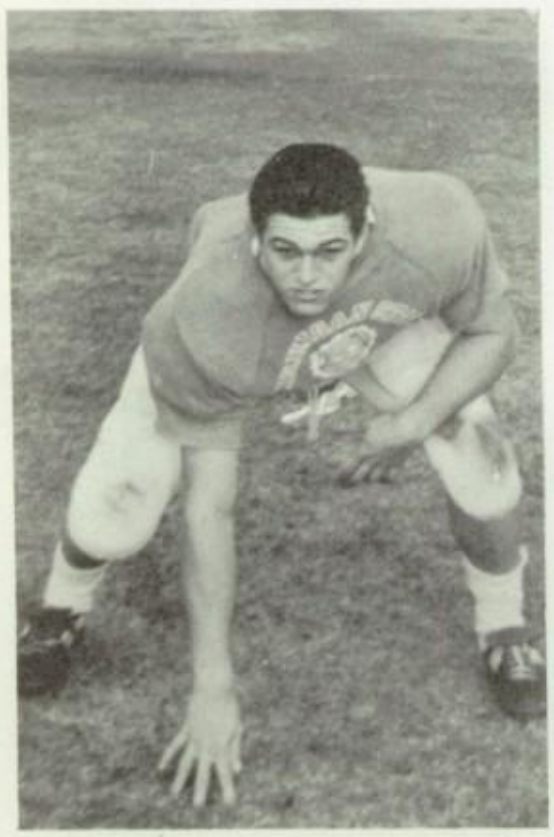


Athletics have been, since the beginning of mankind, the way, one way, in which all man can excel and bring out their fears, weaknesses and anxieties, and display them in a constructive way. The giving and taking of athletics develops within young people, the team spirit and friendship among fellow competitors and one's fellow man, which is the basis in the development of the character which can and must withstand the adversities of adult life.

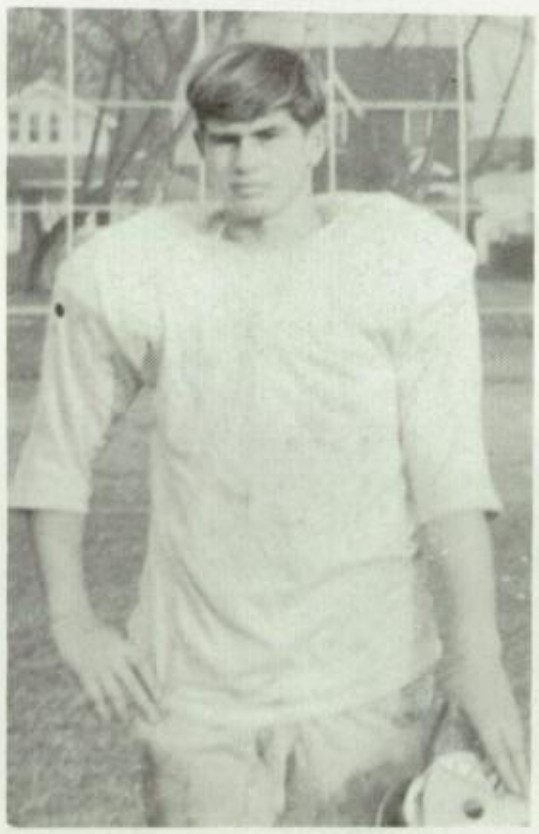
A strong Fordson team dominates the field of

Fordson's 1966 football team had its ups and downs in what proved to be a fairly mediocre season. But any follower of the game will have to admit that this team had as much drive and desire as any football team Fordson has ever fielded. The excitement was always there and the fans were treated to some very outstanding performances. Such men as all league starters Ralph Wieleba and Sam Bitonti were standouts for the Tractors all season. The quickness and moves of Carmine Morga and the powerful running of Bruce Hawthorne will long be remembered. Such outstanding underclassmen as Dave Reuter, Bob Hadous, George Sekulidis and Bob Salah were the backbone of the Tractor team. As long as men such as these play for Fordson we can always be proud. This year was no exception.

A grudging Fordson line spells no running room up the middle as a bewildered Dearborn back is soon to find out.



Team Captain Dennis Gusick takes a football stance in a scrimmage game the day before the Tractors rolled over Dearborn High with a 13-6 victory.



A pleasant surprise for football enthusiasts was the play of guard George Sekulidis, who in his sophomore year was a starter for the Fordson varsity

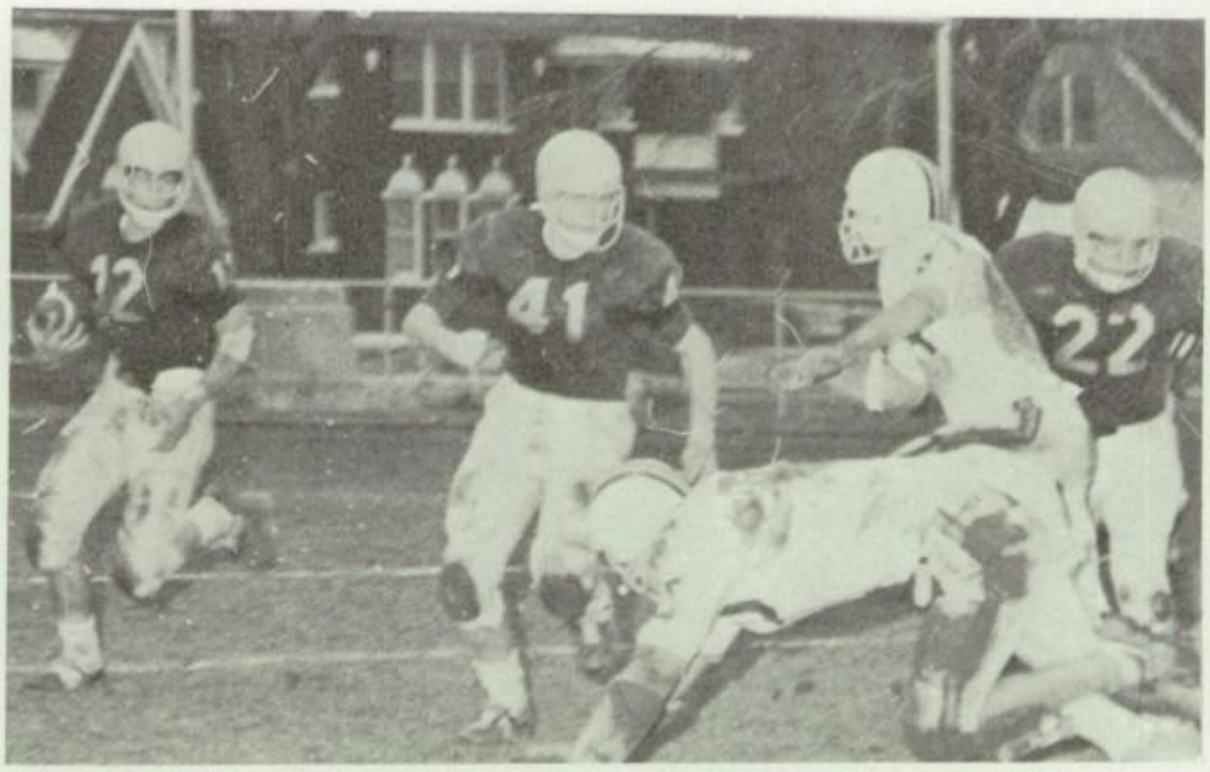
Carmine Morga goes into the three point stance in an after school football practice. The flashy tailback was a breakaway threat to all teams.

play as Dearborn High absorbs a loss

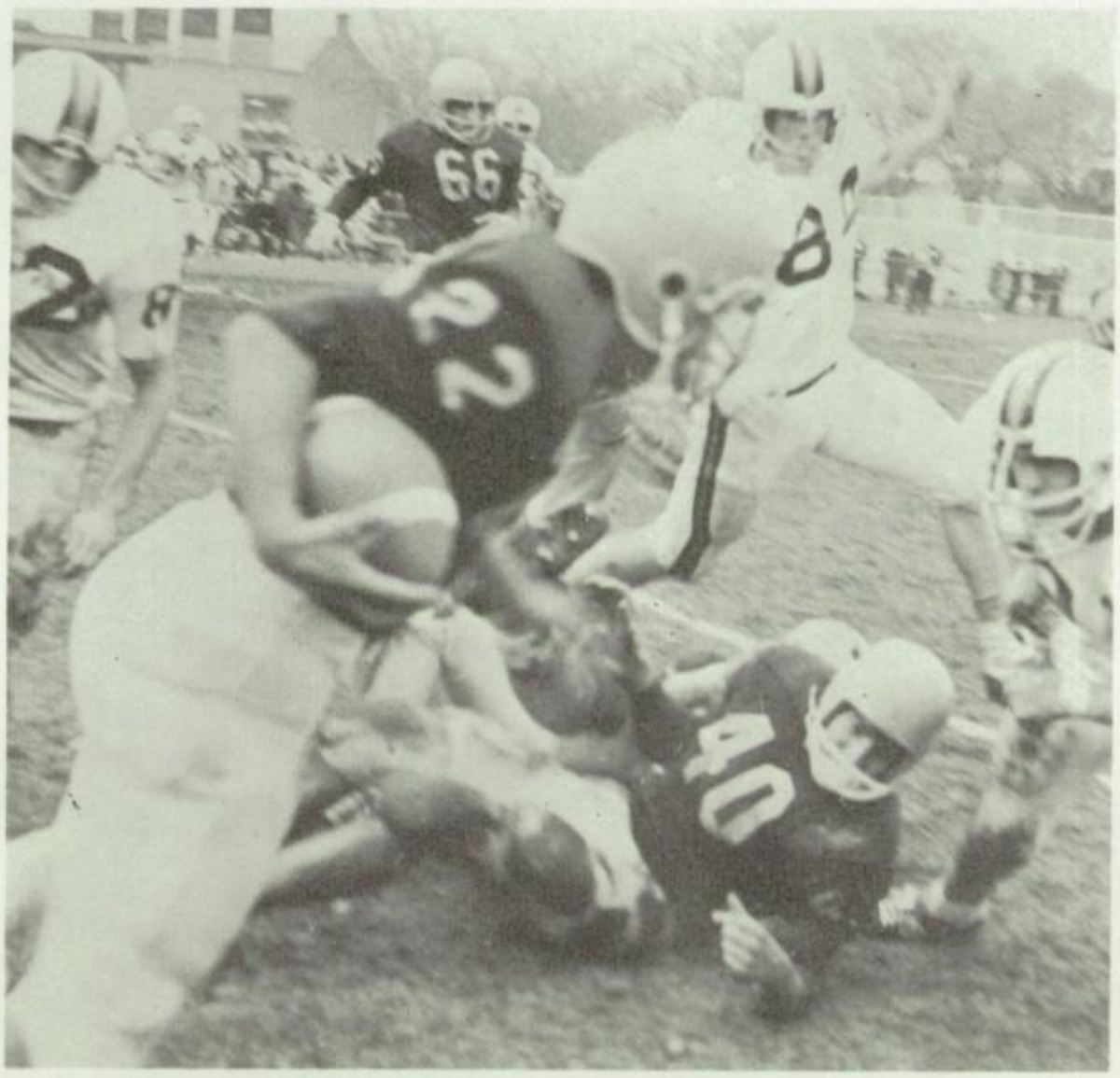
A Dearborn High running back clutches the ball feverishly as he unsuccessfully attempts to escape the grasps of Fordson players. The exciting game ended in a 13-6 victory for Fordson.

Varsity and reserve football coaches Mr. Clark Burnett, Mr. Charles Jestice, Mr. George Lewis, Mr. Ray Martin, and Mr. John Guerrieri are pictured after finishing a fine season with Fordson's Tractors.

Fordson's fired up Tractors roll over



Looking for key yardage against cross-town rival Dearborn, Fordson's head signal caller Nader Baydoun manages to pick up a crucial block which enabled him to scamper for five yards and a first down.



Fordson back Carmine Morga above *cuts around end for vital yardage in the game with Dearborn High.* Left *Another Tractor, Mike Petlichkoff, races down the field after receiving the opening kick-off in the same game.*

traditional cross town rival, Dearborn

Date			Fordson	Opponents
9-16	Lincoln Park	H	18	6
9-23	Edsel Ford	A	12	20
9-30	Highland Park	H	44	0
10- 7	Monroe	A	7	19
10-14	R. O. Dondero	H	0	13
10-21	Wyandotte	A	9	26
10-29	Grosse Pointe	A	6	13
11- 4	Dearborn	H	13	6

Fordson's thundering fullback above *Bruce Hawthorne exhibits the power and running form that made him a scoring threat all season long.*

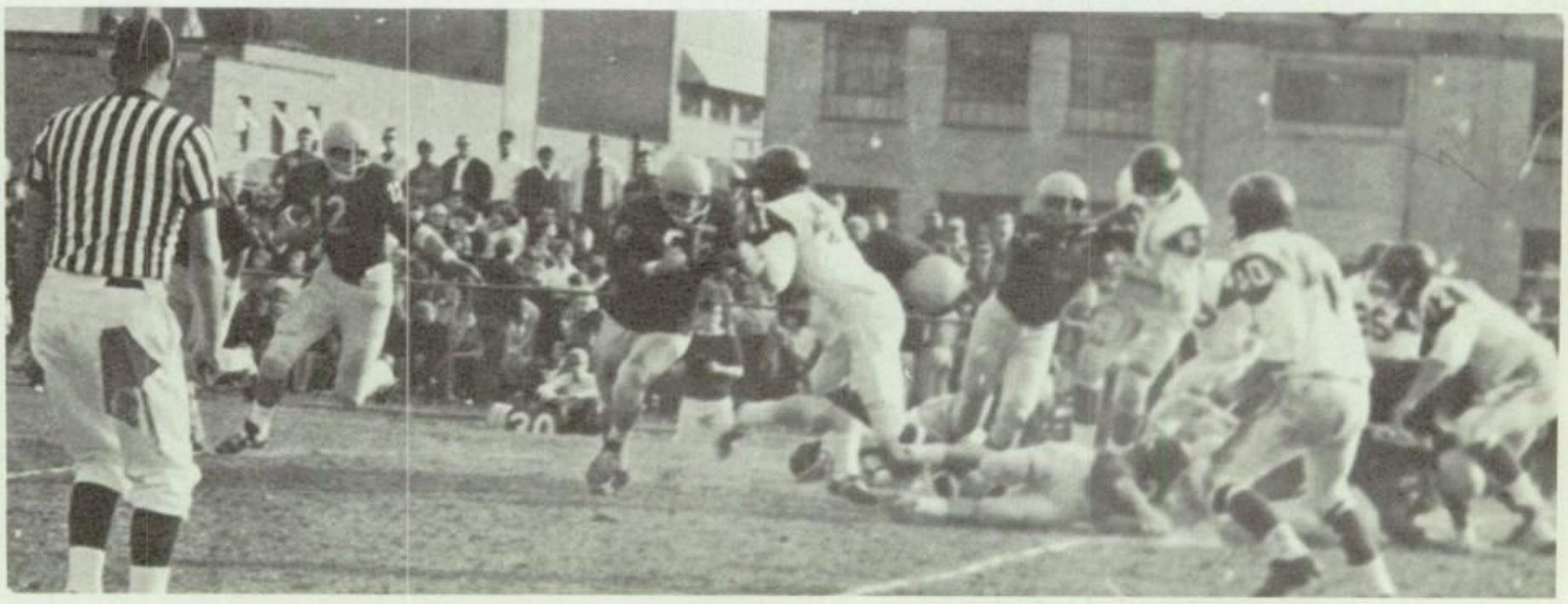
Below *With a great second effort that netted him a touchdown, Fordson quarterback Nader Baydoun is smothered under by Dearborn defenders in their traditional game November 4.*

A stout defense and a thundering offense

made Fordson's Tractors a formidable team

Fordson halfback Dennis Gussick tries desperately to break a tackle as he picks up a nice gain against BCL opponent Royal Oak.

In one of Fordson's better all around efforts of the season the Tractors battled state power Royal Oak Dondero and gave them one of their toughest games all season. Royal Oak, who had rolled over its previous opponents, found it a little tougher going against the stout Fordson defense. The Tractor offense made considerable advances against Dondero but couldn't quite put it all together. Though they often threatened they just could not come across with a score. Although Fordson came out on the short end of a 13-0 score most people will agree this was the best all around defensive effort of the season and one of the finest games ever played by any Fordson team. The Oaks who had been scoring over twenty-eight points a game were held scoreless until the last minute of the first half.

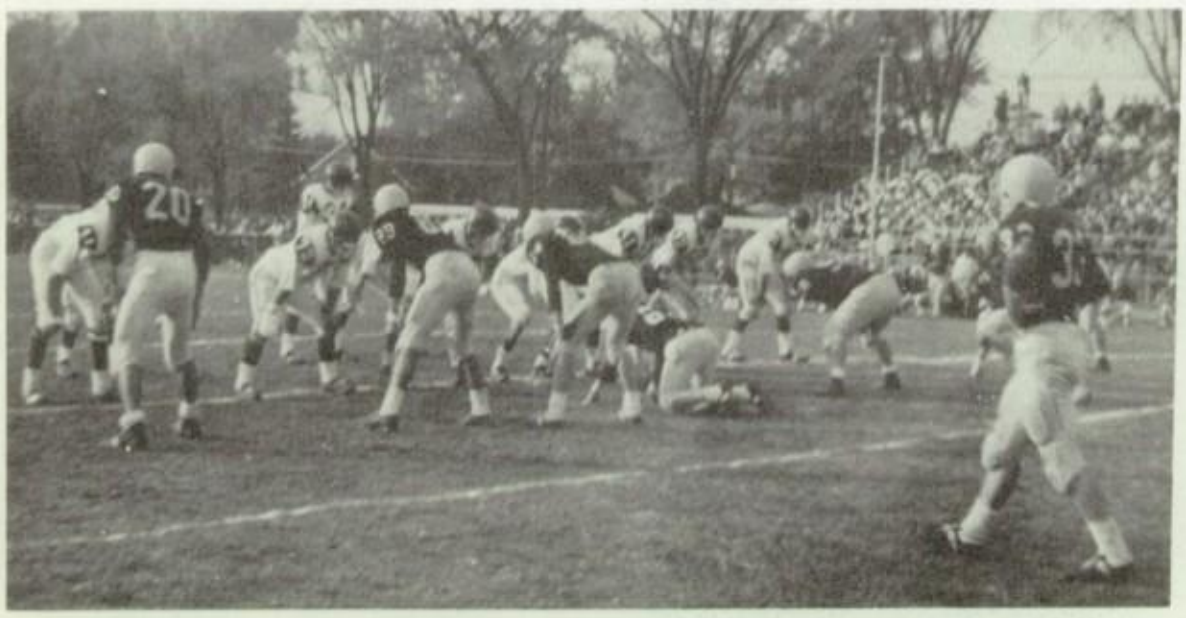


Left *In one of Fordson's finest efforts of the season, five Fordson linemen team up to halt any temporary progress made by a Royal Oak Dondero back in their game October 14.*

The powerful Fordson offensive line clears the way as Tractor quarterback Nader Baydoun is about to turn the corner against Royal Oak.

FORDSON'S 1966 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM
Row 1: *John White, Ron Lawler, John Hagopian, Sam Bitonti, Nader Baydoun, Tom Bluhm, Dennis Gusick, Mike Petlichkoff, Bruce Hawthorne, Carmine Morga, Ali Metaj, Ralph Wieleba, Jim Sygo.*
Row 2: *Manager: Mike Beech, Bob Dexter, Paul Kuslits, Fred Seitz, Fred Moslimani, Paul Nome, Don Pargoff, Bill Kizoff, Alex Paton, Rich Aranosian, Frank Butler, Dennis Gadulka, Ted Sniezyk, Vic Tomai, Mgr. Sam Borello, and Ass't Coach John Guerrieri.*
Row 3: *Ass't Coach Charles Jestice, Ass't Coach Clark Burnett, Mike Newman, Greg Schmizzi, Gene Dunwoodie, Carl Knudson, Ron Flannigan, Bob Matesic, Mark Steuens, Gary Kallas, Carl Szajnecki, Dave Reuter, Bob Hadous, Mike Whitcraft, George Sekulidis, Head Coach: George Lewis, Manager: David Meaker, and Assistant Coach: Ray Martin.*

These were Fordson's 1966 football teams

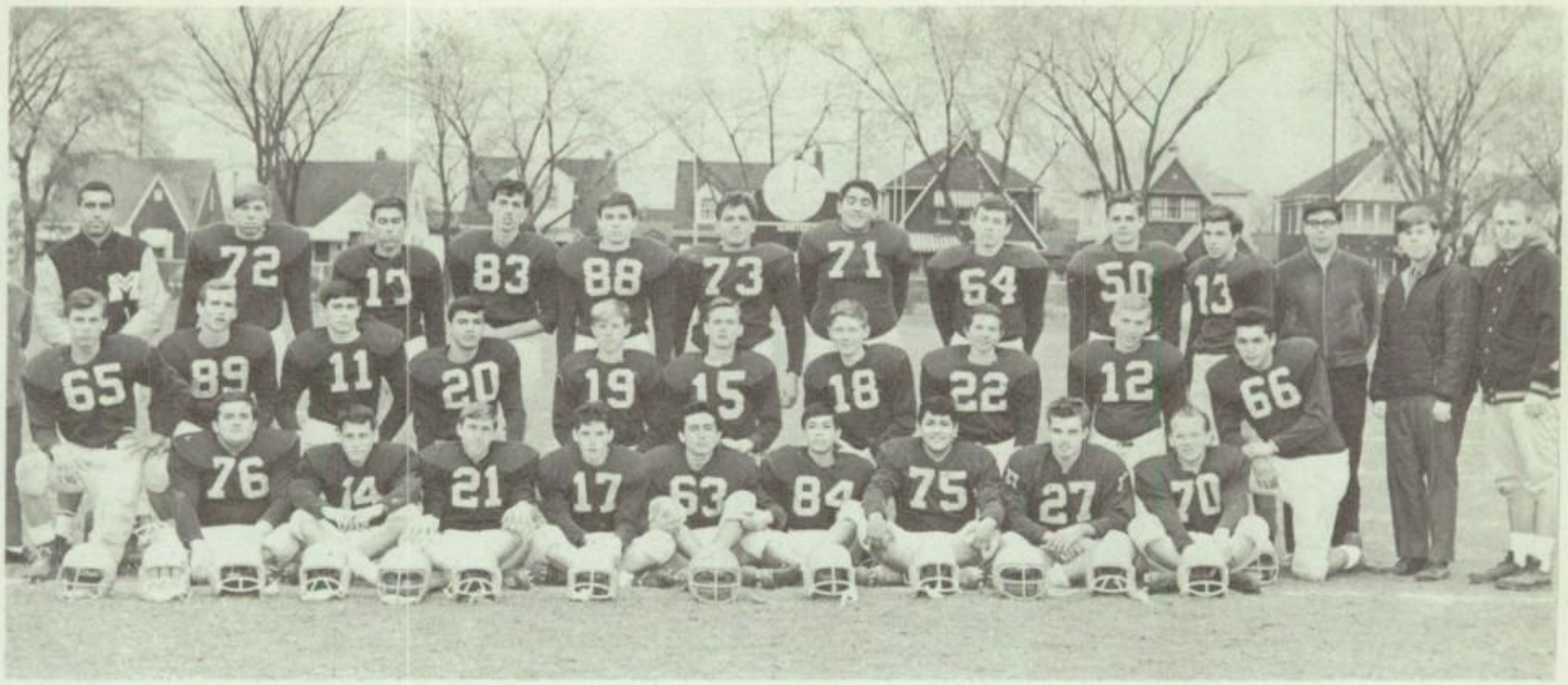


Tension and anxiety mount as Fordson's stout defensive five prepares to dig in against Royal Oak's potent offense as Dennis Gusick 33, moves in from his safety position in an attempt to diagnose the play.

Fordson's 1966 football team ended the year with many fine letter winners. Although numerous sophomores and juniors did outstanding jobs, the graduation of seniors will be felt next year. Such players as Jim Sygo, Sam Bitonti, Dennis Gusick, and Nader Baydoun, will be hard to replace.

Every member of this year's team deserves some extra recognition for the fine team effort and sportsmanship he displayed. The boys from Fordson always gave it everything they had as they fought for a victory in every game.

Fordson has nothing to be ashamed of with a 3 won 5 lost record. The BCL title is one of the most respected in the state and although Fordson didn't win it, we were always trying.



FORDSON'S 1966 RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM
Row 1: *Ray Thomas, Barry Hawthorne, George Osepchuck, Bill Navoy, Rosario Criscuolo, Juan Villa, Jacob Latigo, Richard Poszywak, Wallace Chapiewski.*
Row 2: *Dennis Grecco, Stan Gadulka, Bill Wiitala, Emilio Morga, Floyd Addison, Robert Gierada, Larry Hamburg, Randy Drugzcz, Bernie Smith, Mike Certo.*
Row 3: *Coach John Guerrieri, Bill Brightmeyer, Jon Mahalab, Bill Montrose, Tom Guina, Karl Liakos, Sam Ellis, Larry Kelly, Bob Platt, Tom Makled, Manager Sam Borello, Manager David Meaker, Coach Ray Martin.*

All City Fordson end Sam Bitonti displays sure strength, aggressiveness, and a great second effort as he makes a fine reception on a pass thrown by quarterback Nader Baydoun, but is quickly converged on by three Royal Oak pass defenders.

Fordson cross country team shows strong

"Our cross-country team is in a developing stage," said Harrier coach Mr. Terrance Thomas. Cross-country is a sport that involves strict self-discipline and extensive self-sacrifice on the part of students participating. Boys training for the cross-country team must be constantly cautious of health hazards and should follow health instructions advised by coaches very closely.

Although this year, Fordson's cross-country team was plagued by defeat, caused to a great extent by the illness of Harrier captain Joe Salvatore, coach Thomas expressed the opinion that the team is developing steadily. The two-mile cross-country races are started at Hemlock park when home meets are held.

Making plans for their 1966 Cross Country Banquet are, junior Jack Kemp, senior Tom Price, coach Terry Thomas, senior Jim Keefer, and senior Doug La Boda.

Fordson's 1966 cross country team: Ralph Dajos, Gary Andrews, Dave Newell, Steve Rule, Mike Brukly, Tom Price, coach Terry Thomas, Mike Rudnianin, Jack Kemp, Jim Andion, Doug LaBoda, Jerry DeGrazia, Jim Keefer, and Jim Pujdowski.

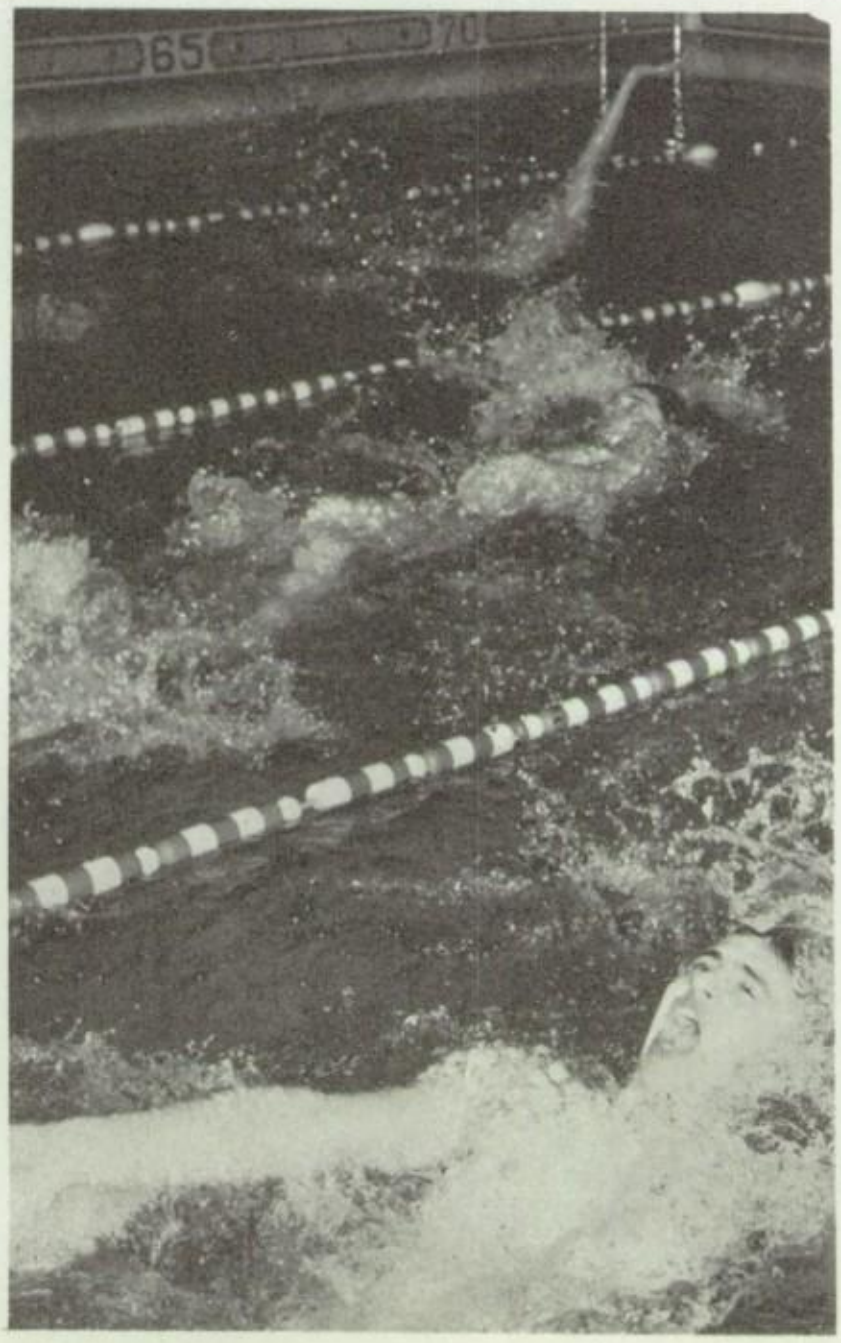
team spirit throughout the entire season

Making plans for the annual Cross Country Banquet are, junior Mark Ludke, junior Jim Pujdowski, sophomore Steve Rule, junior Jim Andion, junior Jack Kemp, and sophomore Ralph Dajos.

Seniors who will be greatly missed next year are shown below with Cross Country coach, Mr. Terry Thomas. They are Dave Newell, Tom Price, Doug LaBoda, and Jim Keefer.

Fordson's swimming

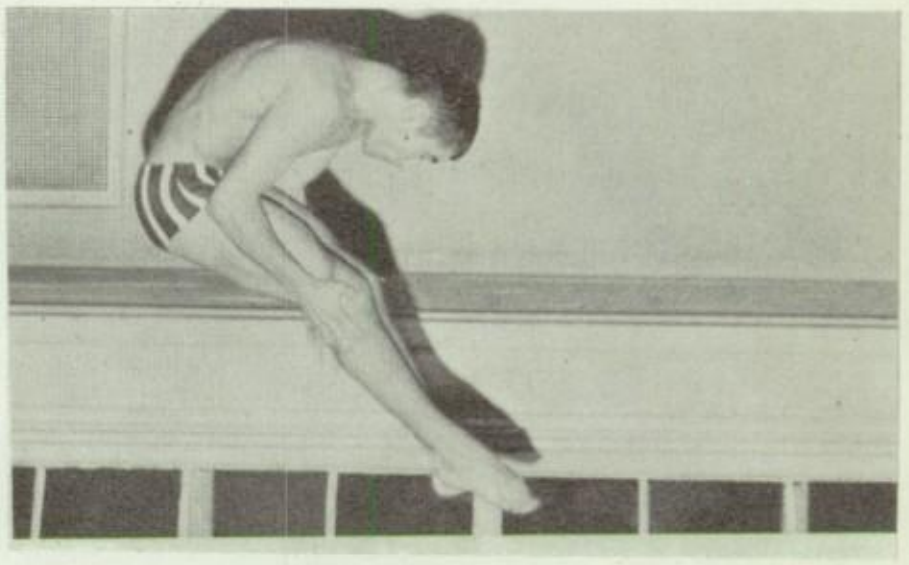
FORDSON		OPPONENTS
47	Allen Park	58
68	Wyandotte	37
73	Plymouth	32
65	Grosse Pointe	36
64	Lincoln Park	41
73	Highland Park	32
59	Monroe	46
54	Dearborn-Fitzgerald	47-66
60	R.O. Dondero	45
67	Wyandotte	38
40	Grosse Pointe	65
78	Highland Park	27
45	Monroe	60
61	R.O. Dondero	44



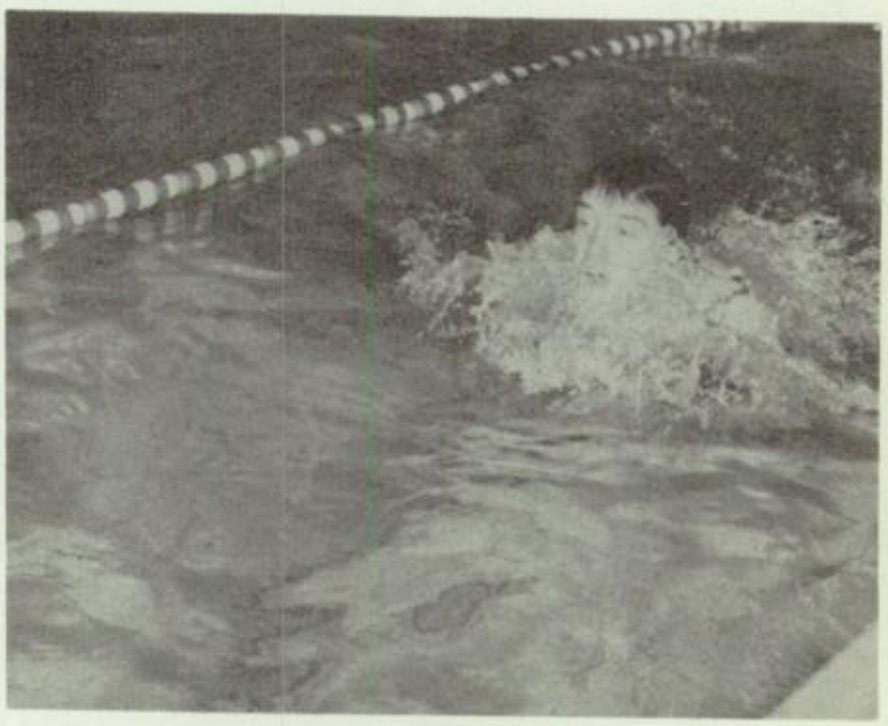
Seniors Ron Cole and captain John Zang talk over a little bit of strategy during the Wyandotte meet. Right sophomores Joe Dobrey and Bob Watson place second and third in the 100 yard backstroke against Royal Oak.

team splashes on to victory in 1967

Sophomore John Sherk is congratulated by junior Fred Seitz after winning the 200 yard freestyle against Royal Oak.



Senior captain John Zang swims the breaststroke leg of the 200 yard individual medley. John was on the first team all BCL for this event.



Another crowd gathers as they have so often in the past to see the Fordson Tankers splash by Royal Oak.

Fordson swimmers ranked among best in state

Coach Letsche checks the score against Grosse Pointe. Fordson sunk the Blue Devils for the first time in four years.

Sophomore John Sherk placed second in the 200 yard freestyle at the state high school swimming championships with a time of 1:50.13 while he placed fifth in the 400 yard freestyle in 4:07.0.

Fordson's tankers finished the season with an 11-4 won lost record while placing second in the BCL.

In the BCL league meet Sherk emerged a champion in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 49.5. Captain John Zang also placed first in the 200 yard individual medley. Also placing high in the league meet was Lowell Braun in the 400 yard freestyle.

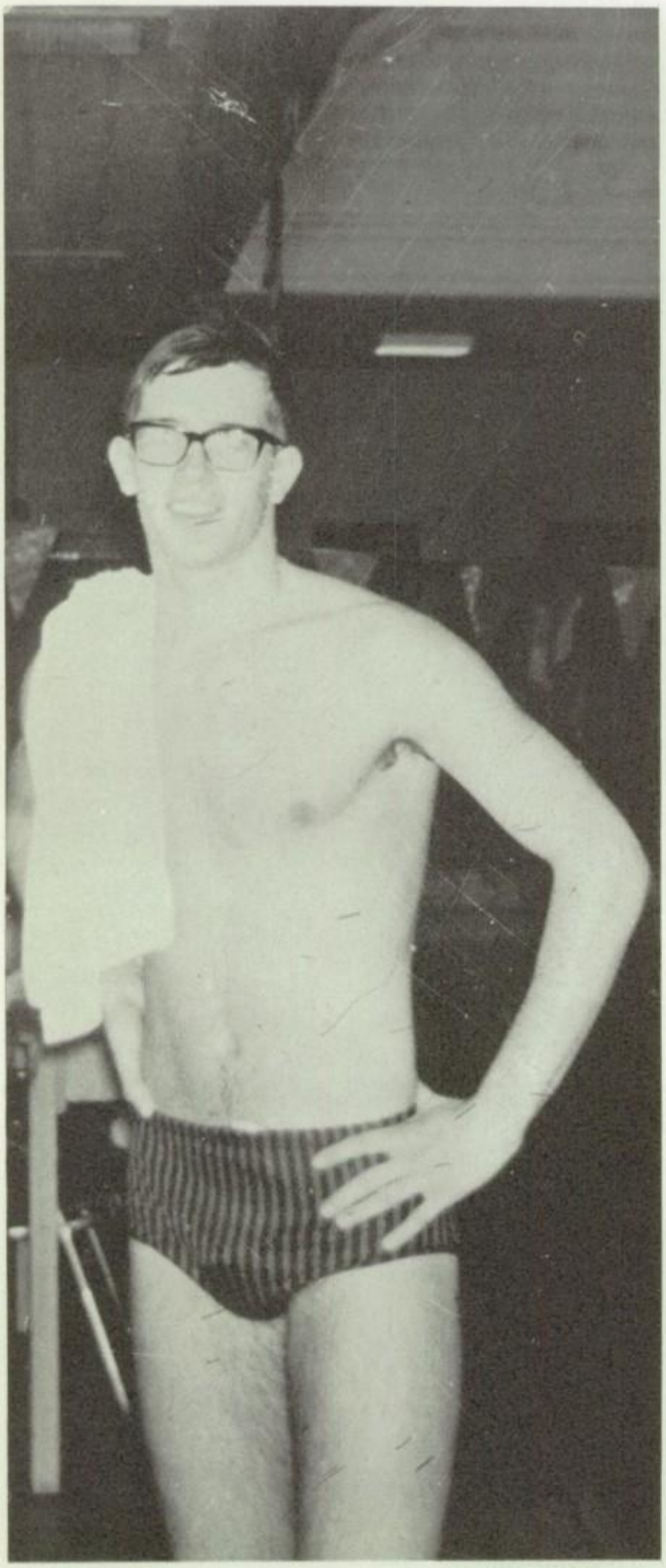
Fordson's 1966-1967 varsity BCL runners-up include (top row) *coach Bill Letsche, Fred Seitz, George Orleman, Keith Radak, Gary Becker, assistant coach Ray Martin.*

Hard work brings new records to 'Tractor' pool

Fordson's reserve team includes (top row) *Jon Mahalab, Dean Walcott, Gary Senetore, Larry Pikol, Dan Mark, Phil Babushka, Jim Isaacs, Nadeen Malad.* (Bottom row) *Barry Hawthorne, Phil Wensko, Joe Dobrey, Jesse Ventro, Chris Fielding, Emilio Morga, Floyd Addison, and Bill Weaver.*

(middle row) *John Sherk, Lowell Braun, Mark Nuznov, Jack Colliton, Guy Senetore, Ton Todor, Bob Watson.* (bottom row) *Gerald Fogle, Mike Petlichkoff, Bob Wagner, Ken Hammond, capt. John Zang, Alex Paton, Eric Soule, and Tom Ches.*

Fordson High again produces some of the state's



John Sherk

Fordson High School's 1966-67 swimming team ranked as one of the best in the BCL this year as it has for so many years in the past. Paced by all state sophomore John Sherk, captain John Zang, and mid-year graduate Ron Cole, the tankers splashed to an 11 won 4 lost record and finished second in the BCL.

John, who placed second in the state championships in the 200 yard freestyle, ranked high in many events on a state timing basis. He had the fastest time on record this year for the 100 yard freestyle with a 49.5. Coach Letsche expects big things from him in his junior and senior year and also expects records to fall beneath him.

Captain Zang was one of Fordson's all round men as he swam many events where he was needed. He closed out his high school career as a 200 yard individual medley champion in the BCL.

Ron Cole was one mid-year graduate whom coach Letsche missed greatly. He was ranked first in the 50 yard freestyle until graduation. Though it was a disappointment to see Ron leave, big things are expected from him in college.

Fordson's swimming team consists of seniors Jerry Fogle, Bob Wagner, Tom Chesse, Ken Hammond, Mike Petlicoff, Eric Soule, Alex Paton, captain John Zang, and coach Bill Letsche. This season's record was 11-4.

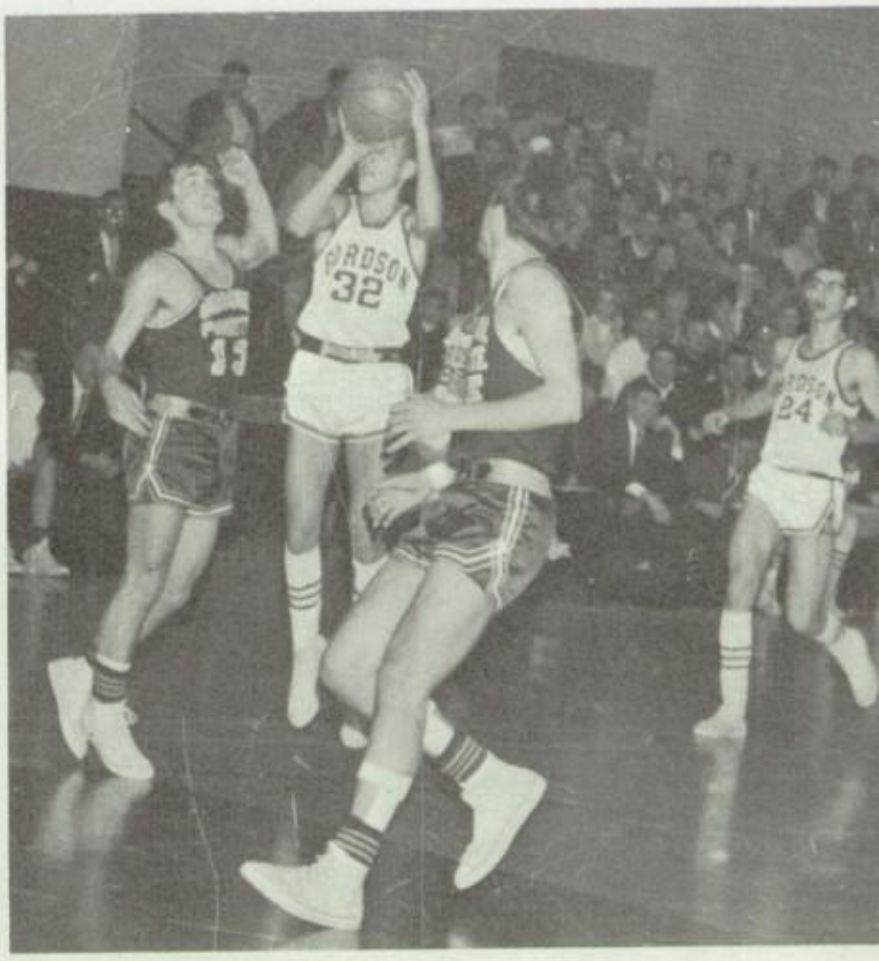
top swimming stars led by sophomore Sherk

Coach Ray Martin watches the team during one of the 15 meets during the past year. During the past season, the team had many outstanding stars, such as John Shirk, Ron Cole, and captain John Zang.

Tractor 4th, in BCL

Regular Season

	FHS	OPP
Lincoln Park	54	49
Berkley	54	51
Wyandotte	51	75
Grosse Pointe	63	57
Dearborn	76	62
Highland Park	61	65
Monroe	53	58
Schafer	50	39
R. O. Dondero	68	64
Wyandotte	61	72
Grosse Pointe	68	64
Highland Park	62	69
Monroe	55	74
Franklin	67	56
R. O. Dondero	54	47



Mark Renaud gets his shot away (above) as the Grosse Pointe guards try to block the attempt. (right) Junior Bob Hadous jumps high for a rebound in the Royal Oak game.

Fordson's Ralph Wieleba tries to get his shot away as a determined Grosse Pointe player attempts to block it, but in vain.

Fordson guard Bob Metz drives through the key for a layup in a Border Cities League game against Grosse Pointe.

Fordson center Ralph Wieleba finds himself outnumbered in a battle under the boards against Grosse Pointe. Wieleba was a great asset to the Tractors as Fordson registered a Border Cities League victory.

Fight, win, fight, is the battle cry of Fordson

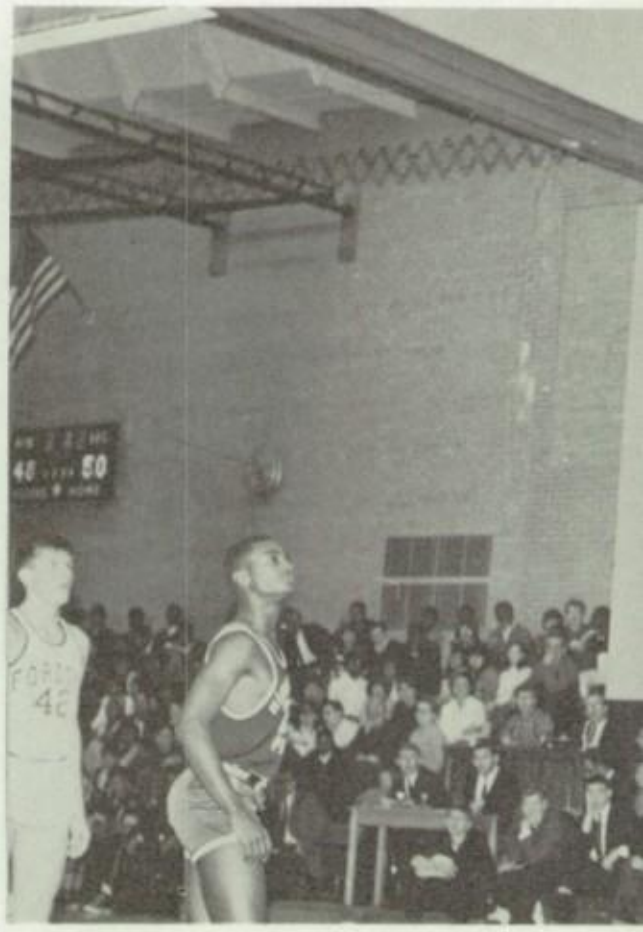
It has been a whole year since the dynasty of Jim (Chief) Vanderhull passed from the basketball scene. Most still remember the tall, well-built man who led the way to the BCL title two years ago.

Then came the new coach, John McIntyre, former all-state basketball player for Fordson in the early 50's. Now he is no longer new. His first season was marked with some success although it was far from perfect. He succeeded in introducing many new ideas.

Coach McIntyre lost many fine players the first year but he made up the losses this season. The Tractors supplied their supporters many thrilling moments this year. Team morale was always supplanted with the fiery spirit of the leader, Mr. John McIntyre.

Fordson cagers hustle their way through

Ralph Wielba, number 52, tries a jump shot through rough opposition during the Highland Park versus Fordson game held at home. We lost that game by a score of 65-61.



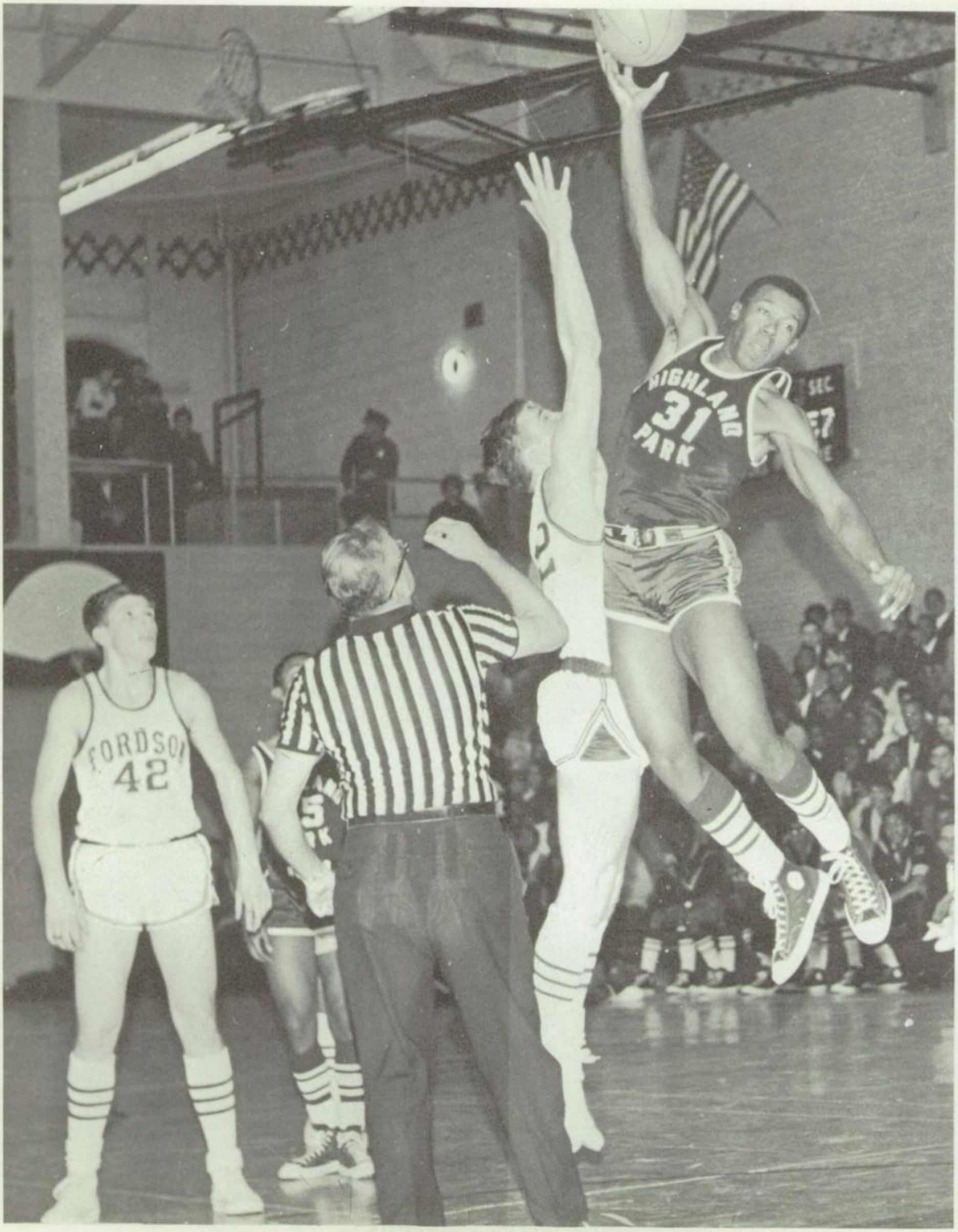
Fordson senior, Ralph Wieleba, number 52, makes a fantastic jump shot through incredibly tough odds during the Highland Park-Fordson game.

Fordson's 66-67 reserve basketball team. Top row: Tom Berry, Jim Carpinelli, Gary McGaw, George Kallis, Bob Saleh, Bob Williford, Rich Borowic, Coach Charles Jestice. Second row: Fatmir Adam, Jim Flatt, Louis Masterfrancesco, George Osepchuk, Bob Dexter, Glen Morga, team manager Nick Donidas.

another winning basketball season

Fordson basketball star, Ralph Wielba, number 52 on the school squad, makes a jump shot during the second period of the Highland-Fordson game.

Fordson's 1966-67 Varsity basketball team: TOP ROW: Coach Mr. John McIntyre, John Loss, Bob Metesic, Nader Baydoun, Ralph Wielba, Bob Metz, Pat Callahan, Randy Dubitsky. BOTTOM ROW: Bob Hadous, David Reuter, Fred Mosilimani, Tom Shamie, Paul Nome, Mark Renuad, Phil Smith.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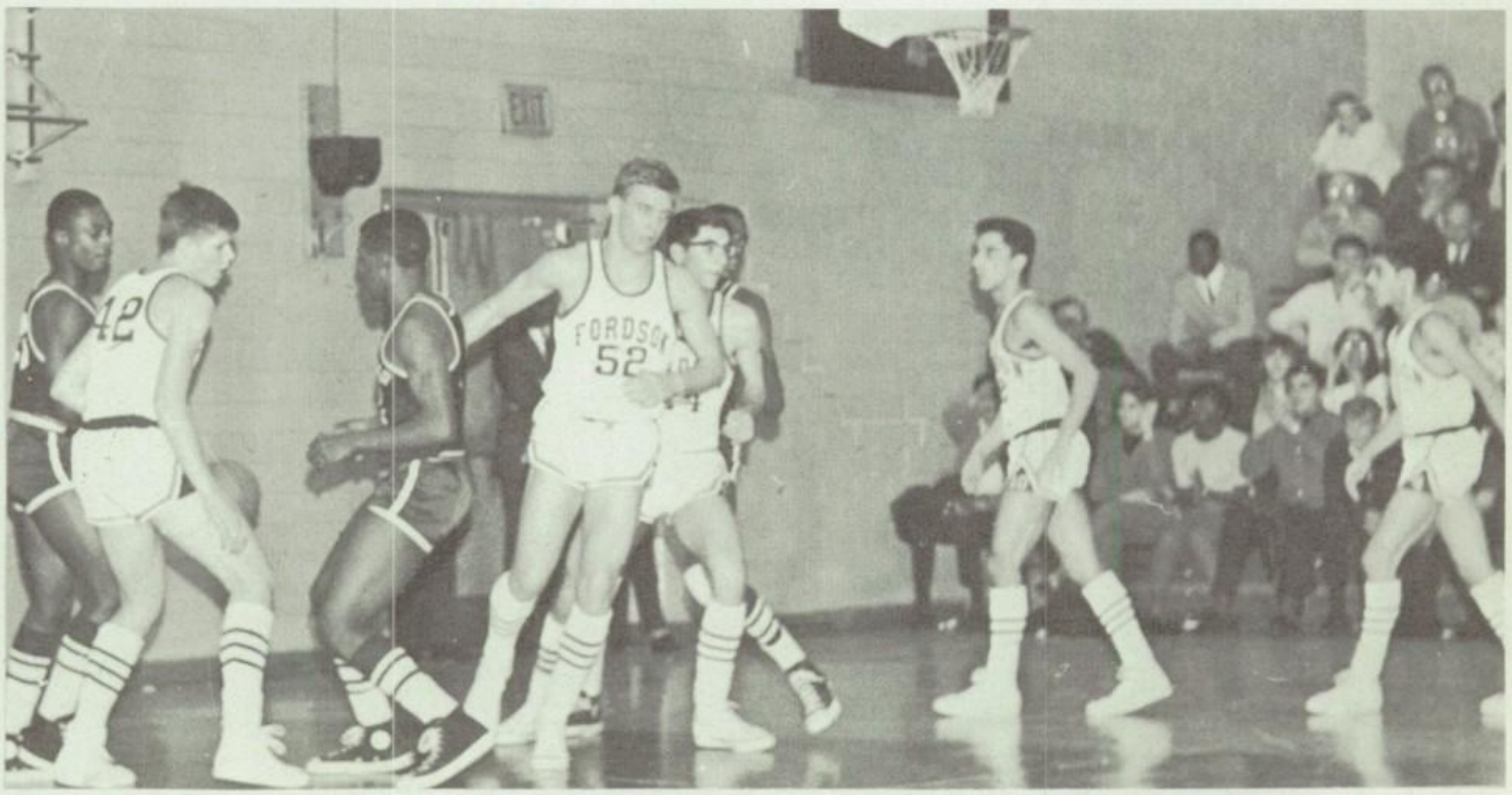
'68' outlook good as 9 juniors return

A look of determination and hope cross the faces of Fordson's basketball players as John Los and Ralph Wieleba try for that last inch of stretch in a jump-ball play. Above, a mad rush to gain possession of the ball results in the defeat of Fordson at the hands of Highland Park.

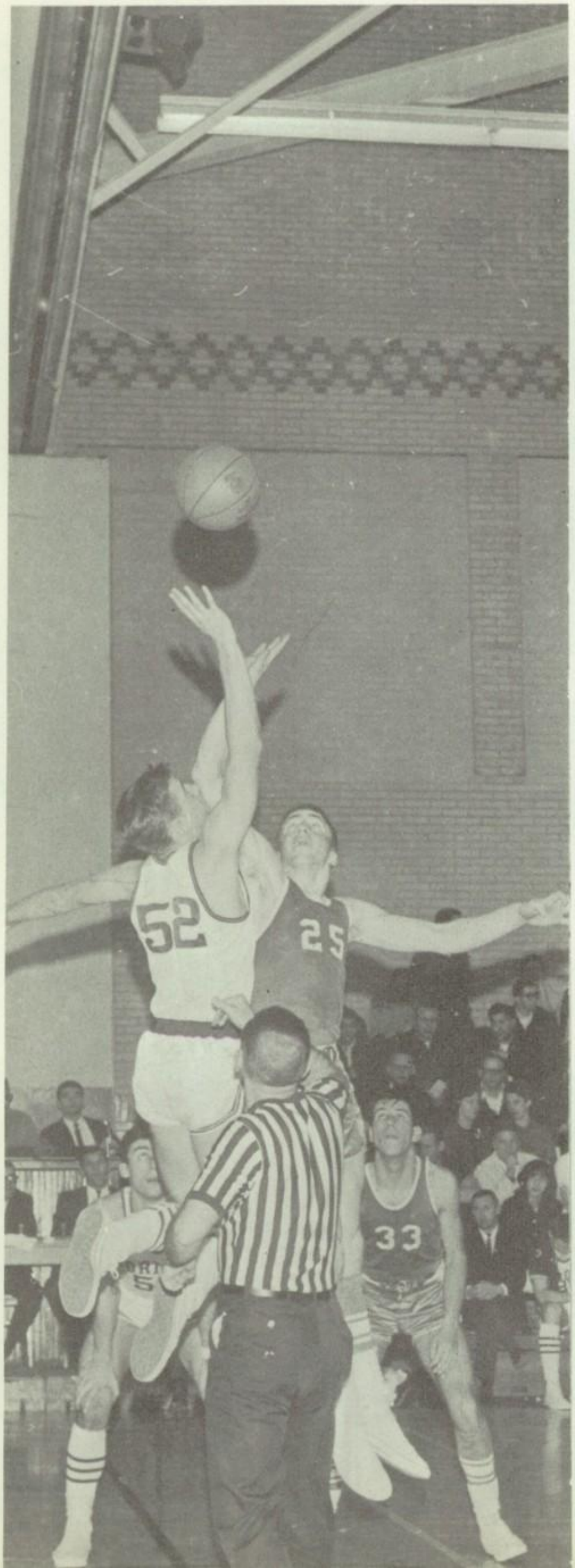
Center Ralph Wieleba outjumps his Highland Park opponent while John Loss, Fred Moslimani, and Bob Metz try to grab the ball.



Fordson senior, Ralph Wieleba, number 52, walks away after making another valuable point for the Tractors in the Highland Park versus Fordson basketball game.

Fordson's basketball

Junior Bob Hadous takes a shot during the Royal Oak game. Bob picked up scoring where Shamey left off after graduation.



Fordson senior Ralph Wieleba vies for a jump ball against Royal Oak while Fordson won the game by a score of 68-64.

goes all out to show team organization

Although Fordson's basketball team had a winning season it should have even a brighter outlook for next season as nine players are returning for the 1967-1968 schedule.

Among next year's returning players are starters, Bob Hadous, Dave Reauter, and hustling guard Fred Moslimani. Other returning players who should help in the quest for victories are John Los, Bob Matesic, and Bob Metz.

Even though the outlook for next year is so bright Fordson fans should not forget this year's graduating stars such as Tom Shamey who was the team's leading scorer, and Ralph Wieleba and Nader Baydoun who were two of the top rebounders in the B.C.L.

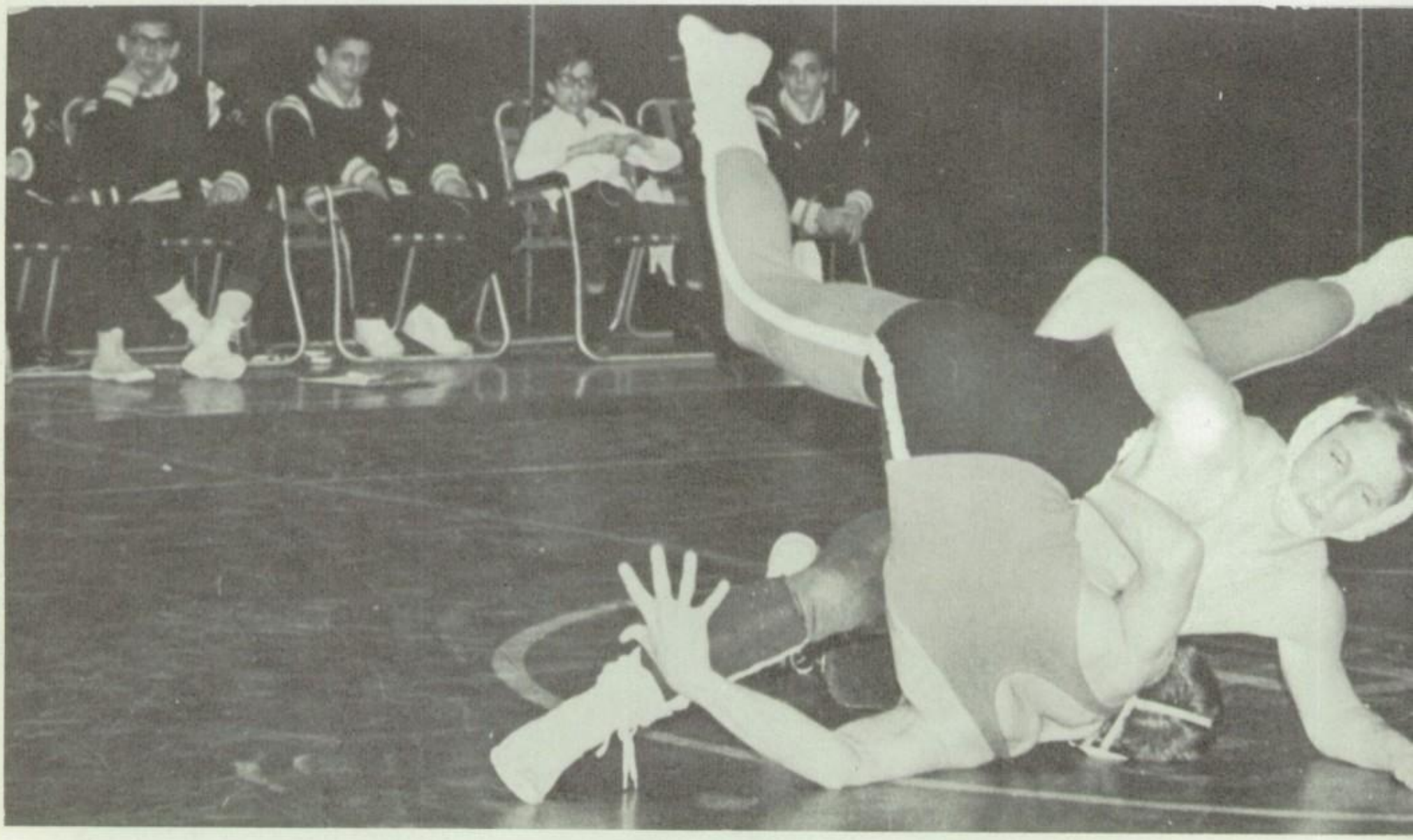
Junior Bob Matesic goes up for a jump ball against Monroe. Bob, who saw limited action this year, will be back in '68 for the No. 1 center job.

Senior Tom Shamey picks up his man in a game against Royal Oak. Tom graduated in January and led Fordson in scoring until graduation.

Fordson Matmen have fine season

Led by new coach Mr. Richard Cook, the Fordson Grapplers showed fine spirit and drive in a successful season. Highlighted by team captain Tom Bluhm, who went undefeated throughout the season and in the State Regionals at East Lansing, Fordson continued to show their prowess and determination against their opponents. Among these opponents were cross town rivals Dearborn and Edsel Ford. Other foes included Highland Park, Royal Oak Dondero, Royal Oak Kimball, Allen Park, Lincoln Park, Livonia Bentley, Livonia Stevenson, John Glenn, Southgate, Thurston, and Garden City. These teams have found out that Fordson's wrestling team is no push-over.

Junior Don Pargoff tries hard for a win.



Tom Bluhm executes a pin on an opponent as he has done many times. Tom, who is probably the best wrestler who ever attended Fordson, compiled an amazing 36-6-1 won, lost and tied record for dual meets. As a junior and a senior, he went through the dual meet season without a loss and was the Garden City Invitational meet champion. As a senior he won the regional title.

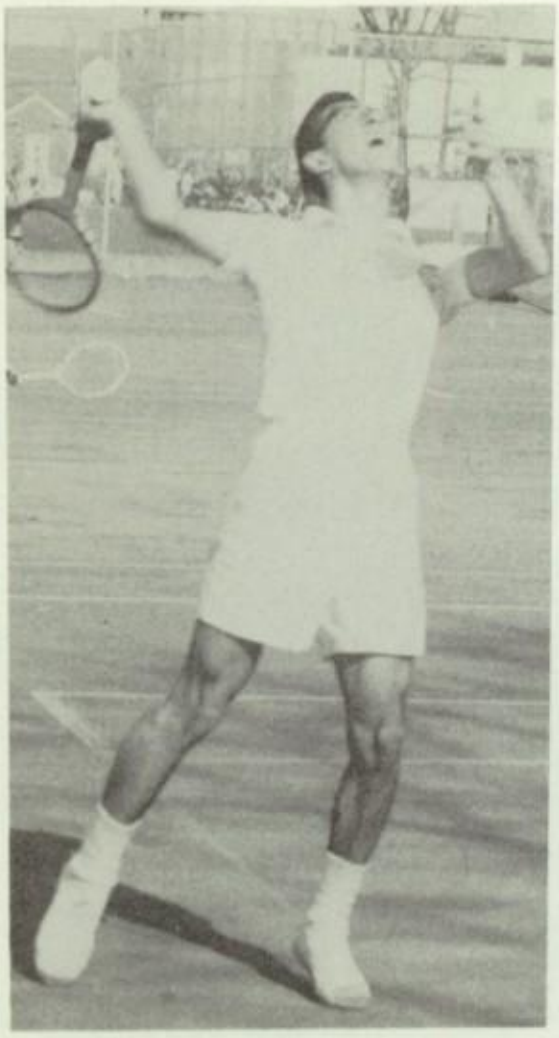
under new coach Cook and senior Bluhm

Senior Tom Bluhm, one of Fordson's finest wrestlers.

Senior Jim Sygo pins his man in the heavyweight division. Jim is one of the seniors who will be greatly missed next year.

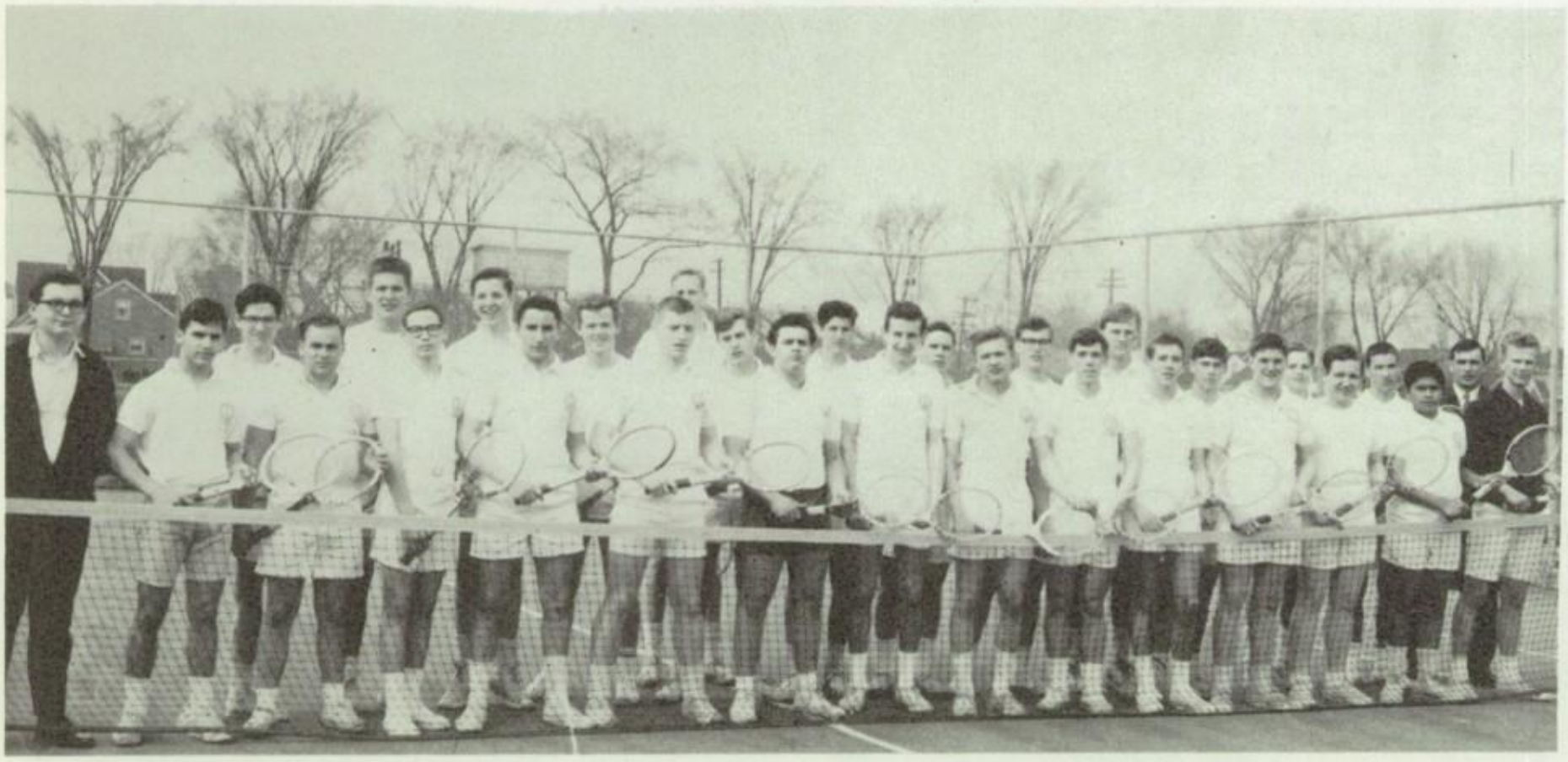
Fordson's 1966-67 wrestling team from left to right (top row) Eugene Ciccarelli, Robert Arkebauer, Jim Sygo, Bob Parker, Dennis Gadulka, Larry Cornish, and coach Richard Cook, (bottom row) Mike Gilligan, Don Pargoff, Don Berry, Jeff Sohikian, Jack Falvo, Ray Gazzola, and Howard Donnely.

Fordson's tennis Team uses its Power and speed



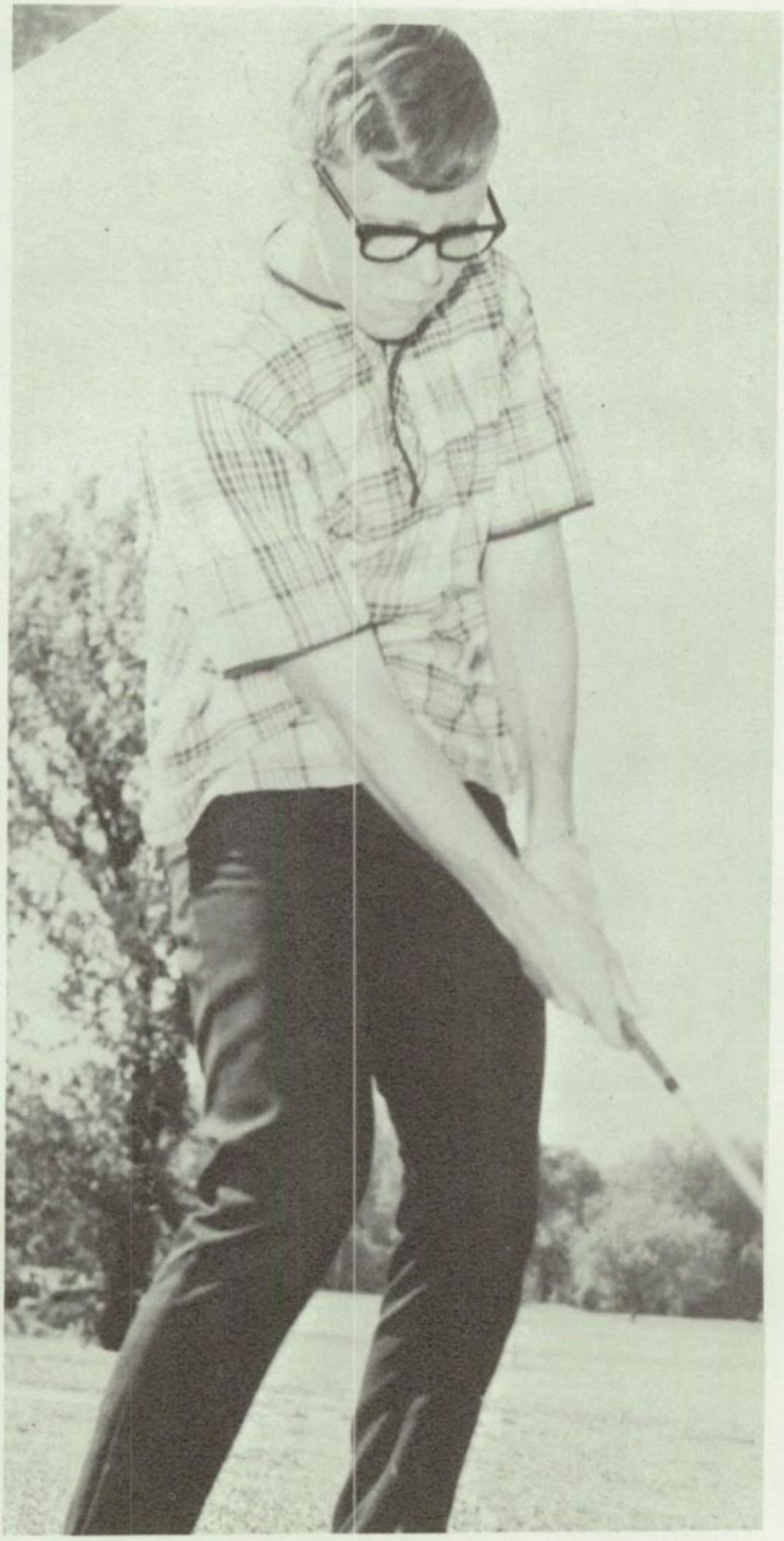
A serve is the most important and deadly maneuver in tennis and it must be executed perfectly in order to win the match as it is displayed in a practice session on the Fordson tennis court.

Practice is essential in every sport including tennis as is shown by John Delrosso who prepares to return a serve during the daily tennis practice in the spring.



The 1966 season for Fordson's tennis team consisted of the efforts of manager Joe Mesh, Dave Baditore, Dave Andrews, Greg Hilman, Tom Wozniak, Tom Chess, Jim Pujdowski, Collie Chamie, Bob Polkowski, Bruce Hawthorne, Lyn Yager, Dave Singer, Jim DiVincenzo, Gary Andrews, Emery Korpus, Dale Zombory, Brian Konwerski, Henry Horney, Bill Kopinski, Len Ptucha, Wytze Meindersma, Dave Sokol, Tom Todor, Randy Brooks, Ernie Antiak, John Dwyer, Joe Zvala, team coach Mr. Robert Sassack, and Ray Bielewski.

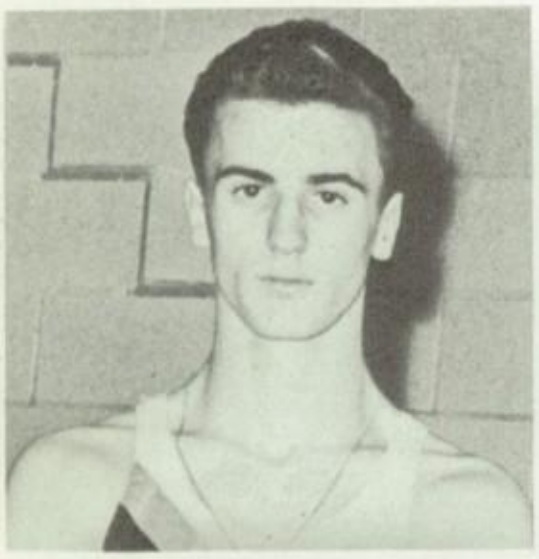
'Fore' is just the beginning for FHS golf team



A firm putting stance taken by senior Jim Schultz at Warren Valley Country Club won Jim several awards for golfing while he led the golf team on to high honors.

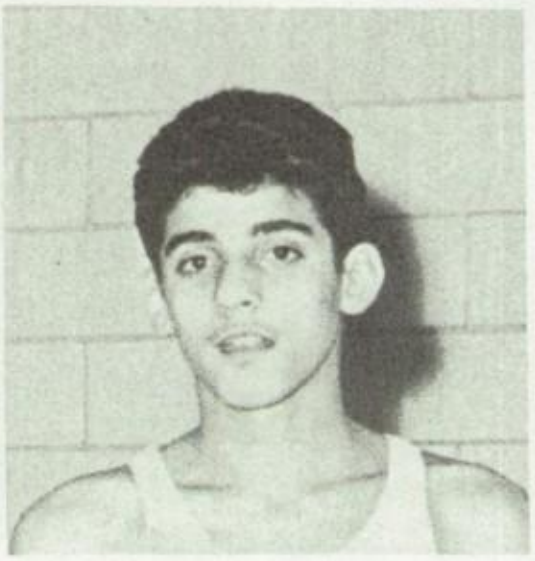
At the tee on the third hole of the Warren Valley Country Club, Bill Osborn sends the ball down the fairways in one of the matches held in the spring.

The track team is known for winning honors from



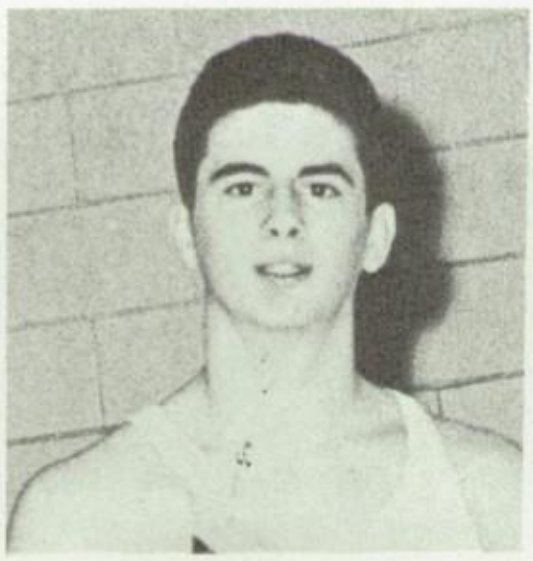
Senior Captain Vic Tomei

Senior Tom Price



Fred Moslmani

Mark Ludke



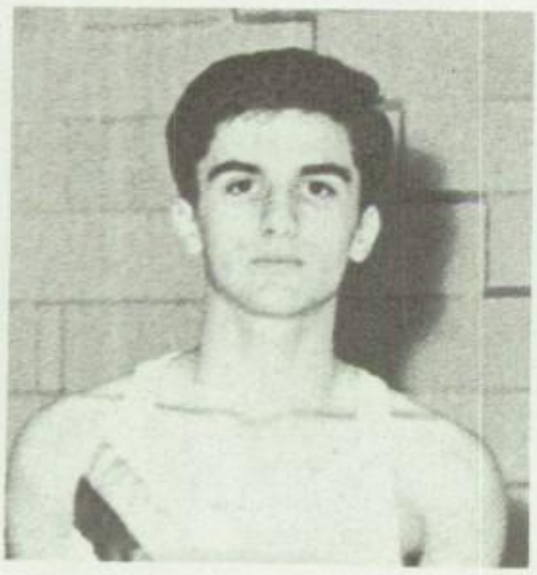
Mike Newman

Jerry De Grazia

the track for Fordson with their valiant efforts

Senior Mike Petlichkoff

Senior Dennis Mele

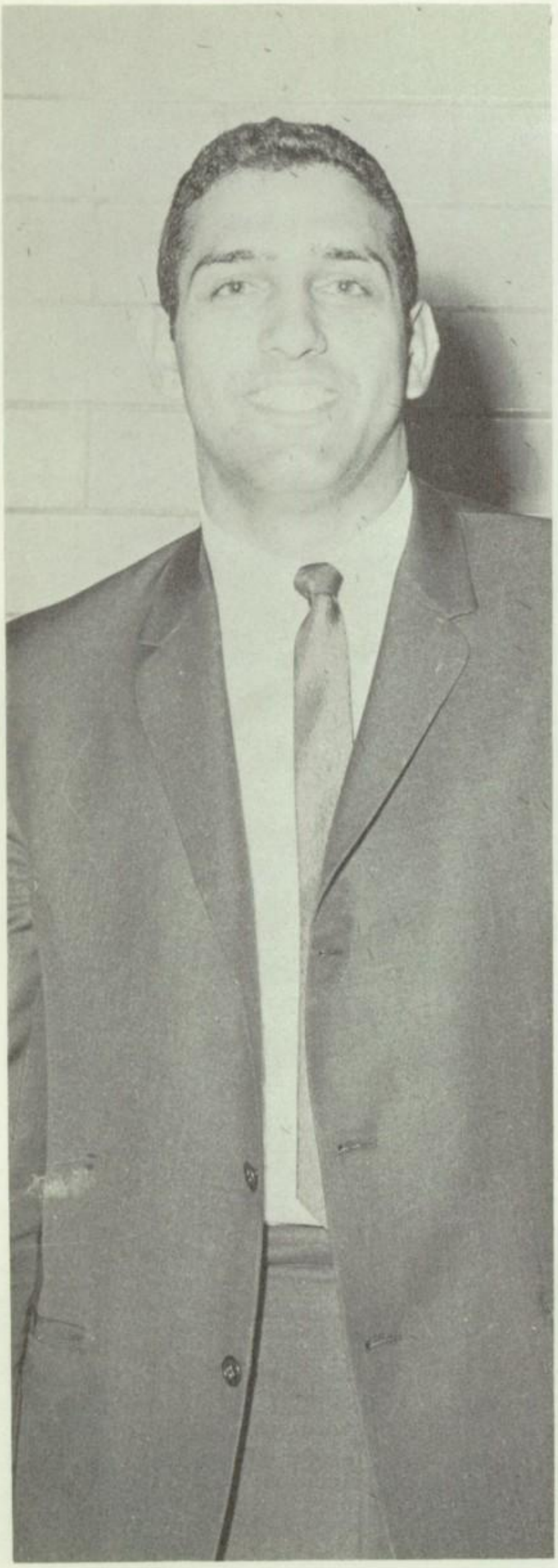


Jim Andion

Bob Shaw

Ray Gliga

Fred Seitz



FORDSON'S CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM 1967, Left to right; bottom row: Aram Alkazoff, Carmine Morga, Paul Nome, Larry Rybacki, Don Kobane, Rick Pinto. Middle row: Stan Keda, Bob Sciba, Jeff Lash, John Annilla, Ali Metji, Dale Maronak. Top row:

Fordson diamondmen

The Fordson baseball team in 1966 was one of the top squads in the state. Coached superbly by rookie mentor John Guerrieri the talented tractors won both the Dearborn city title and the BCL championship. They were easily Fordson's finest athletic squad.

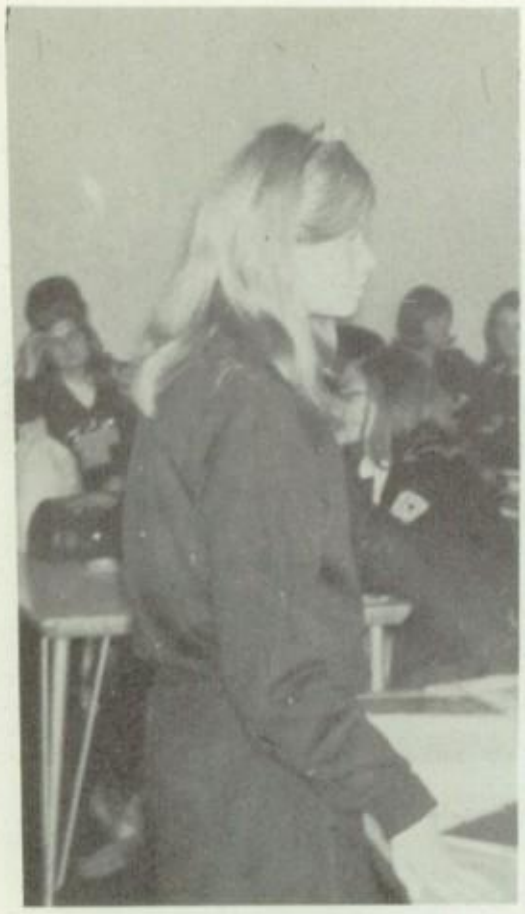
This year, although the tractors were hit hard by graduation losses, they have some talented returning players. Perhaps the most important of these is senior lefthander Steve Zimmerman who was the winning pitcher in both title games in 1966.

Fordson's fine young varsity baseball coach John Guerrurri is in his second season as varsity coach. Last season was most successful as Fordson swept the B.C.L. and Dearborn championships.

coach John Guerrerri, Len Dutchamenski, Bob Bolak, John White, Ron Maranucci, Steve Zimmerman, Marty Nowak, Bill Besse, Sam Marchelletta, Jerry Kozlow, Dave Williams, Jim Lulak.

play hard and with hope for BCL baseball title

Fordon's championship baseball players are captured in a candid moment at practice as seniors Ali Metji, Carmine Morga, and Steve Zimmerman seem disinterested in watching senior infielder Aram Alkazoff go through his paces.



Madelyn Anderson, G.A.A. president, is shown listening to a fellow member's comments concerning decorations for the January banquet.

At 3:35, girls gather in the gym for a G.A.A. meeting at which they discuss future plans and coming athletic activities in which the members may participate.

To achieve in athletics as well as academically

Field hockey is just one of the many sports played during the fall months in intramurals at Fordson High School. Champs for the 1966 season are: Top: *Kathy Nellinger, 12A, Dora Mazaris, 12A, Linda Bittove, 11A, Lynne Rebel, 12B, Faye Kelterborn, 12A, Rose Pontone, 12A, Linda Petlichkoff, 11A.* Bottom: *Diana Catallo, 12A, Mary Lou Wafer, 11A, Angie Mele, 12A, Jennie Buffone, 12A, and Geri DeShong, 12A.*

Miss Joan Hitchner calls a free hit during a girl's intramural game.

is an important role to GAA members

Girls practice water skills in synchronized swimming as they get ready for their annual water show held April 12-14.

Girls athletics are stressed at Fordson as much as boys' athletics for the purpose of developing the well rounded individual. Each girl who participates in the intramural program is guided by three most capable leaders, Miss Alice Krug, Miss Virginia Valentine, and Miss Joan Hitchner. The girls at Fordson are always concerned about keen competition. Sportsmanship, and skill are not only in the program itself, but also in the Girls Athletic Association.

Participants in the Intramural Program have an opportunity to earn their GAA "F" letter. The wearer of this letter is obviously proud of her achievements in the Girls Intramural Program. Winners wear the letter with pride and dignity.

Miss Joan Hitchner, one of Fordson's physical education teachers and the sponsor of G.A.A., is at the "Tractor Inn' in the cafeteria for the January G.A.A. banquet.

Fordson's G.A.A. members wait patiently in the gym before the bi-annual G.A.A. banquet. The banquets are held every January and June to bring in new members and to give recognition to those who are graduating.

GAA is a project for Fordson's girls in which

Miss Alice Krug refs an intramural field hockey game between two of Fordson's finest squads.

Miss Alice Krug, one of Fordson's girls physical education teachers, talks to some of the members of G.A.A. in the girls gym before attending the G.A.A. banquet.

Nancy Dexter, a Senior graduate, is receiving a corsage from Madelyn Anderson at the GAA banquet for being the 1966 GAA Secretary.

extracurricular athletics are first and foremost

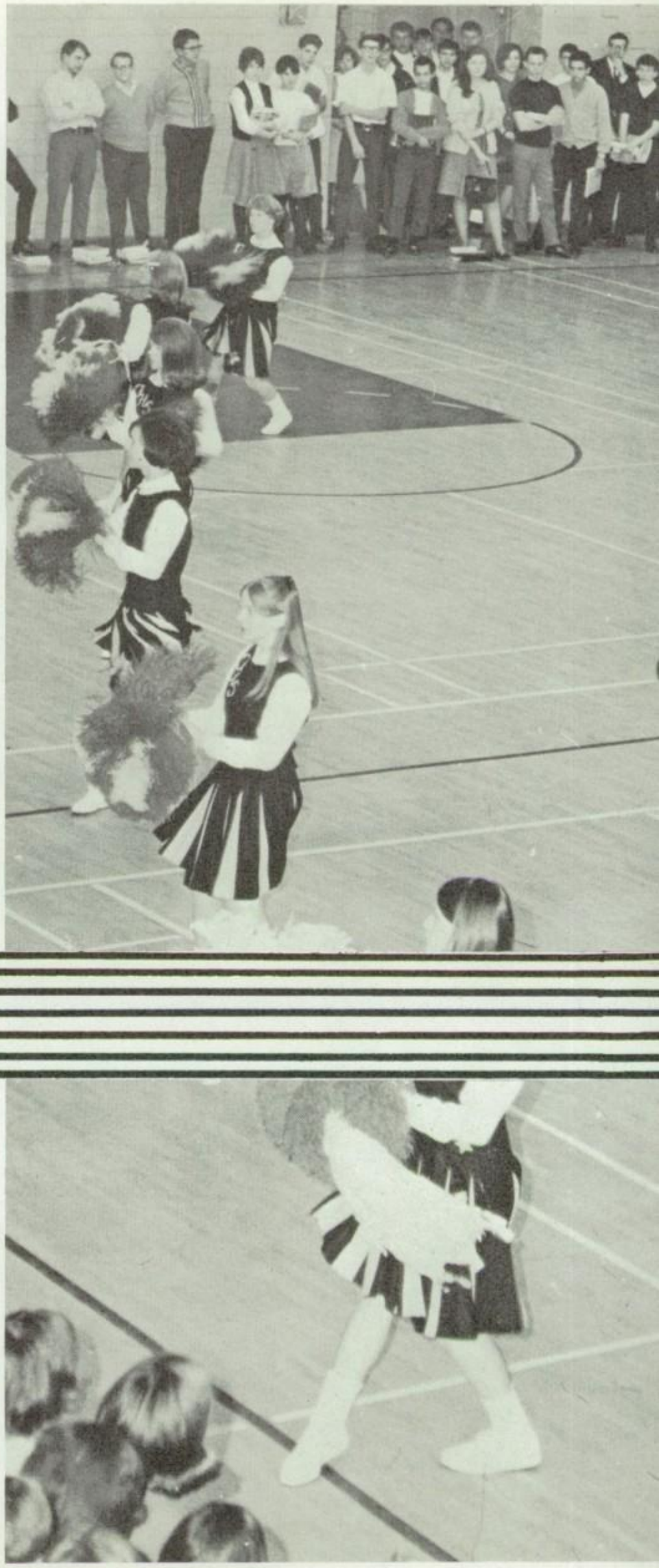
The G.A.A. means a lot to some girls and nothing to others. But those who can see the real value of the program, find it rewarding as well as an enjoyable experience.

G.A.A. supplies girls with time to exercise their muscles after school as well as with competition and something to gain.

For the ambitious girls, G.A.A. is not only a challenge, but a goal. It means having fun whether you win or lose. It means sharing fun and good times with good friends.

The girl who isn't interested will never know the thrill of receiving her big letter for her sweater, the good feeling of belonging, and the fun of competition. Who knows? Maybe the girl with ambition will become an olympic star, while the girl with no interest will turn up fat and sloppy. The G.A.A. means and lives on girls.

After one of the G.A.A. meetings which was held in Fordson's West Hall, senior, Lynne Rebel, gaily discusses the club's matters with some of her fellow members.



Senior Section

The hope of today's teenager reveals high aspirations, a desire to live in a better world than did our ancestors, and to live a clean, wholesome, and fruitful life.

Hope today takes many forms in the modern day adolescent. Opportunities in the time honored professions of medicine, law, and education, resound with the echo of need, to be served by capable and skilled minds, the dedication of time that only our young people can give to humanity, so that the work and hopes of the past generations shall not perish from this earth.

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Ronald Cole
David Cox

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Robert Currin
Laura Danca
Gilbert DeAvila
Donna Dec

Cheryl Desentz
Nancy Dexter
Vincent DiNicola
Nezmi Elder
Bill Esse

Linda Kay Fields
Robert Fisher
Bonnie Forster
Irene Fritz
Anthony Fundaro

Aldo Gabriele

Rosemary Gantner

Earl Gauthier

Josephine Giancola

Richard Gray

Celeste Greeb

Rehearsing for the play can be half the fun as shown by seniors Anita Gwinn and Dennis Husak.

Seniors work hard

Kathy Grybb

Kenneth Hammond

Bruce Hawthorne

Kenneth Howe

Loreto Ianni

Mary Louise Isgro

Very deep concentration is depicted in the classroom as Fordson High instructor Mr. Walter Curran helps seniors Cynthia Haddon and Irene Fritz with their classwork.

Mona Jabr
Karen Kade
Darlene Kansier
Linda Kaun
Robert Kennedy

Regan Kozub
Gary Ladd
Michela Longordo
Frank Magnone
Ronald Marinucci

Norman Martin
Diletta Martino
Kathy McCann
Alberta Mikalonis
Carlos Morin

as graduation day nears

Sandra Nadeau

Dan Nedwick

Phillip Nigip

Frank Nero

Rhonda Olweean

Donna Oswalt

John Pelaccio
Donna Persiani
Carol Pidruzny
Garrey Pike
Stephanie Plachta

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Marvin Shriver
Cindy Simon
Robert Sluzinski
Judy Sokolowski

Carmela Solerte

William Soper

Helen Sopka

Gary Moon

Linda Stillman

Sylvia Suggs

Susan Summers

Thomas Voycik

James Wade

Albert Westby

Barbara Winters

Janice Zemke

Sandy Kowalczewski

Not Pictured

January Graduates

Patrick Anthony
Ed Bednarz
Diane Celusta
James Coleman
Michael Drost
James David Hebert
Alan Kostin
Grace Macelli
John Okdie
Franklin Orosz
Leo Michael Paquette
Alex Paton
Mark Pohl
David Wysocki
Lucy Sikora
Dennis Thomas
James Uchniat
Krystyna Zielinski

Stacy Ansen
Cindy Arnold
Edwin Babula
Richard Baniowski
Roger Beaubien
William Boelter
Robert Bonnici
Richard Bousho
Kathleen Cinnauon
Linda Sue Cole
Robert Collins
Danielle David
Alvin Decker
Stanley Deitert
Edward Dermont
Helena Diktarewicz
Paul Edwards
Kitsa Flevaris

June Graduates

Wolfgang Geigor
Dennis Hamilton
John Hamood
Jose Hernandez
Michael Jones
Fred Kania
Bryan Kimbel
Michael Kiwak
Howard Klann
Michael Kloian
Gary Kurliak
Ralph Lee
Harold Lucas
John Mariganovich
Susan Massaro
Alan Mayhew
Alan Michie
John Mieszczur

Lilah Moy
Philip Nanys
Michael Orleman
Charles Palmer
Nan Paton
Charlie Phillips
William Postelnic
Michael Ross
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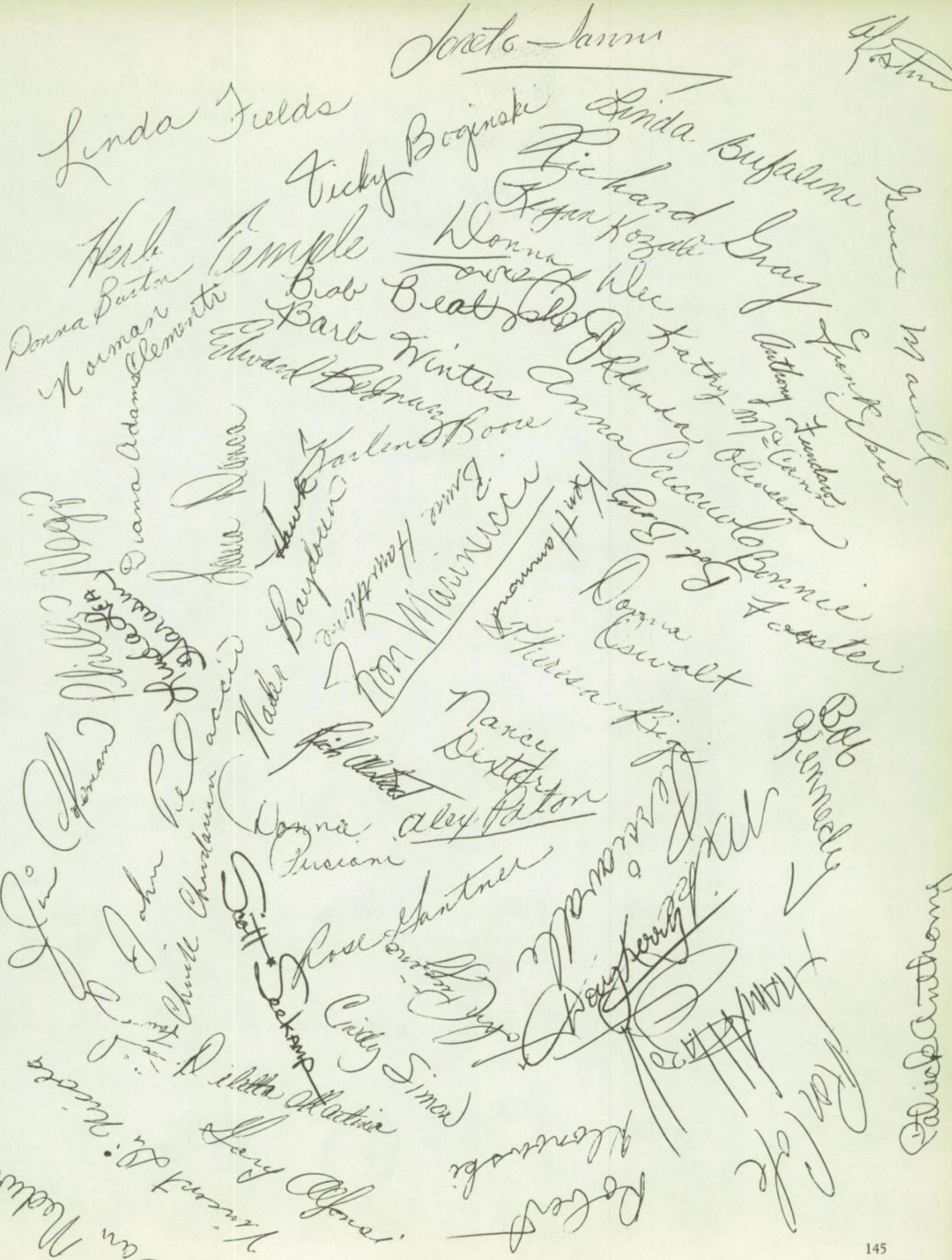
Christina Szymanski
John Tenaglia
Laura Tullos
Fred Walkuski
John Warner
Sandy Wasmuth
Dave Winn



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Joseph Alex

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Aram Alkazoff

Lynn Alman

Victor Altesleben

Madelynn Anderson

Victor Andrews

Margaret Anton

Richard Aranosian

Robert Arkebauer

Jack Arvanitis

Linda Bachman

George Bandli

Daniel Bar

Gregory Barbour

Linda Barnett

Linda Barnette

Carolynn Barrett

Roseanna Bart

Marlene Bates

Duane Batozynski

Maria Battaglieri

Dolores Bazzy

Rosemary Bellissimo

Tim Bernardelli

Marian Berry

Sy Berry

Ed Bertrand

William Besse

Daniel Bieniasz

Robert Biestek

Doreen Bierkamp

Judy Bihary

Fordson's candidates for 1966 Homecoming Queen and court included 10B Cheryl Callas, 11B Cheryl Hull, 11A Nancy Caruso, 12B Madelynn Anderson, 12A's Laura Dance and Rosemary Gantner, and 12B's Kathy Bonanno and Margaret Williams.

Joann Binetti

Harold Binkley

Mid-year senior class officers Bob Klonowski, Dave Markoff, Herb Temple, Sharon Altounian, Karlene Boore and Marcia Whitcraft meet with sponsors Miss Elsie Freitag and Mr. Lyle Beardslee to finalize plans for the January Senior Prom which was held January 27.

Sam Bitonti

Rozanne Black

Jack Blackmon

Vicki Blond

Thomas Bluhm

Lydia Boccarossa

Marilyn Bodo

Robert Bolak

Joseph Bommarito

Patricia Bommarito

Kathleen Bonanno

Robert Bowlus

Tom Bowsman

Shirley Brennan

Robert Breitmeyer

William Bright

Grace Brooks

Patricia Brown

Kathleen Brukley

Linda Buddie

Genevieve Buffone

Sue Bumbalough

Jane Buntos

Don Buono

Duane Buono

Bob Burns

Frank Butler

Pamela Butler

Joseph Cach

Peter Caldwell

Manuel Camilleri

Elizabeth Cann

Kathy Cantargis

Candace Carlisle

Laura Carpinelli

Linda Carrell

Nina Caruso

Graduating Senior, Bruce Hawthorne, presents his commencement speech during the graduation exercises being held in January. Besides being an outstanding student, Bruce was a former football and tennis letterman.

Beverly Cary

Diana Catallo

Donna Certo

Kaled Chamie

Mary Chatterton

Thomas Ches

Kenneth Christ
Gary Ciccarelli
Michael Ciccone
Marcia Ciesielski
Michelle Ciesla

Kathleen Ciuzycki
Carmeledia Clark
Catherine Colasinski
Linda Carol Cole
Christopher Colton

Kathy Cook
Elizabeth Copee
Judith Corp
Frank Corridore
James Coulter

Donald Cozzo

Laszlo Czapary

Sharon Czarnecki

Christine Czubik

Nancy Daugirda

Charyl Davey

Fordson senior Bob Bowlus is shown with his winning design cover for the Fordson Fleur de Lis. Miss Mildred Lyman and yearbook editor Richard Gray congratulate him on a job well done.

Randy David

Mary Davis

Launa Dean

Luigina DeAngelis

Buying tickets for the many varied activities offered at Fordson keeps seniors busy. The ticket booth at the end of B Hall is always a center of activity.

Carol Deering
Rina Defrenza
Mike Delaney
Susan Delaney
Ronald Deluca

Jane Demers
Dan DeMink
Paul Dery
Joseph Deschamps
Geraldine Deshong

Frank Detone
Susan Devine
Dennis Devins
Fred Dicenso
Robert Divizio

Maxine Dochenetz
Joyce Donnelly
Michelle Donovan
Sherry Donovan
Lynn Drozd

Fordson's primary artery of transportation is the main stairway. The between class exodus is proof of that.

Gary Dudgeon

James Durante

John Dwyer

Marilyn Dwyer

Linda Dycio

Susan Dyke

Patricia Dziczek

Gregory Edwards

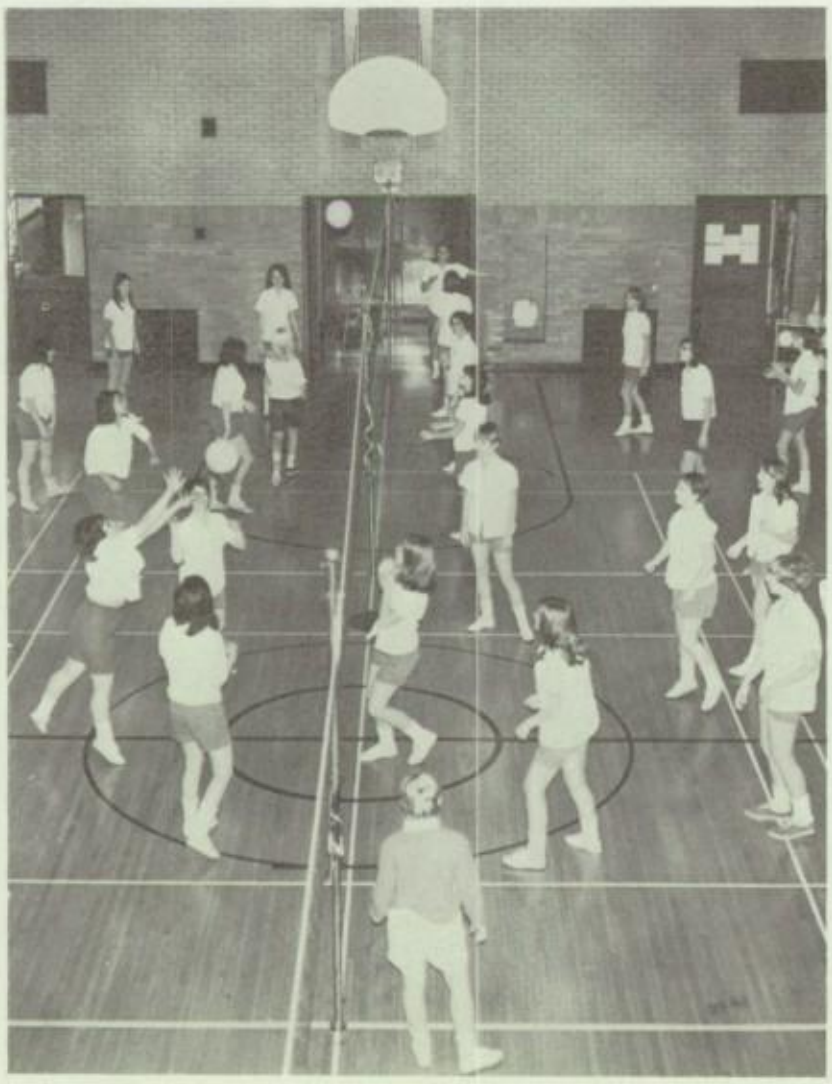
Sharon Elliott
Gregory Farnum
Said Fawaz
Keith Fenner
Sharyn Ferrara

Linda Ferrari
Joanne Fetzer
Janet Fiedor
Kenneth Flowers
Joseph Fodera

Gerald Fogle
Kenneth Fowler
Kathryn Fox
Michael Fras
Michael Gach

Janice Gacioch
Dennis Gadulka
Robert Gaffka
Dawn Gajerski
Kathleen Gallagher

Patricia Garan
Linda Gassam
Marcia Gathmann
Jerry Gazzola
Linda George



Intramural Volleyball is fun and at the same time keeps the girls in top shape for class play and championship games which follow.

Susan Gertson

James Gerrity

Pat Gimmarco

Sharon Giannelli

Peter Gierada

Rosa Giovannone

Craig Golger

Dawn Golden

Robert Golob

George Grish

Jeanne Gubbins

William Gurk

Tractor Inn is

The Tractor Inn, reserved for seniors only, gives these students their own lunchroom. It is one of the newest in Fordson's long line of traditions.

Dennis Gusick
Cynthia Haddon
John Hagopian
Jacqueline Hall
Frances Ham

Linda lea Harasin
Gale Harla
Harry Harmon
Alice Ruth Harris
Karlene Hartfiel

Lila Hazemy
Charles Hemlock
Pamela Henderson
Charles Hendrixson
Gary Heyniger

Fordsons latest tradition

Gregory Hillman

Carolyn Hinkle

Susan Holloway

Richard Horian

Henry Horney

Richard Horschak

Dennis Husak
Kathy Iaconis
Matthew Iadipaolo
Donna Jablonowski
Janet Jackson

Joyce Jakubiec
Cecilia Jarvis
Claudia Jarvis
Douglas Jenks
Kristina Johnson

Grace Jones
Ronald Jordan
Michael Joseph
David Juszczyk
Mary Ann Kabara

Anne Kaetz

Mary Anne Kalinowski

Richard Kalis

Michael Karbon

Karen Karczewski

Alice Katarsky

Stanley Keda

Jim Keefer

Richard Kelley

Daniel Kelly

Faye Kelterborn

Doug Kerry

Junior forward John Los goes high as he tries to tip a jump ball to senior center Ralph Wieleba. Although Fordson had the home court advantage they dropped a close one to Highland Park, 65-61.

Linda King

Charles Kirchoff

William Kizoff

Marianne Klein

Anne Klimkiewicz

Kenneth Kline

Donald Kobane

Sue Kolodziej

Brian Konwerski

What shall it be? Fordsonites Vic Tomei, Tony Jiga, and Pat Rice ask themselves as they try to decide what appeals to them for lunch in Fordson's cafeteria.

Karen Koscielniak

Margret Kostoff

James Kovacs

Phillip Kovacs

Ron Kowall

Jerry Kozlow

Michael Krizmanich

Connie Kroll

Geraldine Kuczajda

Rosemarie Kuk

Judy Kulma

James Kummer

Douglas LaBoda

Patricia Lair

Hugo Landor

Jeffrey Lash

Samuel Latigo

Ronald Lawler

Mary Lawless

Robert Lee

Helen Lehman

Sharon Lelek

Bill Lindsey

Fordson fans really whoop it up at the Homecoming game. But despite the cheers Fordson dropped the game to Royal Oak 13-0.

Dennis Liske

Donald Litterio

Bob Lock
Christine Locke
Frank Lopez
Andrew Lubeck
Nicholas Lucia

Gerald Lucy
Gail Lukas
Philip Lukasik
Bruce Madsen
Ramsey Makled

Kathy Malloy
Mary Ann Mancini
Charles Mankus
Jerry Mannarino
Teresa Manoogian

Ilene Marlow
Diane Martin
Richard Martin
Roger Martin
Mariann Martino

Diva Marzolo

Robert Matyjaszek

Janice May

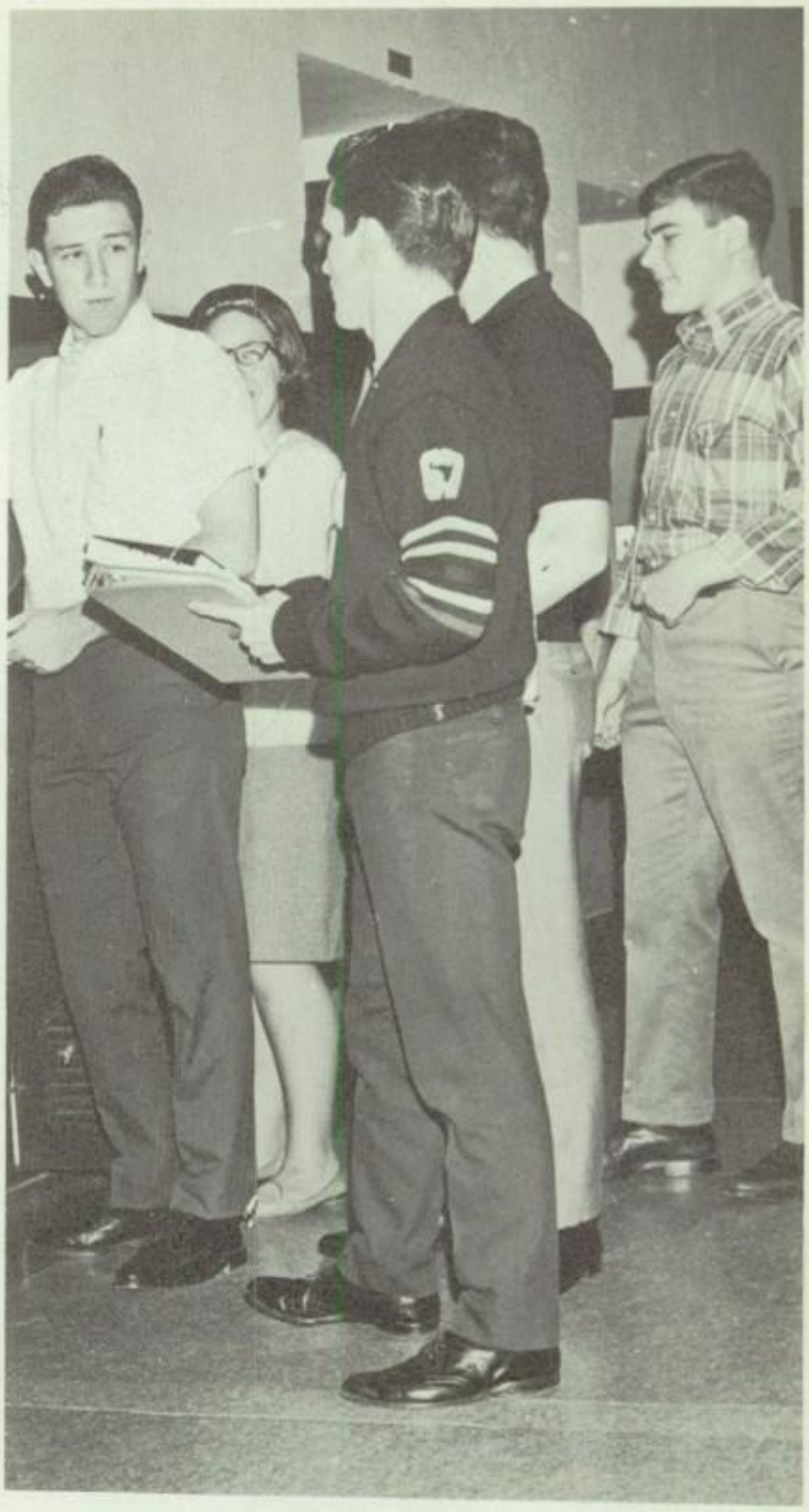
Dora Mazaris

Dwaine McCombe

Doreen McGahan

Christine McGlinch

Mary McGuire



The hectic between class rush to the locker can also be a welcome break and a chance to socialize with friends.

Cheridan McGuire
Donald Meehan
Joanell Melczek
Angela Mele
Marilyn Melech

Ali Metaj
Maria Micheli
Vivian Mifsud
Dorothy Mills
David Misiak

Nathan Mobley
Robert Moore
Ronald Moore
Vincent Montros
Helen Mora

Justine Moraniec

Mary Morden

Rudy Moreno

Carmine Morga

Alice Moussa

Sandra Mozham

Helping with homework, giving advice and keeping us informed are some of the extra duties performed by homeroom teachers. Mr. William Maas is a good example.

Barbara Muic
Linda Muncatchy
Nancy Muoio
Frank Muscat
Jacquiline Mycek

Tim Mycek
Mike Mysak
Patricia Nabozny
David Nadeau
Linda Nadolski

Donna Nardilli
Nancy Nawrocki
Cathy Nelinger
Sheila Nellis
Patricia Nero

David Newell
Joseph Nickolas
Dennis Niemiec
Barbara Nihill
David Niner

Mary Anne Nizio
Karen Nordstrom
Judith Novotny
Robert Nozewski
Sue Nozewski

Dennis O'Brien

Patrick O'Donnell

Norman Oila

Janice Olesko

Edward Oleszkowicz

Nicol Olinn

Helping out with the household chores is Jerry Kozlow while he listens to his mother-in-law played by Linda Bufalini during the play "My Sister Eileen."

Michael Orleman
Gloria Orlowski
Pearl Osepchuk
Karen Oudersluys
Wayne Owoc

Barbara Paczkowski
Raymond Palicki
Barbara Paliszewski
Suzanne Paluch
Robert Parker

Michael Perciavalle
John Perez
Jose Perez
Michael Petlichkoff
Julie Petschler

Don Pezon

Ron Pezon

Anant Phayakalas

Harry Phillips

Jonathan Piernak

Edward Piet

Bob Bowlus takes advantage of one of Fordson's oldest traditions by drinking from the senior fountain as other students wait their turn.

Faculty advisor Mr. Pat McCollough discusses the issues upcoming in the student council with members Chris and Kay Solsbury and Mike Tirpik.

Linda Pietrandrea

Susan Pietron

Andrew Pignanelli

Gloria Pilch

Linda Pinto

Maryann Piramalli

John Pizzino
Ray Pizzino
Leonard Plonka
Allen Pohutski
Nancy Poniatowski

Rosary Pontone
Iola Poole
Linda Presley
Joseph Prestia
Josephine Prestia

Tom Price
Bob Preise
Marvin Puchalsky
Linda Pugliese
Linda Rafferty

Anita Rainero
Sandra Rakowski
William Ramsey
Sharon Rauner
Elaine Reaume

Mark Reppa
Janice Richhart
Patrick Ritter
Angela Riviello
Wayne Roe

Kendra Rogers
Ruth Rorem
Michael Rotunda
Rosalie Rucinski
Rodney Rudnicki

Fordson students watch with admiration as Queen Margaret Williams and her court are presented during half-time on Homecoming Day.

William Russell

Timothy Ryan

Laurence Rybacki

Gary Rys

Margo Sakowski

Lorraine Salan

Homecoming is always a big part of a senior's year. Here Queen Margaret Williams and her escort John Zang watch the festivities from the stands.

Joseph Salvatore

Leo Santioni

Dolores Sarna

Christopher Sassak

Nancy Sautebien

Walter Scaramucci

Beverly Schemanski
Nancy Schleyer
Gary Schmittling
Robert Sciba
Bill Scroi

Rosemarie Sebok
Scott Seekamp
Julia Sellar
David Sexton
John Seymour

Nick Shanks
Lynn Shepard
Barbara Sheptoski
Claude Simpson
Nancy Sladewski

Donna Smith
Ted Sniezyk
Gloria Snow
Douglas Sobolak
Catherine Soddy

Kathleen Solsbury
Dennis Sosnowski
Eric Soule
Carol Sousa
Debbie Spilker

Andrea Spriska
Susan Stander
Tom Stefanac
Judy Stephens
Linda Sternbergh

Marge Steshetz

Gregory Stevens

Vern Stitt

Deborah Stoner

Leonard Suchyta

Patrick Swafford

Fordson's Leadership Council is shown in session. The council works for the betterment of the school and on ideas beneficial to the student body.

Varsity Club members Frank Butler, Dennis Gussick, and Dennis Gadulka work diligently as they make plans for the annual Varsity Club dance.

Jim Sygo

Samuel Syrian

Roy Szalony

Barbara Szramski

Carol Tadajerski

Constance Talanges

James Talanges

Teresa Tamburro

Patricia Tapp

Linda Taylor
James Thele
Michael Tirpik
Kathy Tkachuk
Susan Todoroff

Beatrice Tokoly
Vic Tomei
Frances Toth
Marilyn Toth
Robert Tripp

Kenneth Trumbley
Russell Turovaara
Linda Turovaara
Sharon Tworzydlo
Thomas Urbanek

Thomas Vaclavik

Beverly Valchine

Alton Valentini

Linda Vanzo

Paul Varady

Dale Veraghen

Sharon Vernine

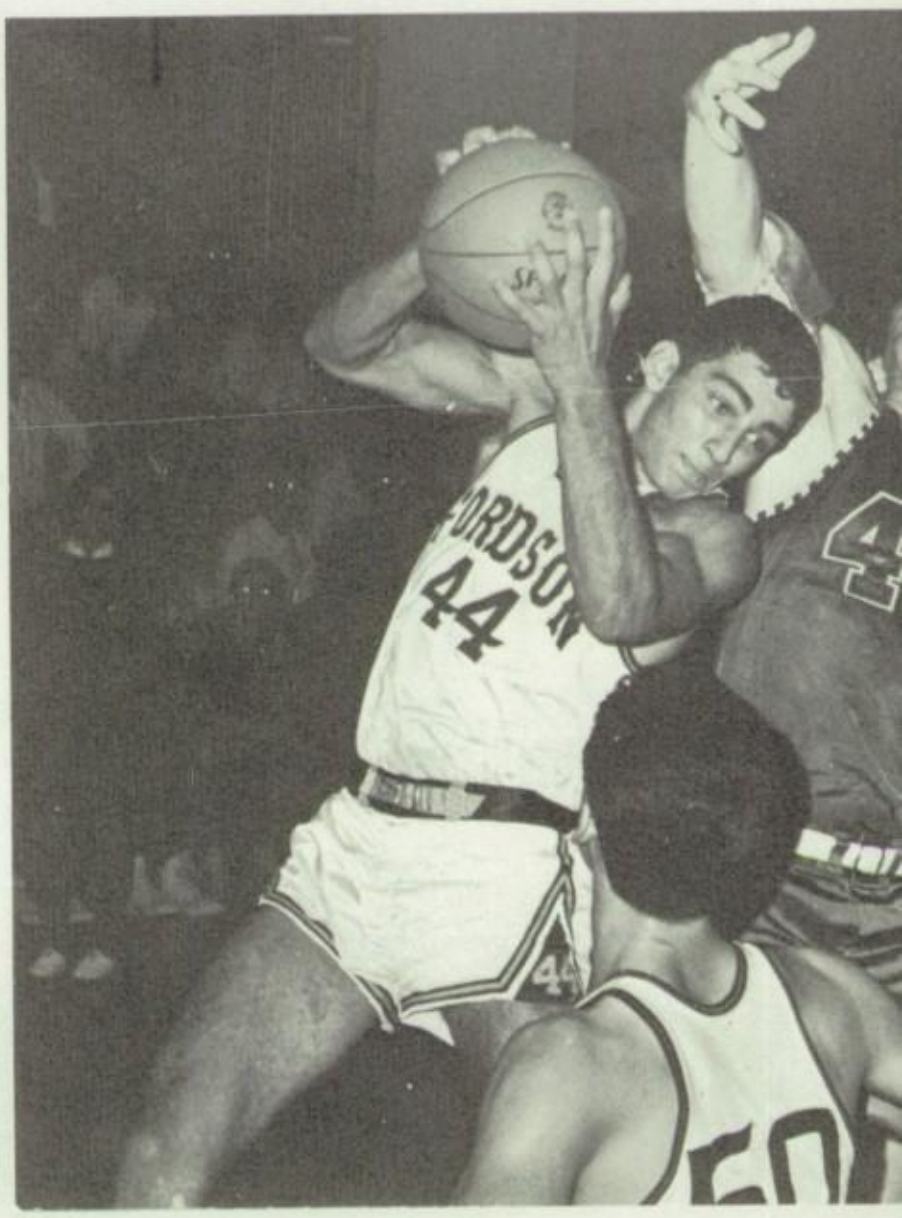
Renee Vasiloff

Paula Villa

Susan Vincent

Angela Virga

Catherine Wafer



Coming down with an important rebound is Fordson's Bob Hadous. As seniors Nader Baydoun and Tom Shamey rush up ready to help.

Robert Wagner

Terry Wallance

Lorraine Warner

Joyce Watkins

Neil Weaver

Rose Whip

John White

Ralph Wieleba

Margaret Williams

Barbara Willoughby

Ed Wojtowicz

Tonnie Wolak

Mary Margaret Woodward

Jan Wroblewski

Michelle Wroblewski

Donald Wrona

Greg Wyeth

Bruce Wysocki

Anita Yates

Sylvia Zade

John Zang

Pat Zarembo

Thomas Zill

Kathy Zielinski

Betty Ziemczonek

Steve Zimmerman

Dale Zombory

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Teacher Enters Study Area

by Doug Kerry

"I hope to return to see you people graduate" This was a refrain heard from Mr. Jerome Sherman as he departed from his homeroom with a misty look etched in his his face.

Mr. Sherman was forced into abandoning his teaching commitments after accepting an offer to study daytime adult education and dropouts in the Dearborn area. This study, which is supposed to invole two years of work, will enable the board of education to enlarge its already abundant adult education program.

After the work on the adult education program is completed, Mr. Sherman will concern himself with the dropout problem and why people drop out of High School before they graduate. This project will involve a great deal of research in the records of the schools in the Dearborn area.

When asked if he had any advice for the people of Fordson, Mr. Sherman said, "Take advantage of everything you can and strive to meet all goals you have set for yourself."

Choir Sponsors Talent Show

by Ginnie Bondy

Auditions for this year's talent show, which is sponsored by Mr. Cramer of the Music Department, will be held after school in the auditorium during the week of February 13 through the 17.

The talent show will be an assembly held during school hours February 24. The stage band, conducted by Fordson's new band director, Mr. Pierson, will be featured.

Last week the stage crew,audition committee and decorations committee were chosen. Some of the students chosen for the committee are: Mike Tirpik, Faye Kelterborn, Vicki Blond, Bev Cary, Charlotte Duke and Doreen Kell.

Others students in charge of the committes and stage crew are: Kraig Gloger, Eric Soule, Bob DiVizio, Linda Collins, Mary Nero, Jan Waytes, Jerry Apoian, and Pat Antinossi.

Trying out for the 1967 edition of Fordson's All School Play, "The Imaginery Invalid," are 12A's Tim Ryan, Susan Todoroff, Ken Fowler and Dora Mazaris.

FHS Seniors To Present First Dance Of Semester

by Barb Decker

Fordson will hold its first dance of the spring semester as the 12B class presents a St. Valentine's Day Sock Hop on Friday, Februayr 10 between 8:00 and 11:00 p.m. in the Boys' Gym, featuring the sound of the pop group, the Shadows.

All Fordsonites are invited to attend and ticket prices are one dollar or 75 cents with activity ticket number 28. Dress for the occasion will be casual. Guests from other schools will not be permitted into the dance. Profits from the hop will go toward the current 12B's senior prom

The Shadows are no strangers er of the band, Billy Scala, recently graduated from Fordson, and three to most Fordson students. The lead- of the other band members are also former Fordsonites.

The group consists of Mike DeBone on Bass, Paul Fitz on organ with Ted Sladewski on drums and Billy on sax.

So if you want to renew old acquaintances or get acquainted with someone new, why not do it at the St. Valentine's Dance?

Valentine Dance
Feb. 10, 1967
8-11 p.m.

WSU Winter Concert Draws Music Lovers

by Gloria Kopiczko

Songs will enliven the dreary, mid-winter days of interested glee club and choral group members when they attend Wayne State University's Annual Winter Concert in the near future to listen to the Men's Glee Club.

The fact that the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club ranks as the finest in Michigan can easily be justified. Two years ago, the glee club was sent to Europe on a good will tour sponsored by the U.S. State Department. When in the British Isles, they placed first in the International Eisteddfod Festival held each summer at Llanglofen, Wales.

The Annual Winter Concert, to be held February 17 at Ford Auditorium in Detroit, is open to all who wish to attend.

Parents, Orientation Soon Takes Place

by Carol Edwards

Parents of 9th grade students in surrounding junior high schools will meet with their child's counselor at Fordson either February 15 or February 20 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the school's programs, rules and regulations.

Parents of 9th graders in Salina, Maples and Fairlane Junior

Fordson Student Is Chosen For Concert Choir Tour

by Sandra Tipton

Fordson senior Linda Muncatchy had the honor of being picked from school choir to represent Fordson at an annual Musical Youth International (MYI) concert tour.

Linda, who will sing first soprano n the MYI choir, hasn't traveled much so she feels this will be the most thrilling experience she will ever have.

Musical Youth International is an association organized to foster good international relations through combined experiences in the arts and family living. MYI sponsors an annual concert tour for a fifty piece band a fifty member choir. The choir is the largest youth choir chapter in the world.

High school students who go on this tour are selected from Michigan, Ohio, and Ontario. The 1967 European concert tour will be for five weeks, from June 23 to July 29. This trip includes stops at England, Wales, Austria and Hungary.

Later on in the summer they will

All-School Play Set For March

by Diane Belickas

Fordson's all-school play, "The Imaginery Invalid," will be presented March 16 and 17 in the school auditorium. The production, a farce set in 17th century France, was written by Moliere, a French dramatist.

All Fordson students were invited on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of last week to try out for one of twelve roles in the play.

More than 70 crew members are needed to help with the production and organization of the comedy. Mr. Richard Zimmerman, play production instructor, is director for the annual play.

Reheasals will be held every school day except Friday until opening night.

students will meet Monday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Plans fo rthe evening include a discussion of rules and regulations, the classes required for graduation

Band Teacher To Leave F.H.S.

by John Perez

Saying good-bye to a school one has been associated with for four years doesn't come easy, but Fordson band director Mr. Clarence Hewitt will be doing just that as he prepares to leave Fordson this January, much to the dissapointment of all students associated with music.

But before he gives way to his successor Mr. Jack Pierson from Adams School, Mr. Hewitt must take credit of turning Fordson's band into one of the best in the state. Besides being an exceptional band leader, he has a long line of notable credits.

Since starting in music when he was five, he has since then played in the Presidents' Navy Band, Fleet Music Center in California, organized and directed the Dearborn Communty Band. He has also played the background music for "Soupy Sales" for eight years when the actor had his television show in Detroit.

Mr. Hewitt Gives Last Concert

Frank Butler and Dennis Gadulka are busily laying plans for the Varsity Club's second annual Christmas Dance on Friday, December 16. Assisting the two are Tom Bluhm, Denis Gusick, and Ali Metaj.

Yule Assembly Is Final Presentation

by Susan Reeder

Thursday, December fifteenth, was the date of Fordson High School orchestra leader, Mr. Clarence Hewitt's last presentation, the annual Christmas assembly, which was held in the school auditorium during first hour.

Thursday morning the Fordson men's glee club, concert choir, and High School band, combined choirs, girls chorale presented Christmas carols from France, Austria, England, and the United States.

Fordson's, band, directed by Mr. Clarence Hewitt, who will leave Fordson at the end of the fall semester, presented such numbers as "The Second Suite for Military Band' by Gustav Holst, "In the Province of Lorraine" by G. Balay, and the traditional "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Mr. Norman Craner, directing the concert choir and the combined choirs, presented arrangements including the Negro spiritual "Mary, Mary Where Is Your Baby," "Angels We Have Heard on High" by Robert Shaw, and "As Lately We Watched," which is an Austrian folk song.

Girls' Chorale, and Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Rex Brown, performed several songs including K. K. Davis' "Lord God of Sabbaoth," and the Provencal carol "O Tidings Great and Wondrous."

12A Theresa Bigi, 12B Richard Horian, 11A Doreen Kell, 10B Camille Buttiger, and 12A Marcia Whitcraft were featured as soloists in the Christmas presentation.

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Fordson Girls Given Awards

Newspapers are filled with bad things tenagers do, but seldom giving credit for all the good actions performed by this age group. Three Fordson girls received credit and awards for a job well done.

Rosemarie Kuk, Marianne Martino, and Kristine Solsbury are three girls out of 2,000 high school students all over the Detroit area who gave a total of 80,000 hours of volunteered service.

The three girls worked at different hospitals where they had applied for an application to work without pay. Rosemarie helped at Sinai Hospital, Marianne at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, and Christine at the Rehabilitation Center in Detroit.

The girls assisted at different jobs, including entertaining children, delivering food trays, office work, and helping patients. This assistance helped the nurses by leaing them time to do the more important jobs. The primary objective of the teen- age program is education, and the intangible satisfaction of giving service.

The only pay the girls received was the feeling of achievement in helping people who need it. A

F.H.S. Varsity Club Sponsors Second Annual Christmas Hop

by Kathy Malloy

Fordson's Varsity Club members are sponsoring their second annual Christmas Dance, Friday, December 16th, in the school gym, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., for the benefit of raising money for athletic equipment.

The dance will carry out the trees, festive-colored balloons and Christmas theme, with Christmas lights. The music will be supplied by the "Dearborn City Limits," of which one of the members is a Fordson student.

This is the second annual Christmas dance put on by the Varsity Club. Their first one was memorable because at the beginning of it there was a blackout, due to a power failure, and the dance had to be rescheduled a week later.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any coach or member of the Varsity Club and at the ticket booth for $.75 with activity ticket number 17.

LAST DAY
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Advisory Council Faces First Test

by Greg Palka

'All quiet on the western front' is the term used to describe the Dearborn Student Advisory Council's current situation in its battle to get a new Code of Dress for the four Dearborn high schools.

The Council presented its views on the dress code and on exchange days between the schools to the principals of Fordson, Lowrey, Dearborn, and Edsel Ford at the monthly principals' meeting December 9, at Stout Junior High.

The members of the Council are comprised of the Presidents of the Student Councils and the editors of the newspapers of each of the four schools. Fordson members are Kay Solsbury of the Student Council and Greg Palka of the Tower Tri-

Season's Greetings

Dear Parents and Students:

Down through the ages a message of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" has been passed along. We are again in that season of the year. Our "Merry Christmas" may carry with it a hope for peace to reign upon earth.

As we have received the gift of life, may we sense the responsibility that this gift incorporates. To the students, parents and friends of Fordson I am once again very pleased to wish each of you a very meaningful Christmas and look forward to 1967 with an anxious anticipation for your continued growth, success and good health.

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Bruce:

Expressing oneself to convey some impartance on an individual is difficult for me too do, because most of my thoughts are usually jumbled up and one has a hard time understanding them. But I will try to put in words what our friendship has come to mean and the significance of attaining one's goal.

I'm not sure what the cause of our meeting was to the effect of you asking me out I most probably recall you in Civics Class when I didn't know you at all, didn't even say hi. It's funny how two people can be strangles for four months and not develop a friendship until a couple months later, but I guess that is the way fate works.

Having known already for about three months I have been able to see what sort of person you really are. I could use many adjectives describing you, but I don't think it would be of any great significance to use, only that you are a wonderful person, sometimes. Overlooking many faults you do have, I can only conclude that I you, not to say that I hate you for the faults you do possess, because I have many myself and to by pass them without thought would be unfair.

Looking into the future, one can make of it as he wishes too, I only hope that yours will never be one you regret, but one to be proud of. I know you have the qualities to become a fine business-man, if only you work indiligently at it. I only hope that you will be happy at whatever you attempt, and be true to the cause.

I probably will never forget the marvelous times I have had with you, they will always remain with me to look back on. I hope you think the same, but if you don't, there is nothing I can do about it.

Don't ever forget me completely, ever when you go to M.S.U. Write me once in awhile to let me know how you are. Even though breaking-up is most probably, we can always remain friends.

Suzie